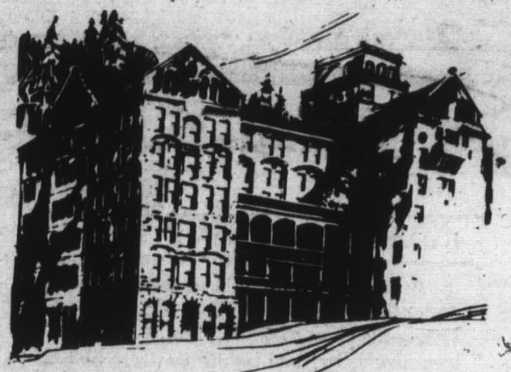


THE FLASHLIGHT

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State hikes tuition for second time

BY BECKY LARSON

Once again Mansfield State College students must face a rise in the cost of education. This time, we are not alone.

A \$75 tuition increase for the 14 Pennsylvania state colleges and university for this semester is the response of state Education Secretary Robert Scanlon and the Pennsylvania Board of Education to a Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruling on Nov. 9, 1981.

The Court ruled in favor of an award made by an arbitration panel in 1977 which granted a 4.5 percent pay hike to faculty of the state-owned colleges and Indiana University for the 1977-78 school year. The state must now pay \$6.3 million in back pay to the faculty.

In a press release Scanlon said the \$75 increase (\$130 for out-of-state students) was necessary this semester, although it had originally been scheduled for next semester, to meet the Court settlement.

Bob Macosky, APSCUF president at Slippery Rock State College expressed his concern over the tuition increase: "After bargaining in good faith, APSCUF won a salary increase of 4.5 percent which the state refused to pay for four years." He added, "The Commonwealth has continuously tried to shirk its legal responsibilities. It is now placing this burden on the students' shoulders."

According to a spokesman for the Department of Education the increase is needed because they cannot get funds from the General Assembly because the state does not have any extra money.

"This time the state has gone too far," says Sonny Harris, APSCUF president at Cheyney State College. "The administration has known for four years that they owed \$4.5 million to APSCUF. The fact that the Department of Education is raising tuition to meet their needs rather than appropriating the proper amount from the General

Revenue Fund is indicative of their noncommitment to higher education."

Rod Kelchner, Dean of External Affairs, explains that the \$6.3 million will be collected on a statewide system. Kelchner says the amount each school must turn over is based on last semester's enrollment and estimates MSC's debt to be approximately \$277,000.

He stresses that the college did not raise the tuition, the state did, and that, "Our obligation is to send the money we raise to Harrisburg." Kelchner says he does not know what will happen if MSC does not raise enough money by the collection date which is March 1.

Kelchner also said that in the event that students fail to pay the tuition increase by this date the normal delinquent collection procedure will be applied.

The \$75 tuition hike is the second tuition hike this year for Pennsylvania state college students. It follows a \$150 tuition raise at a state college to \$700 per semester. According to the "Chronicle of Higher Education," Pennsylvania has the highest tuition for public higher education institutions in the country.

This latest increase has the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) up in arms. In a press release Joyce Cheepudom, CAS Executive Director said, "We oppose the increase in tuition because it places a financial burden on students which will have the result of forcing 2 percent, or approximately 1500 students out of postsecondary education in Pennsylvania."

Kelchner agreed, "Some students won't come back."

"The wave of budget cuts on the federal and state levels have resulted in financial aid reductions of 37 percent across the board," says Cheepudom. "Reagan Administration projections indicate an additional 12 percent in financial aid cuts for fiscal 1982-83. Ac-

cording to Secretary of Education Scanlon, approximately 2 percent of the student population within the PSCU system will not be able to obtain a postsecondary education next semester."

She continues, "Given these statistics, it is clear the RIGHT to a low-cost quality public education is being denied. Students, parents, faculty and others affected by higher education in Pennsylvania have expressed their disbelief of this action to further curtail the rights of Pennsylvania citizens."

In a phone interview Bob Bingham, CAS public relations director said that CAS is filing a class action suit to place an injunction on the collection of fees. He also said that State House Representative Cowelle, from Allegheny County, on behalf of CAS is requesting that the State Attorney General look into the legality of the tuition increase.

Bingham said there are three specific questions that must be answered. First, was the meeting of the State College and University Directors (SCUD) Board legal since it is required that the Board give 10 days public notice before a meeting when Bingham claims they give only four or five?

Second, was the meeting of the SCUD board on January 13 valid because in order to have a quorum eight members must be present while at that particular meeting Bingham says only six were actually there but two members were hooked up by phone?

And third, is the tuition hike not a violation of a contract with the students since the bills had already been mailed?

State Senator James Lloyd vehemently opposes the increase because "First and foremost is the fact that this increase is a result of poor planning by the Pennsylvania Department of Education. They have been aware of this award since 1977 and have lost every single appeal of the award since that date. No contingencies were ever discussed

or planned as to how the schools would pay for the award. Secondly, this increase would come on top of two previous increases which have already raised tuitions at the PSCU by 32 percent in just two years...Certainly we are moving from the purpose of these institutions and that is to provide affordable education to the citizens of Pennsylvania."

Here in Mansfield Kelchner admits that it was mid-December before he had an inkling that anything was going on.

**Scanlon,
you're in
the Money!**



Cheepudom says, "What is of real concern to the students of Pennsylvania is the manner in which the proposed increase is being handled in secret and out of the realm of public input and scrutiny by the Pennsylvania Department of Education and the SCUD Board. This decision is being made by a small number of people in a relatively short period of time with little public input."

CAS is also planning, on February 11, Student Solidarity Day with various activities on college campuses and they are asking students not to pay the tuition increase until March 1.

Finally Kelchner says, "The administration understands the difficulty (for the students) and we're trying to be very careful in how we respond to this and we're making decisions seriously."

Liquor license granted

A 111 year old law prohibiting the sale of intoxicants within two miles of the State Normal School (MSC) has become antiquated as Mansfield residents voted to make Mansfield a "wet" town during May's primary.

The Mark's Brothers Restaurant, located on South Main Street, was granted the one liquor license for the Mansfield borough which has been available since May.

The owner, Scott Bixby, was awarded the license on December 22 by the State Liquor Control Board in Harrisburg. He was

notified by phone.

Mansfield borough received one license because its population is slightly below 4000. One license is available for every 2500 people in a borough.

In order to obtain a license, Bixby and three other area establishments who applied-Pudgie's Pizza, the Dutch Pantry, and the X-Trail Restaurant-presented a testimony at a public hearing. The presiding officer at this meeting gave recommendations to the Liquor Control Board.

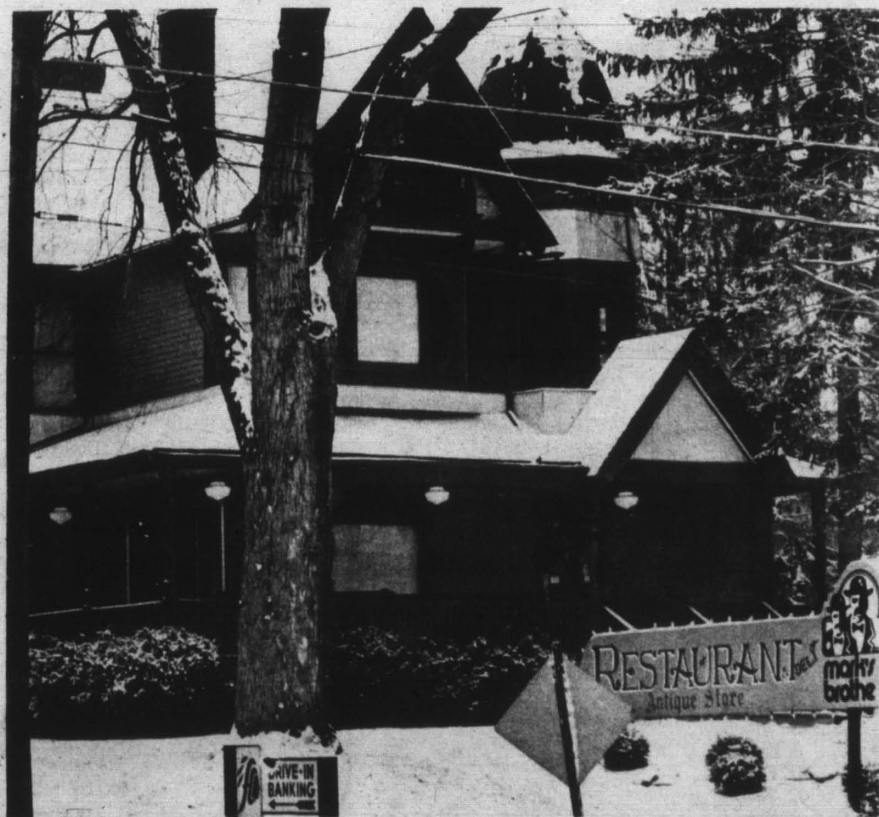
In his testimony, Bixby stated that of those applying, he was "the only native and resident of Mansfield. I know the needs of Mansfield."

Bixby's attorney John Cowley noted the public is supporting Bixby and Mark's Brothers.

Bixby has the license now and is in the process of renovating. Mark's Brothers will be closed between one and two weeks beginning Monday, January 25.

Remodeling includes converting one dining room into a bar room, making the take out room into the kitchen (take outs will be ordered at the front or at the bar), and making half the present kitchen available for dining space. The room adjacent to the future bar room will be opened to serve as a 'lounge'.

Mark's Brothers has been and is still considered "fine dining", according to Bixby. He wants to create a relaxed atmosphere which will include a piano man. The menu will con-



tain an additional three or four entrees, appetizers, and a separate luncheon menu.

Bixby assures that the prices will not go way up and that there will be no instand well-stocked wine cellar, but there will be a good selection. He is training present employees for bartending and serving.

His intention is to give the customers a feeling of "wanting to hang around a little before and after dinner."

Photo by Mark Jones

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MSC gets \$380,000

BY VERNA ACKERMAN

A ghostly Santa Claus left \$380,000 under the tree of the MSC students this year. This Santa went to school here in 1918. Unfortunately, he died before we were able to meet him and to thank him, but his generosity to the students of his alma mater will be remembered.

Mr. Hartley B. Dean died August 30, 1980 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. A year and a half passed before the legalities of the will were settled. Just days before Christmas, the Albuquerque National Bank notified MSC of the bequest.

Even though Dean had no children, his understanding of the struggles of college students is evident. The \$380,000 will yield an income of at least \$30,000 a year for financially needy students.

"It (the Hartley B. Dean Endowment Fund) will pay expenses for students who couldn't otherwise attend college. It will be a scholarship(s) based on need," said Mr. Rod Kelchner, Dean of External Relations.

MSC is lucky to be getting this generous donation, and regardless of the following complications, MSC is assured the money. The bequest involves one legal snag unknown to the late Mr. Dean: he vested authority over his money to the Board of Trustees. But, according to PA state education law, all gifts such as bequests must go through the office of the President.

Following a discrepancy of the interpretation of the law between Assistant Attorney General Wayne Richardson and Mr. Duane VanNoy and Mr. Ken Lee, both attorneys and MSC trustees, a decision was made to get another interpretation and to write a resolution.

"We have to do something to get the money. We don't want to get in a fight with the president and lose it," VanNoy said.

Lee wrote a resolution which he will propose at the next Board of Trustees meeting on February 11.

"It (the proposed resolution) will be the case of the Board of Trustees appointing the president as an agent," said Mrs. Ila Wiley, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Regardless of who accepts and controls the bequest, the students of MSC will benefit from Dean's contribution.

Besides donating to worthy causes, our ghostly Santa led an interesting life after he graduated from Mansfield in 1918. He served in both WWI and WWII. His career was in the postal service: first as a mail train worker, then as a postal inspector in the criminal division, and finally as the regional director of the southern region. He was a bachelor till he was 69. He died at age 83.

Through his long successful life, Dean never forgot his alma mater. Many students, who only because of Dean will be able to attend college, will never forget him.



Financial aid opportunities

In a press release dated January 15, 1982 Senator Henry G. Hager announced that a variety of financial aid programs for the 1982-83 academic year are now available to all residents of Pennsylvania pursuing higher education.

Applications for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) grants are being accepted, this form also may be used to apply for a federal Pell Grant (formerly the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant). Hager said the maximum grant for a student on institution in Pennsylvania is \$1500.

The filing deadline for grant applications is May 1, 1982. The forms are available in the Financial Aid Office now.

Applications for PHEAA loans are also

available at participating banks, savings and loan associations or credit unions. The maximum loan amounts are as follows: \$2,500 for full-time undergraduates; \$1,250 for part-time undergraduates; \$5,000 for full-time graduates; and \$2,500 for part-time graduates. These applications must be submitted at least 90 days before the funds are needed.

The PLUS program, a new state loans program, offers financial aid for students and allows parents to borrow funds for a son's or daughter's education.

To help provide information about the grant and loan programs toll-free lines have been established. The numbers to call are:

For state grants- 1-800-692-7435
For Pell grants- 1-800-432-6932
For state loans- 1-800-692-7392

New board member named

Dick O. Hummel of Shumway Hill Road, Wellsboro, has been appointed a member of the Mansfield State College Board to Trustees by Gov. Dick Thornburgh. The appointment is effective through 1987.

Hummel, who replaces Dr. Eugene Watkins of Elkland, is president and general manager of J.P. Ward Foundries in Blossburg.

A native of Saginaw, Michigan, Hummel received his bachelor's degree in Industrial Engineering from the General Motors Institute of Technology in 1958. Over the

years he has held various managerial positions at Saginaw Malleable, a Pennsylvania Malleable Iron in Lancaster, PA. He has been with J.P. Ward since 1979.

Hummel is a member of numerous community and professional organizations including the Tioga Country Club board of directors, Kiwanis Club, Iron Casters' Society, Foundryman's Association, National Foundry Association, the PA. Chamber of Commerce, the PA. Manufacturers' Association, the Mansfield State College Foundation and is director of the Free Enterprise Foundation.

Dean's list and President's list named

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C. Bierwiler
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M. Bromiley
K. Buttorff
L. Camelotto
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C. Glover
G. Gower
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M. Guiton
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K. Verbeke
B. Weaver
J. Weiss
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V. Ackerman

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K. Arbaugh
M. Atkinson
D. Bair
D. Bassage
P. Baxter
P. Beelitz
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M. Bellows
K. Belz
D. Bendig
D. Bendig
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T. Boyer
C. Bradley
S. Brandt
D. Brigham II
D. Brink
H. Broughton
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P. Brown
M. Bulpitt
K. Butler
R. Callenberge
L. Campbell
P. Carey
D. Carpenetti
D. Carson
M. Carson
P. Castle
S. Cesare
D. Chapdelaine
C. Chapman
K. Christensen
D. Chubb
D. Clark

C. Cleveland
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L. Copp
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E. Dalton
L. Daniels
W. Daniels Jr.
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T. Deibler
J. Delate
A. Delventhal
C. Dewey Jr.
L. Dherit
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D. Dipetta
M. Doud
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M. Flagg
S. Foster
S. Frace
T. Freburger
S. Frederick
L. Galeone
D. Gallahue
M. George
D. Givler
C. Glover
S. Granoski
R. Greene
N. Grego
G. Grove

P. Grower
S. Gruber
S. Guiton
E. Hackett
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D. Horton
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P. Hvizdzak
E. Hyde
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D. James
T. Jani
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S. Kelly
P. Kenyon
P. Kenyon
A. King
C. Kisthardt
M. Knight
K. Koehler
N. Kohler
C. Kopatz
M. Krepps
D. Kurzejewski
C. Lackman
R. Larson
C. Lavelle
G. Leach
R. Leidhecker
M. Lenert
L. Little
L. Lupia

E. Macnamara
C. Mahosky
L. Mansfield
E. Markel
J. Marshall
L. Marvin
J. Mattocks
P. May
L. McAndrews
K. McCormack
L. McGary
P. McGlynn
M. McGrady
D. McGranaghan
G. McMullen
A. Mecca
E. Mecca
V. Menege
A. Miller
G. Miller
J. Miller
S. Miller
R. Millward
C. Miskiel
G. Mitstifer
S. Moeller
R. Mott
M. Moyer
T. Moyer
S. Munsch
B. Munsell
K. Myers
J. Nudd
B. Ott
L. Panzarella
A. Paolini
A. Parks
N. Patrick
S. Paul
J. Payne
E. Penman
D. Pfeiffer
K. Pierce
E. Pinter
L. Pritchard
S. Radocaj

L. Ream
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J. Reiffinger Jr.
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C. Russell
J. Sacavage
R. Saxton
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D. Showers
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T. Sick
J. Skelding
T. Slabe
K. Smeltz
D. Smith
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J. Smith
H. Solomon
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E. Sproul
C. Steinkirchn
W. Storms
P. Sussman
T. Sutliff
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J. Thomas
K. Thomas
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W. Tidmore
K. Toner
D. Trevitz
G. Tuttle
D. Vandellinder
L. Walker
N. Walter
L. Waltman
A. Warner
S. Warner
J. Weaver
S. Webster
K. Wenner

S. Wilcox
T. Wilcox
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M. Wolfhope
W. Wyffels
L. Ziemba
J. Jeffers
E. Jenkins
B. Johnson
K. Johnston
J. Johnston
M. Jones
S. Kakareka

TKE request granted by default

The big story in the "Flashlight" last year at this time was the story about a fire that, on January 12, 1981, destroyed the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house.

TKE is in the news again. Now they are waiting for a 30 day appeal period which will end this week so that they may purchase the green house at 71 College Ave currently owned by Dr. Peter Hill.

The Mansfield Zoning Board granted permission to establish a residence there by default when they failed to raise a quorum for a meeting on December 23. Of the three board members - Dr. Robert Swinsick, who previously disqualified himself from further proceedings because of a possible conflict-of-interests; William Cuneo, who was reportedly ill on the meeting date; and Dr. Robert Unger - only Unger was present.

On November 10, 1981 at a public hear-

ing a debate on the issue was held. About the residents near College Avenue protested the fraternity's possible move.

According to Attorney John Cowley, the zoning laws state that the house cannot become a fraternity gets an exception and meets certain requirements.

If there are no appeals to TKE's request, they will get the house. Any appeals will lead the court to review the decision, according to Cowley.

TKE still owns the property behind Brooks Drugstore and could build on that lot without the Zoning Board's approval up to one year after the fire.

Dr. Charles Seidel, advisor to the TKE fraternity, indicated that contractors would be employed early this year to begin nearly \$100,000 worth of renovations to the house.



Photo by Mark Jones

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LABOR RELATIONS

Ryan wins/ Swinsick reinstated

BY DIANE PETERSON

Two legal battles recently have been lost by MSC, both involving the reinstatement of personnel.

A federal court case was decided in favor of Dr. Robert E. Swinsick, a former dean of the school of education at MSC. Swinsick will be reinstated to a position in the department of secondary education.

On Thursday, January 7, 1982, federal district court Judge Malcolm Muir ordered Swinsick to be promptly reinstated with the status of tenured, full professor at a salary based on his seniority with the applicable collective bargaining agreement, with all fringe benefits and employment rights.

Swinsick will also receive \$23,492 in back pay.

This court order was handed down as the result of a three phase hearing that began Tuesday, November 17 and Thursday, November 19. This hearing was conducted in concern to liability, "good faith," and damages as related to Swinsick's dismissal as dean of the school of education.

According to Rod Kelchner, Dean of External Relations, President Dr. Janet L. Travis will obey this court order.

Travis dismissed Swinsick without a formal hearing or a statement of charges while reorganizing the college's administrative structure of which the department of teacher education was terminated.

On behalf of MSC assistant state attorney Wayne Richardson argued that "deans serve at the pleasure of college presidents."

The six woman, four man jury of the federal civil trial unanimously decided that Swinsick had been "denied his property right of tenure" upon his dismissal on the grounds that the 14th amendment of the Constitution guarantees this property right.

Judge Muir also ruled, in an 18 page opinion that accompanied the court order that it is the Board of Trustees rather than the college president that has the ultimate authority in dismissing employees. This includes deans. Muir also determined that Swinsick was never officially terminated because the board never recognized his dismissal.

Swinsick, 46, of 35 Decker St., Mansfield, had become tenured in 1971 after teaching at MSC since 1968.

Former MSC Pr

sick the availability of his tenure should leave, or be dismissed from, his position.

Swinsick abstained from making any comment due to the possibility of appeal on the part of the College of which he was informed of by Mr. Clark Engel, chapter president of the local ABSCUF who was inform-

ed of this development by Rod Kelchner, Dean of External Relations.

Dr. Thomas Ryan, an instructor and administrative aide in the music department, will also remain on the personnel staff at MSC.

Margery Gnostic of Rochester, an impartial arbitrator, ruled in relation to a case heard on November 20, 1981 in Harrisburg, that there "was not just cause" for his dismissal.

It was decided that Ryan was not guilty of two of the three charges filed against him by MSC President Dr. Janet L. Travis in February, 1981.

The three charges were:

*Ryan submitted "an untimely, immediate resignation."

*After submitting his resignation in March, 1979, he took "an unauthorized leave of absence from his assigned duties."

*He "removed his official personnel file from the office" after, he claims, it was mishandled by at least three college employees.

However, Gnostic advised that a letter of reprimand concerning the third charge be placed in Ryan's file.

Ryan's withdrawal of his hastily drawn resignation from his position as music instructor in the spring of 1979 was opposed by former president Donald Damton and Travis although the Board of Trustees agreed to Ryan's withdrawal of his resignation.

In a case ruled by Federal District Court Judge Malcolm Muir in December 1980, Ryan's right to withdraw his resignation was upheld.

MSC appealed the court's order to reinstate Ryan to his former post as music instructor and to grant him \$51,000 back pay.

Travis temporarily refused to return him to his former position.

Gnostic declared Ryan to be guilty of violating the clause of the collective bargaining contract between ABSCUF and the Commonwealth which forbid him to remove his personnel file.

Ryan stated that there may be pending arbitration sometime this year against three college employees who he claimed mishandled his files. These accused employees are Dr. John Daynes, Dr. Keene, and Mr. Stanley of the music department.

After being suspended for a short period in 1979, Ryan resumed working at MSC last spring by court order. He is not performing a music instructor's duties full time although he is listed as a music instructor, Ryan has worked at MSC for eight years and is a tenured faculty member.

MSC professor and student safe and well

BY GUY McMULLEN

Poland has been cloaked in a veil of mysterious and conflicting stories for nearly a month and a half. The eyes of the world have been fixed on this nation while trying to piece together the glimpses of information that reach the West through the screen of martial law. As the world watches Poland, the hearts of many Mansfieldians are with the Koloski family. Dr. Bernard Koloski, an English professor at Mansfield State College, and his two daughters, Laurie and Milissa have been in Poland since September. It was then that Dr. Koloski began teaching at the University of Silesia in southern Poland. Laurie and Milissa joined their father for a year to experience life in another culture. The experience of life under martial law has proved unexpected and shocking.

Laurie Koloski, a former **Flashlight** News Editor has kept in touch with friends and family in the West through the Army Postal Service. Her letters include accounts of life inside Poland that Western journalists can not acquire.

The Koloskis live in Katowice, an industrial city where 6000 miners trapped themselves underground, threatening to explode the entrances to the mines. At Huta Katowice, Poland's largest steel factory, workers held government officials at bay

threatening to blow up the main furnaces. It was in the street of Katowice where Laurie witnessed a huge convoy of tanks and government troops pass by her apartment, on their way to the Huta Katowice to crush the resistance. Laurie has made friends among the Polish citizens, only to see them emotionally the physically beaten.

According to Laurie, everyday life becomes more frustrating daily under martial law.

Food lines grow longer as rations get cut. Travel between cities is impossible without a permit. At the time of Laurie's most recent letters, restrictions included no telephone or telegraph service, and a 10 p.m. curfew. All movies, theatre, and concerts are cancelled. Public gatherings of three or more people have been outlawed, except for church services. Restrictions are so strict and specific as to include no sailing, and no wearing buttons or badges.

Laurie insists, however, that she and her family are safe, and remain in Poland because they want to be there. The Koloski's were asked to leave Poland by the State Department, but they refused.

Life under martial law has proved more annoying than dangerous for the Koloskis. Travel restrictions have prevented Laurie

from making her regular trips to the American Embassy in Krakow to send mail.

Since trips to Warsaw have become virtually impossible, the Koloskis can no longer rely on buying food at the American Commissary there. Items we take for granted here have become delicacies to Laurie.

She goes for weeks without being able to buy a single egg. She has stood in lines for hours to purchase bare essentials. Meat, butter, and even meat fat is rationed and in very short supply. Travel restrictions and mass flooding prevent farmers from getting foods into the cities, and as already short supplies dwindle, prices rise, rations are cut, and food lines grow. At the height of the military takeover, Laurie and Milissa stood in line for one hour to buy their monthly allowance of oranges—four each.

Laurie has learned to buffer herself against daily bad news, much as the Polish citizens have done. Poles in general are "...functioning normally in most ways..." she insists. The government claims that resistance in Katowice has ended, and yet Laurie is convinced the calm is only temporary.

Laurie feels a sense of allegiance with resistance. She says, "The people have been beaten back too many times in the past. They deserve to win this time." She wants to

"see this through" with her friends there. "I want to know that I made it with them, and learned something."

Laurie has learned much in a short time. "I'm learning how important freedom is.... The reality of the communist system is an atrocity, and no people should be forced to live under it."

The unity and pride of the Polish people has seen them through past traumas, and it is this spiritual strength that helps them endure now. Martial law could not douse the spirits of the Poles over the Christmas season. Laurie spent Christmas day with a Polish family. Although the atmosphere was pleasant, "solemnity" ran through the festivities. Conversation inevitably returned to the "situation."

The Poles as a nation have endured war, famine, Nazism and Communism. As a people, it is their faith that has pulled them through. At Christmas Eve mass Laurie witnessed this active faith in God and themselves, as the congregation sang a new last line to an old, old hymn. Within their church in more ways than physically, the people gathered to sing, "Lord, give us back a free Poland."

The Koloskis are with them—and wish to remain as long as they can. Through Laurie, Bernie, and Milissa, we are all with them too.

Phone-A-Thon to begin

Finally, a chance to win prizes and raise money just by talking on the telephone.

The Second Annual Phone-A-Thon will be conducted through the month of March to benefit the Mansfield Foundation as part of the Annual Giving Campaign.

The Phone-A-Thon involves student volunteers who telephone MSC alumni and

ask for donations. This drive will be held Sunday through Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. throughout March, in Alumni Hall.

"Students do a good job at the Phone-A-Thon. They're natural," said Ron Costello, Director of Alumni Relations.

Prizes such as pizzas and dinners will be

awarded nightly. Also at the end of each evening, the volunteer students can make a three minute telephone call anywhere in the United States.

Last year, the Phone-A-Thon alone solicited \$30,000 to help run the Mansfield Foundation, to publish the Mansfieldian, to accommodate alumni during Reunion and

Homecoming Weekend, and for other MSC projects.

One student volunteer who worked at last year's Phone-A-Thon said, "It's fun to talk to people and answer their questions on how the college has changed, and to make money for the college besides!"

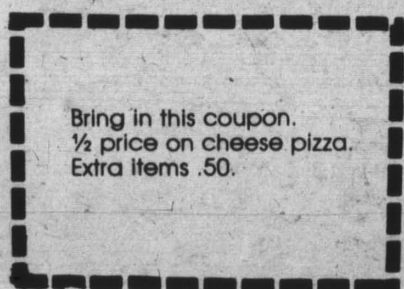
REDWOOD INN



Picture I.D. required
Must be 21

By Hills Creek Lake

Pizza
Sandwiches
Full Menu
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Legal Beverage
Calm Atmosphere
724-4800
(We book parties)



WELCOME back!

FROM YOUR FRIENDS AT THE Flashlight.

HAVE A GOOD SEMESTER!

Our Shop

*Where it's so much
fun just to look!*

*1777 Main St.
Mansfield, Pa.*

MANSER MEALS

Monday, January 25, 1982

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, hot dogs, chili, sauerkraut, rice

Dinner: Soup de jour, ham, steak, baked meatloaf, brussel sprouts, peas & carrots, scalloped potatoes

Tuesday, January 26, 1982

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, French toast, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable soup, hamburgers, tuna melt, cauliflower, tater gems

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked chicken, stuffed peppers, lima beans, Oriental mix, Dutchess potatoes

Wednesday, January 27, 1982

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Tomato soup, BLT, grilled cheese, corn, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast fresh ham, beef burgundy, wax beans, chopped spinach, buttered noodles

Thursday, January 28, 1982

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, creamed chip beef, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Cream of chicken soup, Spanish macaroni, shaved beef sandwich, peas, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, liver & onions, baked lasagne, chopped broccoli, Italian mix, o'brien potatoes

Friday, January 29, 1982

Breakfast: Fried eggs, waffles, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: NE clam chowder, Italian sausage sub, fried fish sandwich, green beans, home fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked fish, chopped beefsteak, corn provincial mix, whipped potatoes

Saturday, January 30, 1982

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Corn chowder, chicken chow mein, cold cut sub, corn, rice

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast turkey/dressing, 3-d hamburger, green beans, mixed vegetables/whipped potatoes

Sunday, January 31, 1982

Lunch: Scrambled eggs, blueberry fritters, French toast, beef bbq sandwich, sausage links, Canadian bacon, hash browns

Dinner: Split pea soup, roast pork w/apple & celery dressing, beef pot pie, Italian mix, peas, noodles

Monday, February 1, 1982

Breakfast: Fried eggs, American cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Navy bean soup, pizza burger, chicken ala king, green beans, rice

Dinner: Soup de jour, pot roast, seafood newburg, provincial mix, stewed tomatoes, oven browned potatoes

Tuesday, February 2, 1982

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, French toast, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Tomato soup, grilled cheese, footlong dog, broccoli, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, veal parmesan, baked fish, sliced carrots, Italian cut beans, parsleyed potatoes

Wednesday, February 3, 1982

Breakfast: Fried eggs, American cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Minestrone soup, cold cut sub, cheese omelet, zucchini, corn chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, grilled pork chops, baked meat loaf, Italian mix, spiced applesauce, cottage fries

Thursday, February 4, 1982

Breakfast: Hard & soft eggs, waffles, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: Greek lemon soup, cheeseburgers, shaved ham sandwich, peas and carrots, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried shrimp shapes, Salisbury steak, corn, broccoli, whipped potatoes

Organizational News

The Flashlight invites responsible articles from all **RECOGNIZED** campus groups and organizations. Groups not officially recognized by both the college and the Student Government Association cannot have their articles appear in this column.

There will be a mandatory meeting 8:00 p.m., January 25th in the yearbook office. We will be discussing deadlines for layout and pictures.

All 1981 yearbooks have been distributed to those who paid. If you did not receive one, or would like to buy one now, or if you are a faculty or administration member who needs one, send a memo to Wanda Storms, Box 83, South Hall. The deadline is February 28. Checks are payable to **Carontawan**. A 1981 yearbook is \$10.00.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By Becky Larson

Date	Time	Event	Where
Jan. 25	8:30 a.m.	Registration	Decker Gym
Jan. 25	8 p.m.	Men's Basketball	Upsala
Jan. 26	4 p.m.	Women's Basketball: MSC vs. Baptist Bible	Home
Jan. 28	7 p.m.	Swimming: MSC vs. Geneseo	Home
Jan. 29	6 p.m.	Men's Basketball: MSC vs. Lock Haven	Home
Jan. 29	8 p.m.	Janus String Trio	Steadman
Jan. 30	7:30 p.m.	Men's Basketball: MSC vs. Kutztown	Kutztown
Feb. 1		February is Black History Month	
Feb. 1		Painting exhibit by Fritz Wasser	Alumni Hall
Feb. 1	8 p.m.	Men's Basketball: MSC vs. St. John Fisher	Away
Feb. 2	1 p.m.	IFC Meeting	204 Memorial
Feb. 2	7 p.m.	Wrestling	Home
Feb. 2	8 p.m.	United Campus Ministry Meeting	Laurel B Lounge
Feb. 3	6 p.m.	Women's Task Force	G-7 Manser
Feb. 3	8 p.m.	Men's Basketball: MSC vs. Bloomsburg	Away
Feb. 4	7 p.m.	Women's Basketball: MSC vs. Lycoming	Away
Feb. 4	9 p.m.	Brother-Sister Program Meeting	Laurel B Lounge

Announcements

All degree candidates for May, August and December 1982, who are on campus this semester, should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Admin. Bldg. Room G-1 NO LATER THAN February 26, 1982. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate. PLEASE HAVE YOUR MONEY ORDER WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO THE OFFICE TO FILL OUT THE FORMS.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, has been scheduled for Thursday, February 11, 1982, at 10:00 a.m. in the North Dining Room, Manser Hall, Mansfield State College Campus.

The British University Summer Schools have announced plans for the Summer of 1982. Courses will be open to graduate students, including school and university teachers, and to undergraduates who will have completed their junior year by June 1982. The program allows for participation in the full six-week course, or for attendance at the first or second three-week course only. However, preference is for those interested in attending the full program and only these candidates are eligible to apply for scholarships. COMPLETED APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY MARCH 15th.

Materials describing the programs to be held at Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon, and London are available in the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences (104 South Hall).

Classified Ads

REWARD!

200 TEACHERS WANTED FOR 1982-83
For details inquire at your Placement Office or write
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Upper Marlboro, MD. 20772
Bordering Washington, D.C.
Salary Range (1981-82) \$13,215 - \$22,337

THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY IS IN NEED OF INDIVIDUALS TO WORK WITH HANDICAPPED MEN AND BOYS FROM JUNE 15 TO AUGUST 13
For Further Details, Contact:
Director of Recreation and Camping
The Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society
P. O. Box 497
Middletown, Pennsylvania 17057-0497

Laurie—Hope I covered the story the way you would.

Love you,
Guy

A word from the editor —“DISGUSTED”

Dear fellow students,

As you are all very well aware of by now, we have been hit by yet another tuition increase. I am also sure that you realize that this increase is the second one of the school year. Last year, at this time Pennsylvania residents were paying 225 dollars less to go to a state-owned institution of higher learning. During the past ten years, tuition at Pennsylvania publicly-owned schools has increased by 171 percent. During the last two years alone, tuition has gone up 32 percent. The "Chronicle of Higher Education" notes that Pennsylvania has the highest tuition for public higher education schools in the nation, I think that now is the time for us to do something, for if we do not, you can bet that tuition will continue to rise until NO ONE will be able to afford to attend a publicly-owned college in this state.

Once again the hierarchy of higher education in this state have seen fit to punish us for their mistakes. This time to the tune of an extra 75 dollars per person, per semester, for in-state residents. And 130 dollars for out-of-state residents.

Last fall, the State Supreme Court ruled that the state must pay faculty at the 14 state-owned institutions 6.3 million dollars in back salaries. Of course, the state, as it so often does, has turned its back on we students and demanded that the money come out of our wallets and pocketbooks.

Worse still, they are giving us only one and a half months to pay the new increase, although the state has known for some time that it would eventually be forced to make such a payment. The state has been appealing this case for the past five years, and each time it lost the appeal. Now, surely five years is a long enough period of time for the Legislature, the Thornburgh administration and the Department of Education to reserve general revenue funds (tax monies), in order to pay the salary increase.

As I said, we are being punished for their mismanagement and failure to plan ahead. It seems that all along the state leadership in Harrisburg has been planning on passing the buck to the students—or rather, they were counting on us to pass the bucks to them.

The Department of Education realized IN NOVEMBER that someone would have to pay this increase. Since it seems that they have been looking to the students for the extra money all along, why weren't we warned about the hike earlier? Were they afraid that we might be able to foil their little scheme if we were given enough time to lobby against the hike?

For the state to wait until late December to inform us of their plans would have been bad enough, but for them to put off telling us until the latter part of January, AFTER bills for the upcoming semester were due, is completely inexcusable. Or don't they realize that six weeks

is not a lot of time to come up with 75 dollars when you're taking classes and already paying the nation's highest tuition rate?

I, for one, would like to know just why Secretary of Education, Scanlon automatically assumed that the money would have to come from the students? That he, and the rest of the Department of Education, the Governor and the Legislature, made no plans to set back funds for this salary increase is a sign of their lack of concern for higher education.

Even after the Court rendered its decision, Scanlon and company never went to the State Legislature to ask for an emergency appropriations bill to cover the new costs. Instead, it was immediately assumed that the students should pay for this. Either Secretary Scanlon is unaware of alternate ways to raise money (which I doubt very much), or else he has very little concern for the students he oversees. If this is the case, then either Scanlon should be replaced by a person who knows and cares about students and education in Pennsylvania or else the state-owned institutions of higher learning should finally be given the autonomy we so desperately NEED and DESERVE. Perhaps if we got out from under the bureaucratic bungling of the Department of Education, such tuition hikes would not occur on their now too regular basis.

Even when Pennsylvania state college students look around for help, friends are very often difficult to find. For example, the State College and University Directors (SCUD Board), which is supposed to look out for our interests to some extent, and which as token control over higher education in Pennsylvania even voted for the increase by a 5-3 margin. But wait, there's more! The vote came on January 13 after they could take no action at their meeting of January 6 DUE TO THE LACK OF A QUORUM. Isn't that just great? Perhaps it is true that apathy begins at the top and trickles down to the bottom.

The list of irregularities in this case goes on and on. There is even a question about the legality of raising tuition at mid-year and after the semester's bills had been sent out.

And, in what has become a habit with decisions affecting state college students, the decision itself is being overshadowed by the MANNER in which it was made. At the SCUD Board meeting of January 6, a number of students drove for hours at their own expense, after they had researched the problem, in order to deliver their viewpoints. When there was no quorum, the Board decided to hold "a closed to the public workshop" on the issue, and the students and faculty present at the meeting were expelled from the room.

Then, at the January 13 SCUD meeting, when the tuition hike was voted on, the Board still did not have a quorum present. Only six members were at the meeting, but two were hooked up by telephone. Isn't it nice to know

that your tuition hike is a result of long distance and modern technology?

Everything is being handled in such a secretive manner that one wonders what the elites who are making the decisions are trying to hide from the rest of us. Furthermore, where is the student input which is supposed to go into these decisions? For that matter, where is the input from the general public? No one wants it; it seems that the decision had been made a long time ago and no one was going to change anyone's mind about it.

The LEAST that college students should come to expect when there is a tuition hike is a small improvement in the quality of their education, or things like more instructors, better campus lighting, new buildings and safer campuses, etc. . . . In the four years that I've been here, every tuition increase either met With the same or WORSE conditions. That is not only sad, it is disgusting!!!!!!

Things like safety on campuses and attempts to improve the standard of educational quality are bare necessities for institutions of higher learning. It is unfortunate that Pennsylvania's are not at that stage yet. Higher education in this state is naked and shivering from the cold winds of greediness, and disconcert for its most important element—the students. Until it can provide us with an AFFORDABLE education, it will still be lacking in at least one (the most important), bare essential.

So, considering that our friends are few and we're being kept in the dark, while nothing changes for the better, what are we to do? Well, I would first of all suggest that we write to the legislature to ask for an emergency appropriations bill to cover the costs of the salary increases and defray our tuition increase; then write to the State Attorney's office and DEMAND an investigation into this whole situation. It might also be a good idea to write to your legislature requesting passage of the SSHE bill (Senate Bill 506, House Bill 1949), which might give us that much needed autonomy. You can also support Student "Solidarity Day" on February 11, in order to show your support for student leaders who are fighting against such decision making.

Finally, if you're tired of getting the short end of the stick all of the time, why don't you wait and refuse to pay the increase until the last possible day? That way, there will be time to get some changes made BEFORE you pay your 75 dollars. Even if there are no changes made, it's nice to know that at least for awhile someone else will be losing sleep wondering how and if they can get the needed money to pay their debts. That someone will be the Department of Education and the state of Pennsylvania! It's a long time in coming, considering that enough of us have lost sleep over the same problem for years now.

BRAD

All "Letters to the Editor" MUST BE SIGNED so that the editor may verify their origin. If a letter is not signed, it will not be published under any circumstances. Names will be withheld upon request. All letters may be sent to the editor, care of the Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall, or may be dropped

off at 102 Pinecrest Manor. Letters will not be edited in any way in terms of spelling or grammar, but spelling mistakes will be noted by a (sic) following the incorrectly spelled words. Also, letters may be reduced in terms of length due to space limitations. If this is necessary writers will be notified.

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Looking for leaders

Dear Editor,

Several years ago, Newsweek printed an article that asked the question "Where have our heroes gone?" I'm going to take this a step further and ask "Where have our leaders gone?" The world is in a stagnant era. Everyone is grabbing for that piece of pie...only when everyone grabs, the whole pie is destroyed.

The world has gone from the "we" attitude to "me". Is this the result or creation of no effective leaders? What ever happened to that strong, powerful leader who sacrificed personal recognition for the improvement of a group effort? Did such a leader exist?

Rumor has it that the world is progressing in areas of Science, Warfare, and even household appliances. Are we neglecting the human side? A "progressing" or maturing world should be in harmony.

I remember when my brother and sister and I were young. We fought over the pie and always wanted the first piece. Then as we matured, there is no grabbing. I wait till my siblings get their piece, knowing there will be some left for me. And, of course, they save me

an equal share. We are able to communicate our needs. We are in harmony now.

If the world is progressing, are we in harmony? Where do we go from here? Are we lacking leaders...or something to lead? Maybe, society fears that a leader can have too much power. Maybe, society doesn't know what it wants and that creates difficulty in selecting leaders.

To try to solve the world's problems as a junior at Mansfield State is a grand scale job. Let's take the world as a macro-organism and break it down in cells—Mansfield being one of these cells.

"Campus leaders are in short supply at Mansfield." Again I see that "me" attitude. Many are looking out for number "1". The trend for the past several years was to encourage students to get involved—to rid of the apathy. Now I see this is not enough. We need sincere, hard-working individuals who can take organizations a step farther than last year, without concern for number "1" all the time.

In the previous two paragraphs, I directed myself toward the students. I want to emphasize that Mansfield State College consists of students, faculty, administration and even those who keep our grounds clean. We need to work together to get that piece of pie. If Mansfield is broken into too many groups, chaos and disunity take over. In the first issue of a fall 1979 Flashlight, someone stated that "we need someone who talks about 'we' and not 'me'." It's 1982. Have we found such a person?

Mansfield can become a large dot on the map. It can lead the way as an educational institution in Pennsylvania. It's up to "us".

Remember MSC is a cell...a part of the world...a part of your life..."Where have our leaders gone?"

Wanda Storms

Apathy

Dear Editor,

I have been getting the "Flashlight" regularly, thanks to our very dedicated and responsible editor. In fact, in all my four years at Mansfield, I have never seen an editor as dedicated as our present one. But the intent of this letter is not to praise anyone (not that I do not have anything to praise about), but like many other letters, to express my concern about the current apathy problem

at Mansfield which seems to be getting worse with time.

I am an alumnus of MSC and a loyal supporter of it all the way. It was in May last year that I graduated and left Mansfield but with happy and sad feelings. I was happy because the academic curriculum has prepared me well to handle graduate work (I am currently a Sociology Ph.D. candidate and a teaching assistant at the University of Arizona). I was also happy because I have found many meaningful and life-long friendships at Mansfield. I have learnt to become a more well-rounded person, which was made possible by my involvement with no less than eight student organizations and four different college constituencies.

On the other hand, I was sad because I had to leave all my friends and favorite people behind, but now I am even more grieved for a more serious reason—the fear that MSC may not survive the currently-prevailing troubled times, due to the seemingly ineffective and often hasty leadership decisions. As if those were not enough to make everybody's life miserable, we have a problem with student apathy on our hands? Why?

Before we point our fingers at anyone, let us face the situation realistically. It is apparent that a college cannot exist without administrators, or without a teaching staff, or a non-teaching staff, or without students, so there must exist some kind of a working-together effort between the four groups in order that the college can function effectively and continue to exist. Is this happening on our campus? The answer is obvious. If it is, we would never be stuck with problems such as discontentment with administrative decisions, and even student apathy. Looking back as far as I can remember, student apathy has always been a problem at Mansfield (typical of this college before I came, I do not know), but in recent years, I think the situation has really gotten worse. Administrators seem to show a concern over this problem, but little has been done that I can identify as full-pledged efforts. Most faculty members, as far as I know, have done anything either to alleviate the problem. I do not put the blame on administrators or faculty members as I do understand the limited capability and the lack of appropriateness faced by them, but this is not to say that they cannot create situations or provide incentives for student involvement. So, who then are the biggest culprits? Yes, the biggest culprits, as you may have already guessed, are you, students who chose to remain apathetic and who by so doing, have contributed toward the worsen the already-existing feeling of negativism and passiveness on campus. Student involvement in campus organizations seems to be one of the better ways to change that, so get involved! Student organizations serve a purpose, but remaining apathetic DOES NOT.

I constantly read in the "Flashlight" about one or two students expressing their concern and appealing for student involvement, yet not much has changed. I would like to postulate several reasons for this, one of them being that most students at Mansfield can't read or that they are too dumb to understand anything. If I am wrong, then it must be that such students prefer to stay in their rooms all day alone, and remain perfectly content. To these individuals, I express my pity. Maybe these people know of alternate ways to enlighten themselves, perhaps through interchange of ideas by telephone with their philosophic grandmothers, or from two or three all-truth-knowing friends next door.

Come on, people, as college students, we all understand the importance of interaction and the importance of meeting as many new people as we

possibly can, but how can you get to know people without making the initial effort of making yourself available to others? What better way to strike a conversation than by being in a student organization? How can you learn to develop warm rapport with people and be able to put others at ease without interaction? How can you acquire knowledge about human and race relations by remaining uninvolved? How can you learn to work with people from all walks of life without interaction? How can you learn about college administrative procedures by not getting involved with a related organization? How can you keep up with current professional findings by not joining your academic-related organization? How can you learn to develop effective skills in communication without giving yourself a chance to do it? How can you know that public-relations is not your "cup of tea" except by trying it out in a campus organization? How do you know you do not possess administrative and/or management skills? How do you know you cannot develop your weaknesses into strengths to help you?

The listing is endless, but what good will it do if you have not already grasped my point, but the facts remain: It is simply not enough for merely a handful of students to do everything while the rest of you bitch. We must all pitch in. Don't pass the buck. If you don't want to participate, neither will your friends, and their friends. Don't underestimate your potentials and the opportunities Mansfield has to offer. The University of Arizona has 35,000 students, and what do you think your chances are that you will be elected to represent the student body? Take advantage of your friendly and relaxed atmosphere at Mansfield. Discover your potentials and learn to maximize them by joining a student organization. You will never regret it when a potential employer looks at your resume. Let us make Mansfield a pleasant place to live and study. Let us channel our effort effectively for a better Mansfield State College. Let us take part in the decision-making process rather than bitch about it later on. We can make it work. The decision is up to you. Don't blow it!

Well, folks, this is the end of my letter. I have made my point and you have understood it, but as it has always happened in the past, it is now time to FORGET what you have read and simply remain unchanged. Isn't this SAD?

Truly,
David L. Tan
1981 alumnus

Volunteers needed

Dear Editor,

Peace Corps urgently needs individuals to serve as volunteers with skills in math and science education, agriculture, forestry and fisheries, home economics and nutrition, or civil engineering.

Math and science teachers are ranked highest on the most-needed list. In some developing countries, a student's ability to score high on entrance exams determines whether he or she will attend high school. According to one Peace Corps volunteer serving in Togo, the education system is such that it is harder for a Togolese student to get into high school than into college. It is important that increasing numbers of people in developing nations gain post secondary education to fill the leadership positions in their countries that have opened since independence.

Other skills badly needed by the Peace Corps include industrial arts and vocational education, mechanics, medical lab technology, and occupa-

tional and physical therapy.

The work of a single skilled volunteer can trigger benefits in many areas of community life. A recent agriculture volunteer in Honduras pointed out that improving the diet of local children resulted in better health, which increased school attendance and opened the way to a better education.

Peace Corps director Loret Miller Ruppe stated in her speech before the 1981 summer commencement of Northern Michigan University in Marquette that Peace Corps can take well-motivated Americans and train them for service in the Third World.

"We train them to be able to encourage village farmers to dig a pond, fill it, stock a fast-growing fish, and within three months they can harvest a crop of protein-rich food and refill the pond and start the cycle anew," maintained Mrs. Ruppe. To provide a place that might have a 50 percent infant mortality rate, 50 to 70 percent malnutrition and an annual per capita average income of \$180, with a system of productive fish ponds gives the whole area a source of income and a source of protein. This gives them a future, she said.

Persons interested in information about service in the Peace Corps may call 800-424-8580, Ext. 93, toll free, or write Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

Immoral minority?

Dear Editor:

I am extremely upset with the Moral Majority and their self-appointed leaders. I have been attacked on several occasions by these people who feel that they should save the world. Would you please leave me alone?

I am sure that these crusaders for good mean well and that they are sincere (sort of). However, I have decided to crusade for what I believe in. Let's legalize prostitution, release bans on abortion and read something that is not as obsolete as the Bible. I have taken a close look at all three subjects and this is what I believe.

In my opinion, there is nothing wrong with a woman wanting an abortion. If a person wants to cut her hair, she does it. The same should be true of abortions. It is all a part of her body. I certainly can't and would not tell her what she can do. No one else has that right either. A woman can also be a prostitute if she so desires.

If prostitution were legal, the economy might not be in the state that it is in right now. A hooker could feasibly make \$600 in a single evening. At the end of the month, allowing for personal reasons, she could make \$13,800. The taxes on her income could alleviate some of the average workers' tax burdens. It would also be a fun way of making some extra money for women at home as well as men. The average college student could earn enough in an evening to pay for tuition for a semester.

The Bible is over 2,000 years old. I think that the times have changed quite a bit since then. With modern technology and ways of thinking the Bible is just a hair behind. Men and women do not ride camels or stone someone for punishment. They don't talk to burning bushes or walk on water. The Bible has been translated so many times that now a modern thinker should try. The Bible needs to be updated. When you are told "love thy neighbor" go over and love him. You won't be the first. For a book that is so against making love there certainly was a lot of begetting going on. If sex is so wrong, why did God make it? We all need it and we all want it.

I hope that I have opened up some eyes to someone else's point of view. If you want to believe, go ahead. If I want to believe, let me.

dD.S.

Smith
peaks

Support the Arts

President Ronald Reagan has been cutting the budgets for many of the fine programs that benefit a great deal of people. College students are suffering because of the cuts in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program (now called P.E.L.L.). Welfare has been sliced and one of the most worthwhile and hardest hit programs is the National Endowment for the Arts.

The National Endowment for the Arts funds a great number of the public performances that are a ilable in areas that otherwise would not have such performances. This program enables children and adults who live in isolated areas of the country to watch and enjoy such works as Broadway musicals, dance companies and famous musicians and music groups.

It is a shame that due to the cuts in the money, many of these performances that are so exciting and enjoyable will no longer take place. People are going to be deprived of the joy and fantastic talent that the arts have to offer.

The death of the arts need not happen if everyone could help the arts and build the program back to where it was in the pre-Reagan days. For those of you who can, donate to your favorite branch of the arts, museums, acting and

music schools, and dance companies all need more funds to continue to bring to the people wonderful shows and exhibits.

The support does not mean always giving money. Attending a play or a concert is also a way of supporting something. It is true that many of the shows do charge a fee but there is very little profit. There are many programs that are offered free of charge that are just as enjoyable. Most of the concerts and art exhibits at Mansfield are free and are professionally done. If there is a charge there is usually a reduced rate for students.

People, and especially the sports-oriented, seem to forget that some aspect of the arts are with them everyday and wherever they go. When you see a person with a radio on his shoulder he is listening to MUSIC. When we go out to a bar occasionally we like to get up and DANCE to our favorite song. Some of the best DRAMA is seen on the THEATRE in our living rooms, that marvel of electronics the television.

The arts need support from people in order to remain alive. Not just the rich or the romantic or the intelligent but everyone. All of the athletes should go to an orchestra concert or to a play. After all, actors and musicians go to football games.

Clemens Center 5th season

BY DOUG SMITH

The Clemens Center in Elmira, New York has scheduled many fine performances for the upcoming months.

In January, the Mazowse Polish Dance Company will perform on the 28th at 8:15 p.m.

February promises to be an exciting month with the Elmira Little Theatre's production of "Picnic." The Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra of Israel will perform many exciting works from their repertoire on the 16th at 8:15 p.m.

March will display the exciting world of Broadway with a touring company's production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." This award-winning show will be one of the highlights of the season. Don't

miss it on the 13th or 14th at 3:00 and 8:15 p.m. The Elmira Little Theatre will again grace the stage with "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." This is an excellent show that is set in ancient Roman Times and will leave a smile on your face. The Elmira-Corning Ballet will present "La Vie Parisienne" at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on the 6th.

Some of the other performances will be by the American Ballet Theatre, Gertrude Stein, Elmira Symphony and Choral Society and the Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre.

For tickets and information, contact the box office at (607) 734-8191 or (607) 562-3211.

Musical Notes by Bob Bogart

Records have been broken quite rapidly in the last two months. In November, Stevie Nicks set the record for most consecutive weeks at a position other than No. 1 or No. 2 when her "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" spent six straight weeks at No. 3. Now the four-man group Foreigner has set the record for most consecutive weeks at a position other than No. 1. Their "Waiting For a Girl Like You" is in its eighth consecutive week at No. 2, eclipsing the previous record of six.

And we may not be done with the record breaking! Olivia Newton-John is holding down the top spot in the nation with "Physical," it's ninth consecutive week at No. 1, one week away from the record. Only two female solo singers have ever spent ten straight weeks at the summit, and only one in the Rock Era (1955-present). Dinah Shore first set the record of ten consecutive weeks at the top way back in 1948 (Is she really that old?) with "Buttons and Bows." The record was tied in 1977 when Debbie Boone's "You Light Up My Life" logged ten weeks in a row at the top.

The record for most weeks at No. 1 in the Rock Era is ten, first set by Perez Prado in 1955 with "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White." Boone then tied the record five years ago.

The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra made a startling move on this week's album chart, leaping nine spots to No. 4. This is the first time a symphonic orchestra has had a top ten album in the '80's, and the first since 1977 when the London Symphony orchestra went to No. 2 with their "Star Wars" soundtrack.

The Philharmonic's single "Hooked On Classics" climbs a notch this week to No. 13 on the singles chart. It's only the fourth song in the past ten years to hit the top 15 containing works by the great masters. Apollo 100's "Joy" hit No. 6 in 1972, which was based on a melody by Bach. Eric Carmen did the trick in 1978 when his "Never Gonna Fall in Love Again" peaked at No. 11. Carmen's song was from a Rachmaninoff melody. Then Walter Murphy the The Big Apple Band did it again in '78 when their "A Fifth of Beethoven," based on Beethoven's Fifth Symphony went all the way to No. 1.

And finally, from the better late than never category, the J. Geils Band has finally hit the top ten. The Boston based group has been charting singles for almost a decade now, but their previous highest-charting song was "Must Of Got Lost" which peaked at No. 12 in 1974. This week they're up to No. 5 with "Centerfold."

Critics' Corner

Awards for '81

GUY
MCMULLEN

1981 had its bright spots in the world of album rock music, but it's also had its share of turkeys flying through the airwaves of radio. With the help of my good friends Jim Beam and Jack Daniels (no relation to Charlie) here is the Critic's Corner Awards for 1981.

1. **Biggest Cop-Out Award**—REO Speedwagon's *Hi Infidelity*. After ten years and thousands of albums, REO discovers the echo chamber and teeny-bop pop. Proof positive that even rockers sound better singing in the bathroom.

2. **George Carlin Sneak A Word In Award**—To Deborah Harry for getting away with saying "finger f***king" in Blondie's #1 hit "Rapture."

3. **Credit Where It's Due Award**—To Stevie Nicks for *Bella Donna*. Hitting licks with Tom Petty and haunting heart-hymns force even the most skeptical doubters to recognize that Fleetwood Mac did not rise to supergroup status until she arrived, and if she hadn't, maybe they would still be a California cult group.

4. **Maybe This Should Tell You Something Award**—To Mick Fleetwood for *The Visitor*. While Stevie's making a mint mezmorizing us all, Mick can't figure why his album with the backup band from Togo collects dust on the shelves.

5. **Actors Can't Sing and Singers Can't Act Award**—To the Dukes of Hazard's John Schneider for *Now or Never*. Maybe John should consider construction work.

6. **The Monty Python We're Not Dead Yet Award**—To the Moody Blues. After nine years without a hit single or album, the fathers of classic rock rocketed to number one with *Long Distance Voyager*.

7. **The Unpredictability Award**—To the Police. After all, it's only logical to follow up *Outlandos de Amor*, *Regatta de Blanc*, and *Zenyatta Mondatta*, with an album entitled *Ghost in the Machine*.

8. **The Get Down To This, John Travolta Award**—To Pink Floyd, masters of space rock, and still charting with 1973's *Dark Side of the Moon*, for their greatest hits anthology *A Collection of Great Dance Songs*. Anyone that can boogie to this should have his drinks stopped.

Top 30

Here are this week's top thirty songs.

1. Physical—Olivia Newton-John
2. Waiting For a Girl Like You—Foreigner
3. Let's Groove—Earth, Wind & Fire
4. I Can't Go For That—Hall & Oates
5. Centerfold—The J. Geils Band
6. Harden My Heart—Quarterflash
7. Leather and Lace—Stevie Nicks & Don Henley
8. Turn Your Love Around—George Benson
9. Trouble—Lindsey Buckingham
10. The Sweetest Thing—Juice Newton
11. Yesterday's Songs—Neil Diamond
12. Comin' In and Out of Your Life—Barbara Streisand
13. Hooked On Classics—The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra
14. Cool Night—Paul Davis

15. Young Turks—Rod Stewart
16. Someone Could Lose a Heart Tonight—Eddie Rabbitt
17. Waiting On a Friend—The Rolling Stones
18. Shake It UP—The Cars
19. Leader of the Band—Dan Fogelberg
20. I Wouldn't Have Missed It For the World—Ronnie Milsap
21. Come Go with Me—The Beach Boys
22. Take It Easy on Me—Little River Band
23. You Could Have Been With Me—Sheena Easton
24. She's Got a Way—Billy Joel
25. Why Do Fools Fall in Love—Diana Ross
26. Sweet Dreams—Air Supply
27. Don't Stop Believin'—Journey
28. Take My Heart—Kool & The Gang
29. Under Pressure—Queen & David Bowie
30. Love Is Alright Tonight—Rick Springfield

B.B. King to perform

B.B. King, the "King of the Blues," will perform at the Samuel L. Clemens Performing Arts Center on Monday, January 25, at 8:15 p.m. with his famous guitar "Lucille" and a back-up group consisting of a bassist, keyboard man, rhythm guitarist and six horn players.

B.B. King's masterpiece record of 1971 "The Thrill is Gone" was a million-seller as well as a Grammy winner. He's been named by "Guitar Player Magazine" as the Top Blues Guitarist as well as being tapped Top Blues Artist by the prestigious jazz-blues publication "Downbeat". In both 1975 and 1976, King won Ebony Music Awards for Best Blues Album, Best

Male Instrumentalist and Best Male Blues Singer.

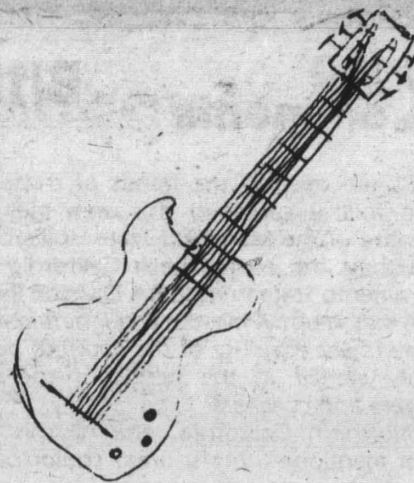
B.B. King knows how to handle an audience. After performing 300 days a year for 30 years before 15,000 audiences, it's as natural to him as singing. These audiences have been in colleges both white and black, in Central Park, in open air festivals, at Radio City Music Hall, at night clubs both fancy and plain, and on national television.

The lyrics of the blues are generally about disappointment (and thus about feeling blue). When B.B. King sings about women, there's usually a sense of loss but the pain isn't bearable. Even when King is at his saddest, you sense that the man's irrepressible op-

timism will win out.

"Don't look down if you want to keep on flying" sings B.B. King and this sums up his philosophies. Balancing the pain is always some measure of joy or celebration—even if it's just the music describing the pain. And that comes straight to what the blues are about—exorcising the suffering through music.

Ticket prices for this performance are \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 and can be purchased at the Clemens Center Box Office located on Clemens Center Parkway and W. Gray Street in Elmira, New York. The Box Office is open Mon.-Fri. from 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. In Mansfield, tickets



are available from T.W. Judge. In Wellsboro contact the Chamber of Commerce.

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King
Comments

Bittersweet ending for volleyball team

Buried deep in the minds of those of you who follow sports in this area may be the memory of the Mansfield State Volleyball team and their trip to northern California to play Sacramento State in a NCAA Division II Quarter-final match-up. While the thought might be a bit fuzzy to the majority of the sporting public, it's firmly etched in the minds of the Mountie players and coaches.

Northern California, one of this nation's most mentioned tourist areas couldn't even be classified as a "nice place to visit" volleyball-wise by the Mansfield contingent. The Mounties didn't leave their hearts in San Francisco, but their season did come to a close in a snakepit called "North Gym" on the the "Sac State" campus.

Mansfield didn't even have the chance to moan about the outcome. The host team didn't tease the Mounties, they went right for the jugular. It took Sac State but a scant fifty minutes to sweep the Mounties in the best three out of five game match. The final count, by a 15-4, 15-2, 15-4 margin, didn't say much for the Mountie offensive game.

"Mansfield could not serve, and could not pass," said coach Daisy Herndon. "Without that, you cannot win. I'm surprised that we didn't handle the pressure better."

That they didn't wasn't much of a surprise to the confident, sometimes arrogant Sac State faithful. On Thursday, the day before the match one of the hometown fans said "You guys will be in for a long day. No one has beaten us here all year. Another statement was even more to the point. "Look, these guys came the whole way across the country to come out here and lose" another partisan chimed.

But in the end these cynics were correct. Every Sac State point was followed by hoops and hollers that would make a Notre Dame pep rally seem like a cold wintry night on the plains of Siberia. Each Mansfield point, few that they were, was greeted by silence and an opinion that if, not for Sac State's kindness, well that eastern team would never score.

To the girl's credit, they took the defeat in the best way possible. There were no tears or cries of being robbed. No accusations or pointing of fingers. Only the realization that they had been beaten by one of the best teams in the Division II ranks. Defeat is one thing. To stand up and take all the criticism and second-guessing and learn from the experience is another.

Some have wondered why this school would agree to send a team that far and spend all the money required for food and lodging. They are the same people who insist that

volleyballs are stuffed. NCAA bids aren't commonplace and when you're offered one you'd darn better take it. If you refuse, the next time you would receive one would be at approximately the same time Greenland gets a NBA franchise.

Furthermore, who ever heard of a school turning down a NCAA bid? That would boost recruiting wouldn't it? About the same way a black eye would help Cheryl Tiegs land a Covergirl ad.

In defeat lessons were learned. Sandy Stivers, who's gutty performance was forgotten in the loss, should receive the volleyball equivalent of a purple heart. Stivers was all over the court and led the team in spike kills with six. Others like Kathy Welty, Kathy Shufelt, and Barb Johnson, although far from their usual game, had their moments. But these girls didn't get enough help, and in the end that was what was needed.

For the second consecutive year, the Mounties have left the national competition winless. That's a point that hasn't been overlooked by anyone connected with the team. With everyone back next year, the future is promising. No one is giving up. Maybe next year, the list of fallen opponents can include some playoff victims. But for now, "they left their season in Sacramento."

Toughened Mounties get ready for stretch run

BY AL KING

At times it's seemed like fighting against nuclear weapons with an air gun. Or the old joke, "go take a long walk off a short pier." The Mansfield State College Men's Basketball team has played eleven games this season. Included in these first eleven games have been basketball powerhouses like Cheyney State, Monmouth, Hartwick, and the University of District of Columbia (UDC). That Mansfield's young

inexperienced team has compiled a 4-7 record so far is an accomplishment not to be pshawed.

But a sub-.500 record is still just that, a non-winning record coach Ed Wilson has had just one of those in the last fifteen years. Wilson thinks that his young Mounties are maturing, but then again they have to. Looming ahead on the schedule is Cheyney, Bloomsburg, Upstate, an improved Shippensburg team and another match with powerful UDC.

In their first meeting with UDC on December 16, Mansfield lost 73-60. What was impressive about that game was that Mansfield, for all its youthfulness, stuck with the veteran Firebirds. UDC is one of the best, if not the best, Division II teams in the country. Earl Jones and Mike Britt, are two Firebirds that NBA scouts keep close tabs on. That Mansfield was able to push, shove and shoot with the Firebirds will go down as one of the season's better moments. Only one other Division II team (Radford, who beat UDC) was able to stay as close to the Firebirds as Mansfield did.

Next up was a game against Hartwick. The Mounties lost that one by a 78-62 score. Mansfield led by one with twelve minutes left in the game. But from that point on, it was all Hartwick.

The next game, a home date with Millersville was of great importance. If Mansfield is to gain a conference playoff bid, they have to beat schools like Millersville. The Mounties already had beaten the Marauders in Millersville. In Mansfield, the Mounties jumped on top early, and led by thirteen at halftime. But Millersville came out of the locker room like an overstoked coal furnace. They hit their first eight shots and singled the Mountie defense for 48 second-half points.

Despite all of this, a fatigued Mountie team held on to win 73-71.

Monday night at Elmira was the best Mountie performance to date. Mansfield fell behind the Soaring Eagles by as many as fifteen points. But strong rebounding and shooting brought the Mounties back for a 82-72 win. That was a confidence booster in that it was a come from-behind win, and it happened on the road. Two plusses a young team will need for the rest of the season.

NOTES: Going into Saturday's Bloomsburg game Mansfield was 2-3 in the conference. That had them clinging to the fourth and final playoff spot in the eastern division of the conference. Mansfield is currently 8th in the nation in the total defense category for Division II schools. But they are also last in shooting percentage from the field and free-throw line in the conference.

New point guard Butch Haley, a transfer from Dean Junior College, has played well. After Saturday night's game Mansfield has conference games at Cheyney, Bloomsburg, Shippensburg, and Kutztown. The Mounties will host Kutztown and East Stroudsburg. Last Wednesday's game against UDC was postponed until later in the season.

Women's b-ball

BY AL KING

With last Tuesday's win over Lycoming the Mansfield Women's basketball team found themselves at the same place they were when the season started. Tuesday's 70-60 win evened the ledger at 3-3, or as the common saying goes, at .500.

But six games has helped coach Tom Costello get a better idea of his team's strengths and weaknesses. On the plus side is a defense that is ranked ninth in the nation (Division II) in total defense. On the minus side is an offense that is shooting a putrid 36 percent from the field.

These two factors were evident in last Monday's 52-44 loss at Elmira. It was Elmira's first win in five tries against

the Mounties. Costello threw a full-court press against the host Eagles and that strategy helped. But even a full-court pressing defense can't compensate for frigid shooting all the time.

In the Lycoming game, the offense showed signs of improvement. Donna Kukura, back after a five week vacation because of injury, led the Mounties with 17 points. Cheri Cruttenden added 15 and freshman Julie Gorda and Theresa Cooper had 10 and 14 respectively.

Costello is hoping that Gorda and Cooper can help solve the team's offensive woes. Gorda has a turnaround jump shot that's impressive and Costello is hoping that Cooper can mature into a consistent offensive threat.

Swimmers working hard

By AL KING

The Women's Swimming team came back early for a hard week of practice. They were anticipating a meet with Alfred State on January 23. Then the team discovered that Alfred State no longer has a swimming team, the school dropped the sport. Somehow, this one example seems to sum up the way things have been going.

Despite a lot of hard practice and a team attitude that's as strong as its ever been, the swimming team finds itself with a 0-2 record. The Mounties will try to pick up their first win of the season this Thursday when they host Geneseo. Then the Mounties hit the road for meets at Lock Haven and St. Bonaventure. Soon after that, the conference meet at Indiana, the season's most difficult test, will be held.

The Mounties lost their season opener at Cortland 80-58. Mansfield's Linda Schramm won the 50 meter backstroke in 37.741 and Mary Hickey

won the 50 meter fly in 30.581. Other strong performances were recorded by Claire Sabourin who finished second in the 500 freestyle and third in the 200 freestyle, and Karen Kovalchick who won the 100 meter freestyle and finished second in the 50 fly and the 100 I.M.

Just short of two weeks later the Mounties traveled to Selinsgrove to face Susquehanna University. Mansfield lost to the host school 86-53. Some of the better individual accomplishments were turned in by Sabourin who won the 500 m freestyle and finished second in the 200 free, and Schramm who finished first in the 50 fly and second in the 100 m breaststroke. Karen Kovalchick finished second in both the 100 I.M. and in the 50 m free.

Coaches Mary Lou Shaw and Bernie Sabol will be hoping that the girls find themselves in the next week. The Geneseo meet would be a good starting place to pick up some momentum.

Conference notes

Notes from around the Pennsylvania Conference:

*Clarion got as high in the Division II National rankings as third. But then losses to Philadelphia Textile, Ursinus, and Virginia Union, dropped them to number twenty. Recent losses to Indiana and Gannon put the Golden Eagles at 8-5, and make getting back in the rankings a tough chore.

*Clarion, Cheyney, and Bloomsburg have all appeared in this year's Division II basketball rankings.

*Cheyney's Women's basketball team, at this writing, was 8-2 and ranked in the nation's top ten. The Lady Wolves are Division I in basketball.

The Mansfield football team has nine games on next year's schedule. The Mounties play two teams from the conference's western division. Both of them, California and Lock Haven, should be above average next season.

*When West Chester enters the conference, the divisions will go to an unbalanced alignment. In the east it will be Bloomsburg, East Stroudsburg, Millersville, Kutztown, Shippensburg, and Cheyney.

The western division will contain Indiana, Clarion, California, Edinboro, Lock Haven, and Shippensburg.

*Bloomsburg owns two consecutive wins over the Big Indians of Indiana in basketball. Last year the Huskies beat Indiana for the conference crown and this season Bloomsburg beat Indiana for the conference crown and this season Bloomsburg beat Indiana at the IUP Christmas Tree Tournament.

*If you don't think wrestling in the conference is tough consider that the majority of conference is Division I in wrestling. Mansfield remains in Division II.

*Shippensburg's Head Football Coach Mike Ragazzo was recently named the Division II Coach of the Year. The award got him and his Shippensburg Red Raiders on ABC-TV. That's the best publicity you can get.

*Mansfield's Joe Battaglia was named Coach of the Year in the PC's Eastern Division.

*Two new football coaches will make their debuts next year in the PC. George Landis is the new man at Bloomsburg and Don Aull takes over at Shippensburg.

Pennsylvania conference tough

BY AL KING

In the past couple of years different schools and different athletes have taken turns in dominating the different sports the conference offers. For example, take a look at wrestling. Bloomsburg always has a competitive team. Clarion is a Division I team that has found a home in the national rankings. This year's Golden Eagle team features potential All-American Charlie Heller. Clarion's schedule always includes names like Penn State, Kentucky, Iowa, and Ohio State.

Clarion, like other conference schools, can boast of quality athletic teams in swimming, gymnastics, football, and basketball. Those last two, football and basketball, have been important to the PC's growth. These are the two major money making sports, the games that seem to occupy the spotlight continually. Success in these sports can help to give a conference a name in a hurry.

In football, Shippensburg was this year's beacon in the storm. The Red Raiders beat Millersville for the conference crown. Then, they defeated Virginia Union in the NCAA Division II playoffs. In the next round, the PC rep was finally bounced out of the playoff, by North Dakota State. But the Red Raiders did win a playoff game and they were ranked nationally for the better part of the season.

In this year's American Football Conference Wild-Card Playoff game three former PC gridders enjoyed prominent roles. Bruce Harper (Kutztown) had another fine season for the New York Jets while Rob Riddick (Millersville) and Jim Haslett (Indiana) contributed to the Buffalo Bills attack. Last year, Millersville's Will Lewis helped his team, the Seattle Seahawks, by being one of the league's top punt returners. Going back in time, the first tight end to lead the NFL in receiving was former

Bloomsburg Huskie Bob Tucker.

Basketball presents a similar story. This year's Cheyney State women's team is among the nation's elite. They are a fixture in the nation's top ten. In men's basketball, the conference always has two or three solid teams. Last year three teams, Bloomsburg, Cheyney, and Clarion made the NCAA Division II playoffs. All three have appeared in this year's national rankings.

The past is also impressive. Cheyney owns a national title in Men's Basketball. The Big Indians of Indiana have a rich basketball tradition. Last year's team was the conference runner-up and with every starter but one returning, this year's team figures to contend.

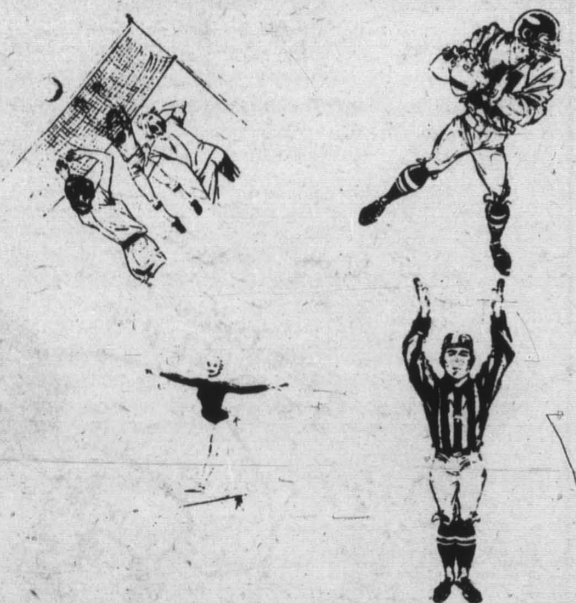
Closer to home, Mansfield has done its share to help the conference. Basketball is always a Mountie strongpoint. This year's volleyball team visited the NCAA Division II playoffs, the second consecutive year that they entered post-season competition. Annually the Mounties battle conference foe East Stroudsburg for bragging rights in the east.

In baseball, the Mountie program can boast that it helped Tom Brokens (Detroit Tigers) on his way to the top. Other Mounties have made it to the minor leagues. Each year John Heaps' team faces a loaded conference schedule. To escape with a conference title, the Mounties usually have to upend Shippensburg or California State, two schools with fine baseball programs.

This list is really just an outline. We haven't mentioned anything about East Stroudsburg's Denny Douds (one of the NCAA's winningest Division II coaches) or what Slippery Rock's name has meant as far as recognition goes. We haven't mentioned anything about Bloomsburg's competitive field hockey team or Lock Haven's soccer

team. We've completely by passed Edinboro's James Hooker last cut by the NBA's Lakers one year ago or the number of athletic endeavors Indiana offers.

But, by now the idea should be starting to take hold. While all the talk and media push is fine, it's the performance of the teams and athletes that gives the conference its credibility. Every year the conference seems to produce more top-notch talent. That talent, not the media makes the conference strong. And as long as that chore remains in the hands of the coaches and players, the Pennsylvania Conference will remain in good shape.



Injuries plague grapplers

BY AL KING

Before the semester break wrestling coach Hank Shaw had a numbers problem. Injuries and lack of depth were the main concerns. As the Mountie schedule continues, these problems have yet to be solved.

Going into Saturday's Edinboro Tournament, the Mounties had a record of 3-9-1. But now as the number of tournaments increase, the likelihood of more injuries also increases. More injuries means more gaps in a wrestling line-up that is already weak in numbers.

In the latest action, the Mounties lost to Ithaca (27-22), Cortland (28-18), Indiana (26-14), and Messiah. The Mounties picked up a tie against Kutztown. As the schedule nears its conclusion more and more conference schools dot the schedule. This should give the Mounties an indication of what they will be up against when the conference tournament rolls around in February. Edinboro, Shippensburg, Indiana, California, Kutztown, and Millersville are conference schools the Mounties will have met by tournament time.

Individually, some wrestlers have fine records. John Sorber is 9-6, Steve Olmo 10-3-1, Mike Dunsmore 9-4, and Ron Millward checks in at 6-4-2. All of these wrestlers did well at the meet in Kutztown. "We wrestled very well in the quad at Kutztown" said Shaw. "That was probably our best wrestling of the season" he added.

But that meet also points out what will probably be a problem for the rest of the season. Because of a depth problem, freshman Bob Howard ended up wrestling out of his weight class. Shaw explained by saying "we had a tremendous effort by Bob Howard. He's normally a 158 pounder and he wrestled at 190 pounds and lost by three points. That was instrumental in us getting a tie with Kutztown."

But things continue to get worse. Dave Hurd has a dislocated elbow. Ken Fresbie, who had a 8-5 record, has had to leave school because of financial problems. This causes more gaps in the line-up and may cause some wrestlers to shift to different weight classes. Presently, Shaw has

nine healthy wrestlers and figure that he will be forced to forfeit at two weight classes.

The one bright spot is the return of Glenn Jarvis. Jarvis, even though he hasn't reached peak condition, has a 5-0 record. By the time the PC tournament is held Jarvis, despite a year and a half layoff, should be in good form. In fact, Shaw feels that he might be one of the conferences best at 158 pounds. But for now, the main objective is just to be able to last until the season's end. NOTES: Besides Jarvis, Shaw thinks that Olmo, Sorber, Millward, and Dunsmore could all do well at the conference tournament. Sorber, a freshman, has been a pleasant surprise. Olmo a sophomore has also been a surprise. In Shaw's words, Dunsmore needs to "improve his conditioning." The Mounties 24-24 tie with Kutztown had to help morale somewhat. Kutztown usually has a strong team. That the Mounties held their own against them proves that the Mounties haven't given up hope. Jarvis has been wrestling in different weight classes but should be at 158 pounds at the season's end. "He's good enough that he could wrestle at 190 pound in the majority of his matches," commented Shaw.



Photo by Steve 'Silk' Gilliam

Intramural Schedule

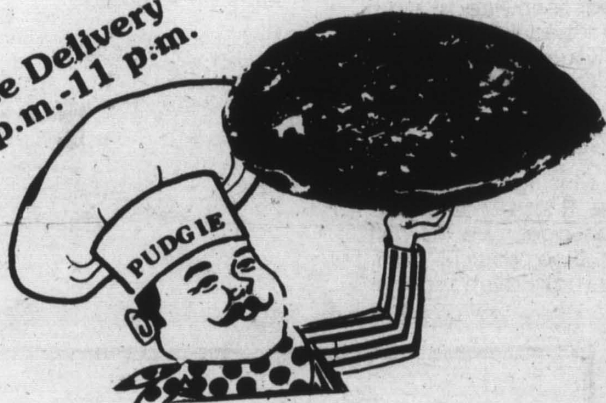
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|------------------|--|
| Monday | Feb. 1—Men's Intramural Basketball
A League—Thursday evenings
B League—Tuesday evenings
Deadline—4:00 p.m. in G-12 Decker Gym |
| Tuesday | Feb. 2—Women's Intramural Basketball
Games are played on Tuesday |
| Wednesday | Feb. 3—Foul Shooting Contest
Men's Contest
Women's Contest
Hot Shot Jump Shot Competition
7:30 in Decker Gym |

2

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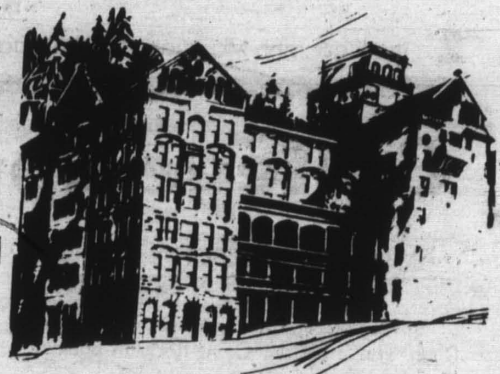
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CONTEST RULES:

1. There will be two categories of "photos"—1) slides
2) prints
2. Slides submitted must be 35MM (110 are not eligible).
3. Prints must be 5"x7" but can be either black and white or color.
4. All slides or prints submitted will become property of the Student Services Office and will not be returned.
5. Photos/slides will be judged on the basis of content, clarity/sharpness, and originality.
6. Subjects should be related to residence hall activities/living such as day to day "happenings," floor or building programs, or any special events.
7. There will be three winners in each of the two categories plus a grand prize winner selected from all entries. Grand prize is a \$50 savings bond; first place winners receive \$25.00, second place \$15.00 and third place \$10.00.
8. Entries must be submitted to the Student Services Office, 120 Pinecrest, by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, February 19, 1982.

THE FLASHLIGHT



Volume 56, Issue 14
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, February 4, 1982

Students Unite for Solidarity Day

BY BECKY LARSON

"We've tried working within the system. Now we've got to show our power in numbers," said Rick Schulze.

"Pennsylvania is hurting itself. It's like a brain-drain," said Jim Craft.

"It's not just the \$75, it's not going to stop here," said Tammy Walsh.

"We need a permanent cure for the funding problem," said C.

This is only a sample of the kind of statements made at a meeting last Thursday night in G-7 Manser. The people making these comments were part of a group of people who are concerned about the \$75 tuition hike this semester.

Rick Schulze is the CAS campus coordinator, Jim Craft is a senior political science major, Tammy Walsh is the student Board of Trustee member and Clark Engel is the campus APSCUF president.

The meeting was the first meeting of new Higher Education Advocacy Team (HEAT). They are going to apply some heat to the state government.

The meeting was called by CAS which has requested each state campus to send \$100 to CAS headquarters in Harrisburg to pay for the filing of the class action suit to halt the collection of the \$75 tuition increase.

They are also asking all organizations to give written resolutions in support of their efforts, to write letters to local legislators, the Governor, and Secretary Scanlon condemning the tuition hike and to show support for Student Solidarity Day.

Student Solidarity Day is February 11, next Thursday. Tuesday night CAS is going

to phone all dorm residents asking them to

Solidarity

support Solidarity Day by attending the rally to be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Rec Center Gym.

Thursday morning there will be a coffin placed in Manser Lobby signifying the death of the student's education who must drop out because of the hike.

At 1 p.m. the rally will begin in the Rec Center.

CAS asks the faculty to please support Student Solidarity Day by not penalizing students for not attending classes that afternoon.

The group "Hot Coppers" will play from 1 to 1:30. At 1:30 representative from CAS, Student Government Association, All Residence Hall Council, and the "Flashlight" will take turns speaking.

At 1:50 the band will play again until 2:20 when the floor will be turned over to speakers from APSCUF, a-fraternity, PSUED, and Tammy Walsh.

At 2:40 the band will pick up again until 3:10 when there will be another round of speakers from AFSCME, ZTA, IAA, and CUB.

The rally will end with another half hour of music from "Hot Coppers" at 4 p.m.

Tables will be positioned throughout the Rec Center Gym where students may register to vote, write letters to legislators in

support of emergency spending legislation, and sign a petition to Scanlon and Thornburgh.

Nearly every other state campus is having some kind of activity.

In the meantime the state CAS headquarters are busy collecting affidavits from students. Rick Schulze submitted this one: "Being duly sworn according to law depose and say that I am a plaintiff in the foregoing action. The facts set forth in the enclosed complaint are true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief."

The legal questions before the Honorable Leroy Zimmerman, Attorney General of Pennsylvania are the alleged failure of the SCUD board to advertise the meeting ten days in advance and the alleged failure to post an agenda of the January 8 meeting, the lack of a quorum at the January 13 meeting, the legality of the tuition hike, and the legal propriety of requiring students to pay an increase to fund a financial award made to faculty in another academic year.

"We as representatives of the PSCU students have tried to work within the current decisions making guidelines set forth in Act 13, which governs the state colleges and

university," said CAS in a policy statement about the tuition increase.

"Our efforts to 'work within the system' have resulted in a grossly unfair tuition increase forced onto students most of whom have already paid their bills for the spring semester as well as developed financial plans for coping with their educational expenses." They further blast the Department of Education. "Unlike these students, the current administration and the Department of Education have not made financial plans for their obligations which include the longstanding and inevitable debt owed to the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) for a negotiated 4.5 percent increase four years ago."

Wednesday night members of CAS and SGA went before the Mansfield Borough Council asking them for support. The Council has agreed and they may have a speaker at the rally.

"We do have support, this is not just students," said Rick Schulze.

"We here at the "Flashlight" care about what is happening to higher education in Pennsylvania—the brain-drain. Do you CARE?"

Travis turns Swinsick away

BY DIANE PETERSON

Dr. Robert E. Swinsick reported to President Janet L. Travis on January 25, Registration Day, to receive his class assignments for the semester after being reinstated to a position in the Department of Secondary Education, only to be turned away.

In explanation for this action, Travis claimed that she was acting upon orders from MSC Assistant State Attorney Wayne Richardson.

According to Rod Kelchner, Dean of External Relations, MSC submitted to Federal District Court Judge Malcom Muir an application for a "stay of the order," which requests that the judge not implement the court order of January 7 which orders Swinsick to be reinstated to a position in the Department of Secondary Education and granted \$23,492. (Swinsick has agreed to withdraw his claim for punitive damages.)

If a stay of the order is granted, there is no possibility of Swinsick being reinstated until the appeal is heard. Muir dismissed a motion submitted by attorney Richardson on January 12 to set aside the jury's decision and schedule a new trial.

Soon after the court order of January 7 was made known, the Commonwealth filed for an appeal of the case. The outcome of this will possibly be known in a matter of months.

Both attorneys are required to submit a brief to accompany the application which causes a delay on the judge's decision concerning the application.

If Muir rejects the application for a stay of the order, another application for a stay of the order will be forwarded to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.



Students planning Solidarity Day

Photo by Bill Zier

WNTÉ off the air

BY JEFF WELKER

"Nothing is the same anymore," said one student broadcaster in response to WNTÉ not taking the air at the start of the semester, "it's so much a part of your life."

The reason for WNTÉ's woes lie in the problems in re-applying for the Station's Federal Communication Commission (FCC) license.

As Sue Jadwin, General Manager at WNTÉ, explained WNTÉ is a student run radio station. So naturally before the FCC license ran out on December 16, the students filled out the application for renewal. This application was sent back to WNTÉ by the FCC because it was done in-

correctly. The station then contracted an engineer to help fill out the second application which is still being processed by the FCC.

"It could take up to six weeks until WNTÉ can take the air," stated Jadwin.

WNTÉ is presently broadcasting with 115 watts, although when the wattage jump was made last year the station applied for 150 watts. Sue said that this error was most probably typographical. Since 115 watts is an odd wattage to begin with.

A meeting for anyone interested in joining WNTÉ will be held February 21, 1982 at the station located in the basement of North Hall.

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College appeals Ryan decision

BY DIANE PETERSON

In May of 1981 music instructor Thomas Ryan won a District Court decision against Mansfield State College.

On January 12, 1982 the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit in Philadelphia reviewed an appeal filed by MSC concerning the previous ruling.

The question at stake is whether or not President Janet L. Travis and former President Donald Darton acted in "good faith" when refusing to accept Ryan's withdrawal of a hastily drawn resignation which was submitted on March 21, 1979.

According to Mr. John M. Humphrey, Ryan's attorney, there are two issues the U.S. Court of Appeals will decide on.

First, was District Court Judge Malcom Muir correct in ruling on January 5, 1981, in response to a motion of summary judgment, that Ryan was deprived of this Constitutional right to due process of law when both Presidents Darton and Travis refused to accept Ryan's withdrawal of his resignation

the Board of Trustees.

Secondly, whether or not the jury, that served during the District Court hearing concerning "good faith" held in May 1981, was correct in its decision to award Ryan \$51,000 for back pay, mental anguish and punitive damages for violation of Constitutional rights?

The question of appeal will be decided within the next month or two. The question of awarding \$17,000 in attorney's fees to Humphrey will be contingent upon the outcome of the appeal.

A ruling made on an arbitration in Harrisburg on November 20, 1981 held that there was no just cause for Ryan's dismissal. Ryan is not responsible for 2 of the 3 charges lodged against him by President Travis in 1981.

The charges were: (1) Ryan submitted "an untimely, immediate resignation," (2) after submitting his resignation in March, 1979, he took an unauthorized leave of absence from his assigned duties, and (3) he remov-

ed his official personnel file from the office after he claims it was mishandled by 3 college employees.

Ryan was found guilty of violating the clause of the collective bargaining contract between ABCUF and the Commonwealth which forbid him to remove his personnel file. It was ruled that an official mand is to be placed in Ryan's file.

ABSCUF and the Commonwealth are in the process of selecting an arbitrator to rule on a grievance filed by Ryan alleging that 3 college employees mishandled his personnel files. These 3 employees are Dr. John Baynes, former chairman of the Music Department; Dr. James Keene, also former chairman of the Music Department; and Mr. Donald Stanley, assistant chairman of the Music Department.

The following information will be presented as documented evidence to be considered in ruling the arbitration. Item one in 1976, Dr. John Baynes, resigned chairman of the music department placed a

memorandum of Ryan's first year which contained student charges of frivolous matters. According to Ryan, Baynes failed to get the facts or to let him respond, and failed to keep his promise not to put the memorandum in Ryan's file.

In 1976 Dr. Keene, the chairman of the music department at that time, gave this file to Mr. Donald Stanley, a music director on the Promotions and Evaluations Committee. The memorandum may have prevented Ryan from being promoted from instructor to assistant professor of music.

As a resolution for the grievance, Ryan requested either a promotion, or impartial investigation into the procedures of hiring him and dealing with him in the music department.

"The worst part for me is that it cast a shadow over my ability as a musician and a teacher," said Ryan. "I am sincere about being a good teacher, and I've had trouble achieving that. It's no fun being involved in this kind of thing. It's had a devastating effect on me."

New library system

BY BECKY LARSON

The new electronic library security system has arrived at the MSC library and, according to Deanna Nip, will probably be in operation Monday.

The new security system uses the regular check out procedures, the difference is that the books and periodicals have been marked or sensitized. To check them out they are passed through a machine that desensitizes the mark.

There will be a gate installed at the door which will detect any materials being taken out of the library that have not been desensitized and the gates will close.

At this time, according to Nip, the student will be asked to check out the materials. In the case of obvious, extensive theft, Nip warned students will be taken to Mr. Maresco and the Student Judiciary Board.

Nip says that the library has been asking for this system for five years, and they are

very happy to have it. Nip estimates that 25 percent of the new acquisitions in a given year are stolen from the library. Because of this she says the system, made by 3M in Michigan costing \$5,000 for the markers and \$6,000 for equipment, should pay for itself in 2 or 3 years.

The system has been found to be 80 percent effective in preventing theft in other college libraries.

Nip says the new system has three advantages: first, nobody will be personally checking materials; second, there will be less frustration from missing materials; and third, the library funds now being used to replace stolen materials will be used to purchase new materials.

"It does take time to get things functioning smoothly," said Nip. "We think this is something that will really help students and we ask their cooperation."

MSC alum at ABC

BY VERNA ACKERMAN

Small town colleges produce small time people, right? Wrong!

One MSC alumnus who "made it," really made it, is Marvin Schlenker, graduate of 1950—the ABC Director of Special Events. And he graduated with a music education degree!

How he moved from teaching music to directing special events for a television network is one of the topics he'll discuss during his February visit.

On Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 1:30 p.m. in Lower Memorial, Schlenker will hold a news conference open to any questions. On Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 1:30 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium, he will discuss television and its future.

Schlenker began and ended his teaching career in the Hamburg school system near Reading, PA. After one year, a friend convinced him to try TV production, combining his music skills from

skills from

In his newfound career, Schlenker first worked at WHUM Reading then at WCMB Harrisburg, where he learned to direct TV.

In October of 1955, Schlenker was hired by ABC as their night operations manager. With ABC he stayed and progressed. In 1961 Schlenker was one of the originators of Wide World of Sports and NCAA football.

While directing sports in 1963 he began working with special projects, such as special news reports, political conventions, and space flights.

"I left sports totally," Schlenker said, "after the 1968 Olympics (for which he won an Emmy for directing ABC sports), to direct the news programs with Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith, and to handle the special news programs for ABC."

As Director of Special Events, his job entails setting up cameras with the best angle for the TV viewers, sometimes using thirty monitors and cameras. He's done this at thirty space flight liftoffs from Cape Canaveral.

He's even directed news teams in China. When President Ford went to China, the Chinese government would permit only one news crew. The three major networks chose Schlenker to direct the exclusive news team, demonstrating the respect of his colleagues.

We're proud Schlenker is from MSC; we're lucky to have him visit.

"Marv is giving up a week of vacation to his alma mater. He'll be guest teaching for Dr. Lapps and Dr. Largey," said Ron Costello, Director of Alumni Relations.

Accompanying Schlenker will be his wife LaRue Kistler, a 1956 MSC graduate.

125 years Newest dean

BY GUY MCMULLEN

When you get to be 125 years old, that's a reason for celebrating. In 1857, the Mansfield Classical Seminary opened its doors to a tradition of consistent quality education in Tioga County. Now, the students, faculty and administration at Mansfield State College are about to celebrate their 125th birthday.

The 125th Anniversary Steering Committee has been formed to plan the goals and events of this celebration. The efforts of the Steering Committee are being coordinated by Dean Rod Kelchner and Denis Miller, Director of the Community Relations and Information Services (CRIS) department.

Mr. Miller served as the Assistant Public Relations Director at Elmira College during their 125th anniversary.

The Steering Committee met on day to organize the celebration to break down into the subcommittees of Goals and Themes, Promotions, Major Events, Special Events, and Development.

The Committee hopes to coordinate the campus celebration with the borough which is also celebrating its 125th anniversary.

Mr. Miller would like any campus organization which is willing to contribute its time, ideas or suggestion for the celebration to contact him at the CRIS office, ext. 4293. We've got something to celebrate.

What is a former Director of Research and Planning for the University of Hawaii at Manoa doing at MSC?

The answer is performing the duties of the Dean of Finance and Planning. Drue McGinnes of Pickle Hill, Mansfield assumed his new position during the first week of November.

When asked why he, his wife and his 14-year-old daughter decided to move from balmy Honolulu, Hawaii to blustery Mansfield, PA, McGinnes responded by saying that they wanted to live in the northeastern area of the United States, as the area is new to them and they preferred a change. "We can easily drive and see the United States," said McGinnes.

He especially likes the rural environment which has access to urban facilities. He and his family love to camp, and they are presently looking at state parks for that purpose.

Originally from Washington, where he earned his undergraduate degree in economics at the University of Washington, McGinnes moved to Hawaii in 1967 to pursue a Master's Degree in economics at the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

He was employed there as Director of Institutional Research and Planning which involved long range plan r faculty resources, equipment and all other financial requirements for an institution of higher learning.

McGinnes responded to a question about the \$75 tuition hike saying, "It's unfortunate but unavoidable." He noted that compensation for a price increase in anything usually ends up in the consumer's lap, which in this case, is the students'.

Being interested in remaining in higher education, McGinnes had several interviews at various colleges and universities. "I had a feeling about Mansfield," he said. He was interviewed in August, and readily accepted the college's job offer.

When asked his opinion of MSC, McGinnes replied, "I've enjoyed it very much, and I look forward to working here. The people are friendly and I felt welcomed in both the college and the area."



Marvin Schlenker



Drue McGinnes

North Hall: Past, Present, Future

BY GUY MCMULLEN

A funny thing happens every time a big anniversary comes along. People begin to reminisce. They convince themselves that the "good old days" were much better than the here and now.

Couples recall their honeymoon on their 25th anniversary. Businesses have special promotions or founder's day sales after 50 years. A college community likes to reminisce too, especially after 125 years.

Nostalgia usually revolves around some symbol of the anniversary. A wedding ring, a photo album, or maybe the founder's portrait. At Mansfield, we have a seven-story symbol of our past in the heart of the campus—North Hall.

Old North stands as a symbol of everything Mansfield State College has been in the past. North Hall is almost as old as the college itself. It was built in 1874 as the second building on campus. The first building at Mansfield was the old South Hall which stood approximately where Alumni Hall stands today. A white walkway once con-



... and inner decay

Photo by Guy McMullen

Cedarcrest Dormitory included an agreement that this same company would destroy Old North for \$300,000. Ironically, this is exactly twice the amount it cost to build North Hall. The college paid a \$50,000 penalty for not having the building destroyed according to contract. Old North has been decaying from lack of use since then.

The first floor, which houses the A-V Center, Television Studio, Print Shop, Post Office, and Computer Center, is in good shape. Upstairs, the walls crack, the windowsills rot, and the floors split apart. Old North will die of old age unless some steps are taken. It is up to Harrisburg officials to decide the building's fate.

At least North Hall will be around for Mansfield's 125th Birthday Party. Maybe the ghost will be here too. Surely the alumni, administrators, faculty, and students who think of North Hall as more than an old building will be here—to reminisce.

We'll think back to what was. We'll look to our symbol to help the memory along. One can't help but ask how long we'll have this symbol of our past. There's bound to be a moment of solitude amidst this year's celebration when we ask these questions.

Will Old North someday taste the champagne of a new birth, or the cold steel of a wrecking ball?

We don't yet know. But for now we'll celebrate what we have, and what has been.



Outer beauty.

Photo by Guy McMullen



The curly haired lady of Old North

Photo by Guy McMullen

nected these two buildings. Students could pass from building to building in bad weather without getting wet. All that remains of this walkway now leads from North Hall to the north entrance of Manser.

From its construction in 1874 until 1976, North Hall served as the women's dormitory, but a number of other campus functions also took place here. For years, almost anything that happened at Mansfield took place in North Hall. Classes for the art and science departments, as well as the Normal School of Music, were held there. The offices of the art and music department, and even the principal's office, were in North Hall. There were also apartments for the Steward and Matron, a forerunner to today's ADRLs. Students ate in Old North's dining hall, provided they were dressed properly. Ladies—dresses please, and gentlemen—ties are most certainly required. However, football players were allowed to be served in their uniforms after practice, but not until the architectural beauty of the building which remains today is a tribute to the craftsmen of the day.

The building's age has given it its historical significance, and at the same time,

pushed it to the brink of demolition. Despite regular maintenance and extensive renovations which date back to 1891, North Hall could not keep up with fire and safety regulations.

The original structure, which was only four stories high, had a wood-burning stove in each dorm room, as well as twenty-eight chimneys. In 1894, one wing at a time was demolished, and replaced by the wings now standing. The current structure has a seven-story central tower, and five-story north and south wings. In the middle of these renovations, construction ended until 1908, leaving the building looking somewhat lopsided. At this time, Mansfield had the only four, five, and seven-story building in the county.

In the 1930's, a terrazzo floor was installed for fire safety reasons. In the 1950's, more safety measures were taken at the expense of aesthetic value. A fire tower was constructed on the east side with no regard for the architectural style of the rest of the building. It was then too that the "well" was bottled up.

The "well" was an open area above the lobby that stretched through all seven floors. One could walk through the main entrance

and look seven stories straight up to the skylight at the top. The well is closed now, except between the sixth and seventh floors, and the resulting space served as lounge areas for the women's dorm.

These renovations were not enough to convince the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry that the building should remain in full use. A study by this department in 1974 concluded with a suggestion that North Hall be demolished. Although the foundation and roofing was determined sound, electrical, plumbing, and fire safety systems needed immediate improvement. The Department of Labor and Industry reasoned that demolition would be much more economical than the required renovations. All areas above the ground floor were ordered closed.

From this point on, North Hall has remained in a state of limbo. No long-term decisions have been made as to the future of the building. Memorial Hall was constructed uncomfortably close to North Hall under the premise that Old North was coming down. The current situation detracts from the aesthetics of both buildings.

The contract for the construction of

others had eaten first.

The food being served was prepared right in North Hall's own kitchen and bakery. The served meals and dress codes were continued until 1960 when a new kitchen was installed, and the meals became cafeteria style.

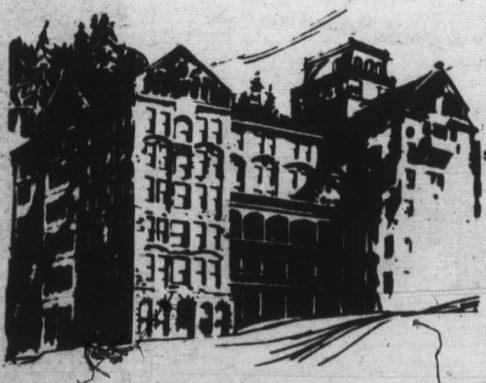
Perhaps the most significant element of history in the building can't be seen inside or out. Steel reinforcement used in the building's construction led many to believe that North Hall is the oldest steel-reinforced structure still standing in the United States. Dr. Robert Unger, History Department Chairman, denies this, however, admitting that some similar structures around the Chicago area are somewhat older. Nevertheless, North Hall is one of the oldest, and most beautiful, buildings of its kind in the country.

History and folklore go hand-in-hand in North Hall. One of the most colorful legends of the area concerns the ghost of North Hall. Folklore professor Dr. James Glimm has collected a number of reports surrounding the mysterious, supernatural events in Old North.

These ghost stories have many differences and some similarities. The ghost was believed to be a female in this life, and a star-crossed lover. She has been seen as a bright light, or felt as a gust of wind in the closed building.

Piano music has been heard coming from old, seventh floor practice rooms which were kept locked, and had no instruments in them. The legend, if not the ghost itself, is alive and well.

North Hall has long been considered one of the most beautiful buildings in the Pennsylvania state school system. It's constructed of quarried brownstone, and decorated with detailed terra cotta. On the central tower, one can find geometric designs, Corinthian columns, and two sculptured faces. A 19th century gentleman and a curly-haired lady with a flowered bonnet, each face slightly inward, perhaps glancing at each other. The



Faculty Profile: Janina Jolley

BY JAMES CRAFT

What do psychology, back-packing, an appreciation of classical music, and amateur photography have in common. Give up? They are all interests of the newest member of the Mansfield State College faculty, Dr. Janina Jolley. Dr. Jolley started this semester as a member of the psychology department.

Originally from the Los Angeles area, Dr. Jolley received her BA in Psychology from California State University at Dominguez Hills. From California she moved to Ohio where she did her graduate work at Ohio State. She received her Master's Degree in 1971 and completed her Ph.D. in Developmental Psychology in 1982. She previously taught for one year at Franklin University in Columbus, Ohio as an adjunct professor.

Teaching at Mansfield is an experience that Dr. Jolley is looking forward to eagerly. Being from a large city like Los Angeles, this area certainly provides quite a contrast for her. But, in fact, the location was one of the reasons she chose to come to Mansfield rather than any of the other areas from which she received offers (Iowa State University; Franklin-Pierce, New Hamp-

shire; University of Steubenville, Ohio). Another factor involved in her decision was that she like the emphasis here on both rural psychology and clinical psychology.

Dr. Jolley initially became involved in psychology—she found it more interesting than most other subjects. This interest has, of course, developed into a professional career. But psychology was not always her only career goal. For awhile she also contemplated going into marine biology or medicine.

One of the reasons Dr. Jolley may have decided on psychology was her mother who is a counseling psychologist currently living in Portland, Oregon. She also has a brother and sister in Portland. Her father, a retired colonel in the Air Force, is an electrical engineer. Another relative of distinction is her grandfather who was the first Ph.D. to graduate from the University of Iowa. He also worked to develop the Community College system in Kentucky and Idaho.

Finally, we come to her husband, Mark Mitchell. Mark and Janina met in Statistics class at Ohio State and the numbers must have really balanced out for them because they have now been married for 1½ years. Mark is presently finishing his Doctorate in Social Psychology.

Dr. Jolley developed an interest in

psychology for many reasons. Two of these include a concern for people and an interest in why things happen. Both of these fit in very well with two of her personal areas of interest—crises adjustment and widowhood (especially in small towns). In one of the courses she is teaching this semester she approaches the notion of crisis adjustment and how people deal with crises throughout their lives, from birth to death. The course is a graduate course and is entitled Life Span-Developmental. She is also teaching Intro. to Psychology, Child Psychology, and Experimental Psychology.

Dr. Jolley enjoys the outdoors. She has gone back-packing in the Sierras, and even spent six months managing a farm in British Columbia. She plays both the flute and piccolo. Her favorite classical composer is Wagner. She also likes folk music and enjoys listening to The Weavers, Peter, Paul, and Mary, and Judy Collins.

Dr. Jolley enjoys teaching and working with her students very much. She feels that her one weakness may be getting students to participate more. But if psychology is more interesting than most subjects this shouldn't be too much of a problem. In any event, under her guidance, it is likely that many of her students will someday contribute as much to the field of psychology as she certainly will.



Janina Jolley

Photo by Chris Bellavia

FLASH !!!

The following is a copy of a memo recently sent from Janet Travis to all department chairpersons.

"I am sure that you are all aware of the fact that the Custodial staff at Mansfield State College has been reduced over the last two years.

...In the meantime we ask your continued cooperation with the present Custodial staff by doing everything possible to assist them in performing their job. This would include DENYING PERMISSION OF STUDENTS TO SMOKE ...in the classroom."

While we agree that students should show some courtesy towards their fellow students and refrain from

smoking in crowded classroom, isn't that really up to the individual students and professors to decide upon in their respective classes? We just want to know when the dress codes go into effect? Perhaps by semester's end we will all be wearing skirts and three piece suits because our president thinks that it makes the campus look better.

Considering that there are some really pressing concerns of the students here with regards to maintenance problems, i.e. leaky roofs, perhaps the president could find time in her busy schedule to also send a memorandum to get these fixed rather than worrying about how many cigarettes get smoked in classrooms.

What next?

WELCOME BACK

Stop in
and

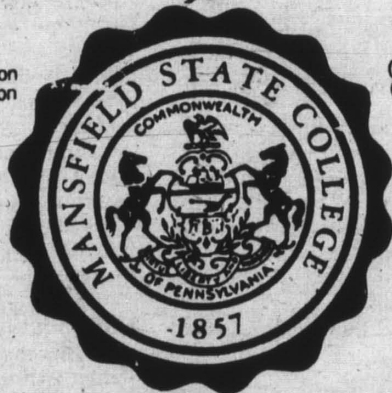
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WHAT'S HAPPENING compiled by Becky Larson

Date	Time	Event	Where
Feb. 5	6 p.m.	Women's Basketball	Tour
Feb. 5	7 p.m.	Swimming	St. Bonaventure
Feb. 6	10 a.m.	Women's Basketball	Tour
Feb. 6	1 p.m.	Wrestling	Home
Feb. 7	3 p.m.	William M. Goode: Faculty Recital	Steadman
Feb. 8	8 p.m.	Men's Basketball: MSC vs. U. of Pitt at Bradford	Home
Feb. 9	7 p.m.	Women's Basketball: MSC vs. Binghamton	Home
Feb. 10		Last Day To Add Classes Or Choose Pass/Fail Option	
Feb. 10	6 p.m.	Women's Task Force	G-7 Manser
Feb. 10	6 p.m.	Men's Basketball: MSC vs. Kutztown	Home
Feb. 11	7 p.m.	Women's Basketball: MSC vs. Alfred	Home
Feb. 11	7 p.m.	Swimming: MSC vs. Alfred	Home
Feb. 11		SOLIDARITY DAY	

Organizational News

WNTE

Due to some unforeseen complications with our licensing by the Federal Communications Commission, WNTE FM 89 hasn't been broadcasting for the last few weeks. We do anticipate that the problems will soon be solved and FM 89 will once again take to the airwaves to bring you the best music, and the latest news, sports and weather. Until that time we would like to thank everyone for their patience, and their support.

But Fear Not! Even though we have not been on the air, all of the ever-lovin' crew at WNTE has not been idle. Oh no, all of us have been working hard to make sure that the next time you tune us in, we will be better than ever. There might even be a few surprises and additions that we think you'll enjoy. If you have some suggestions of your own about something that you'd like to hear or something that you think everyone will enjoy, drop us a line through Campus Mail at:

WNTE FM 89
c/o Public Relations Manager
Box 84
South Hall, MSC

Or if you would like to join WNTE, we will be having a meeting Sunday, February 21 at 7:00 at the WNTE station in the basement of South Hall for anyone who wishes to join the station in any capacity. If you would like to be D.J. or if you just want to read news or help out on office staff, production, public relations, or any aspect of radio broadcasting, drop by and check us out.

PSEA

Student PSEA is having a Valentine Raffle: dinner for two during the weekend of February 14. The winner and a partner of his choice will be the guest of a professor. Student PSEA has a list of co-operating professors. The winner chooses one, and a mutual time and day is decided on. The drawing will be held on February 9. Tickets are available from any student PSEA member or stop in at the Elementary Education office in Retan Center. They are .25 a piece or 5 for \$1.00.

The proceeds from this raffle will go toward the Student PSEA Scholarship fund.

Edge City

Attention writers, artists, photographers! **Edge City**, the new literary magazine on campus, needs your talents. Please leave all contributions in the mailbox labelled Literary Magazine in the English department office of Belknap Hall. All manuscripts, pictures and artwork must contain the author's name, address, and phone number. For additional information call Robert Segedy at 662-5471. Final deadline is February 12, 1982.

Thanks
Best regards
The Mayor,

Politics and Govt. Club

Politics and Government Club will have a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 7:15 p.m. in Lower Memorial. At the meeting, new yearbook pictures will be taken. We will also be discussing possibilities re speakers. We invite all students to join our club and have some input into who you would like to hear speak on the campus.

Synapse

Synapse is still in need of more articles for the 1982 edition of the magazine. The new deadline for submissions is March 1. Come on people. Let's see your creativity.

Scuba Club

Anyone interested in taking a certification class this semester is invited to an M.S.C. SCUBA CLUB meeting on Thursday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 153 Grant Science Center. Prices and class times will be discussed. All current members are also asked to attend.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Delta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to welcome our new sisters, Dawn Bea, Debora Berkawitz, Dana Colman, Mary Jo Gunderson, Mimslynn Hillhouse, Susan Jadwin, Laurie Leister, and Wanda Storms.

Carontowan

A yearbook sale for leftover 1981s and for orders of 1982s (to come out in the fall) will be held in Manser Lobby Feb. 16, from 12-2, Feb. 17 from 12-1:30, and Feb. 18 from 12-2. This is your final chance—no orders afterwards.

The **Flashlight** invites articles from all **RECOGNIZED** campus groups and organizations. Groups not officially recognized by both the college and the Student Government Association cannot have their articles appear in this column.

Announcements

NORTH AMERICANS INDIANS to be offered this spring. ANTH 304, Major Cultural Systems will focus on North American Indians this semester. Culture areas to be discussed include Eskimos, Plains Indians, Pueblos, Northwest coast, Northeast, and Southern farming cultures. Students will be required to research a culture of their interest and present that society to the class. A research paper and class attendance are required. Prerequisite: ANTH 101. Monday and Wednesday 3:00-4:15 p.m.

Those students who have Federal workstudy awards, and who have not received a job assignment for this semester are reminded that they should stop by the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible to select a position. Students with awards are expected to complete their workstudy assignment as part of their overall financial aid package. The Financial Aid Office is located in South Hall Room 107 and the available job openings are posted right outside the door.

Feb. 9, at Interfaith Center, Tuesday Night of Reflection
Theme: cost of discipleship
5:00 p.m.—soup
6:00-8:00—evening of reflection
Speakers will be there to share their reflections. Anyone and everyone is welcome.

All persons interested in forming a **CAMERA CLUB** are invited to attend an organizational meeting, Feb. 11, 1982, 1:00 p.m., room 23B North Hall, MSC.

There are no directions to Edge City. You'll know it when you get there.

All degree candidates for May, August and December 1982, who are on campus this semester, should make applications for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Admin. Bldg. room G1 NO LATER THAN February 26, 1982. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate. PLEASE HAVE YOUR MONEY ORDER WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO THE OFFICE TO FILL OUT THE FORMS.

WOMEN: A Cross-Cultural Perspective. A new course dealing with women will be offered this Spring. The class will examine how different traditional societies have handled sex roles and male-female relationships and note our own "progress" in sexually liberated America. Topics will include: the case for the maternal instinct; childbirth practices; puberty rites; social role of mother-in-law; polygyny and polyandry; and the ritual status of grandmother. Open to all students and staff. It is hoped that the class will represent a variety of ages, life experiences, and will not be limited to female students. Wednesday night 6:30-9:30.

The Porters Camera Store Inc. Discount Catalogue K-29 is available at the Audio Visual Center, North Hall, MSC for persons interested in ordering photographic equipment and materials at a great SAVINGS.

The Audio Visual Center, North Hall, MSC Spring Term 1982 hours are: 7:00 a.m. until 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Classified Ads

To all rock throwers—stop beating around the Bush.

FOR SALE: Memphis Bass Guitar, originally \$275 will sell for \$150 or best offer. Great condition. Call 662-5479.

Mrs. Sadat,
Other than that, how did you like the parade?

Give your Valentine Sweetheart a Beautiful portrait to always remember you. Fast and Professional results now through Feb. 2—Feb. 10, 1982. For an appointment get in touch with Steve "Silk" Gilliam, or Derrick T. Billups, known as Sands Enterprise.

To MSC students—
Reality is just an excuse for those who can't handle drugs and alcohol.

Bryan when are you going to start your sheep farm?

WNTE,
Sounds good!
An avid fan of Captain Jam

Paula—Happy belated birthday.
Brad

Janet,
Fix the roofs. If we want a shower we'll use the bathrooms.
The Wet Ones

2 Bob's what's the capital of Pinecrest? Your room? Dorf?

Jay, Rick, and Ed,
Never place too much confidence in a belch.
The Big Burper

Thanks to all the girls in ASA.
Exhausted

Doug,
Let's play poker!
Patti

Di,
We need you. We want you. We love you.
Bob and Bob

All born agains—get a job!

A word from the editor "WONDER"

Next Thursday, Feb. 11, is an important day. For those of you who are unaware of the significance of that day, it has been named as "Student Solidarity Day." This day is important for a number of obvious reasons. This day will give us, the students, an opportunity to display our unity and tell some people that we are tired of being left out of the decision-making process when our concerns are at stake. We will finally be given the chance to visibly display our discontent with educational trends in this state, in a concerted effort. That discontent includes dissatisfaction with tuition rates, services, retrenchment, administrative procedures and the red tape mess we call the Department of Education. On this day we will be able to show others and OURSELVES, that we do care about what happens to us and our college.

The question is... will we?

Many times during the past week I've asked myself that question. I've wondered whether or not this day will be a success on this campus. Can we make a "Solidarity Day" work? Well, why would student not wish to participate in a day of class boycotts, letter writing, and rallies, all of which will hopefully have impact on those who make the decisions which control our lives as students?

Lately, I have heard a few things about a problem between the student body and those who are considered the student leaders, and perhaps this is why some people are unwilling to participate. It seems that both groups have forgotten that they are really only one group—students. In any case, there is a problem, unwarranted as it may be, and perhaps once the air is cleared there will be a better understanding between the "students."

There seems to be a lack of confidence in our student leadership. The general student body asks, "What have these self-appointed leaders done for us lately?" There is never anything going on around here for us." Certainly, this is a valid complaint. During my four years here I have seen the general leadership ability of the student population dwindle to a degree. I have also seen less and less activities go on around here.

Now while the student leadership wants to blame the general student population for the lack of participation, there is no doubt that the final responsibility lies with the student leaders—myself included. If student leaders do not plan activities, go out and give of themselves, and set good examples, why should anyone follow?

I challenge the student leaders who are reading this editorial to look in the mirror and ask yourselves how well you've done your job. Are you a good example? Should others look up to you? Do you give of yourselves when you are needed? Do you accept the responsibility for the running and actions of your group, or do you just want to see your name on a resume which lists a few activities?

Unless student leaders care, no one else is going to care either. People can see whether or not leaders do care and if they think that leaders don't care, tell me, why should they care? Unfortunately, if some student leaders did ask themselves the above questions and answered truthfully, the answers might not please them.

On the other hand, what kind of an attitude is it that the student body has if all that we can do is refuse to care simply because the student leaders don't seem to care? That won't get us anywhere. Anyway, a good many student leaders DO care. Sometimes the student body as a whole is to blame for the lack of successful events around here. Think about it. Many students will sit around and bitch about student leaders, but when it comes time to join an organization or to vote for student leaders these same people will sit at home and twiddle their thumbs. None of the student leaders on this campus are self appointed as some people wish to believe. All student leaders are voted into their office in some form or another. Thus, I think that some of the responsibility for the lack of events on campus also falls on the student body. This is so for two reasons.

While the student leaders may not be doing the job which the student body expected them to do, it is a voters' job to be well informed about the people who they vote for. If a person doesn't vote, or only votes for his/her friends on the basis of those friendships, then he/she is also to blame for ineffective leadership.

Secondly, and I address this directly to the student body, if you do not go the events which are planned, no student leader is going to want to plan events. Why should a leader spend his/her time making plans and organizing if the event is sure to fail?

The basic problem of who is to blame for the division within the student body is essentially a "chicken and egg" question. Student leaders claim that events have always been planned and there were things for student to do, but due to a lack of interest, many of these events were cancelled. On the other hand, the general student body claims that the leadership stopped working to put programs together so people stopped coming to the few events that do go on. Which came first?

I don't know, but for all of the gripes about student leaders not getting anything done for any students on this campus, I must commend them for their work on this latest effort—"Solidarity Day." One important factor concerning the planning for this activity shocked me. It was that at the planning meeting for Solidarity Day, I saw only the same 20 or so faces that I always see involved in things. Many of these people are unfairly lumped in with "student leaders who don't do a damn thing." That is unfortunate, because a lot of these people have given

much of their time and themselves to make this campus better.

So we are left with the reality of the situation. The "Day" has been planned and set up by students, for students. No matter that some student leaders did work to put the thing together and others did not. It is there all the same.

Now there is only one thing left to do—attend. I had my doubts about this thing ever getting out of the planning stage, and it did. Now I have some doubts about how well students, both leaders and others, will participate in it.

While I really hope that I'm wrong about this too, I wonder. I wonder if the ENTIRE student body cares about losing 75 dollars to a ridiculous, possibly illegal tuition hike! I wonder if the students are too lazy to get out from in front of the TV while "General Hospital" is on. I wonder if we as a group are more concerned about tapping the next keg, than tapping our minds for ideas. I wonder... are we going to boycott classes to make a statement, or only to make a big party out of the entire day? I wonder... are we going to stop relying on that feeble excuse, "I don't have any time," or are we going to start MAKING STANDS rather than only complaining about our plight. There are plenty of people on this campus who manage to stay active, maintain respectable grade point averages, save their sanity and still have fun. No one is asking for the impossible, but I wonder, can we even unite and fight TOGETHER for even one day?

The answer is, of course, YES, and Yes again. There is, however, a catch. It is called "involvement." Even those of you who have chosen to stay uninvolved in student concerns in the past should be able to find the time and the energy to put up posters, write letters, wear buttons, carry signs, attend a rally and boycott classes.

In the final analysis, my optimism wins out and my heart is overcoming my head. If the past is any indication of how well this day will go over, then perhaps it will succeed but it will not be a smashing success. Yet, why rely on the past? This is a new time, a new problem and a new group of students. I refuse to believe that we will let ourselves down. We are doing this for ourselves—not for the faculty or anyone else. Certainly we will need help in this endeavor. That is why we are appealing to the faculty to please not penalize students who miss classes next Thursday. But, most of the work will come from you and I—students. Likewise, most of the rewards will come to you and I.

Now that we all know how we got ourselves into this apathetic rut, let's work to get out of it. Remember, if you do participate you will not be doing it to please the student leadership or to appease this discontented, old editor, but you will be doing it for all students—both present and future. And more importantly, you will be doing it for you!

Brad

All "Letters to the Editor" MUST BE SIGNED so that the editor may verify their origin. If a letter is not signed, it will not be published under any circumstances. Names will be withheld upon request. All letters may be sent to the editor, care of the Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall, or may be dropped

off at 102 Pinecrest Manor. Letters will not be edited in any way in terms of spelling or grammar, but spelling mistakes will be noted by a (sic) following the incorrectly spelled words. Also, letters may be reduced in terms of length due to space limitations. If this is necessary writers will be notified.

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Moral issues

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to address dD.S. (Immoral minority?) of the January 25th issue of the **Flashlight**.

While I respect the writer for offering a candid viewpoint concerning the legalization of prostitution, all abortions, and discontinued use of the Bible, I challenge dD.S. to consider the long-term emotional consequences of the actions he/she proposes. What you suggest may boost the economy and reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies. But does the end justify the means? How can you simply cut the moral fibers woven into our country's tapestry over the past few hundred years?

I don't know if Moral Majority members are "out to save the world." But I do know they are suggesting we remember our values and responsibilities (which go with them) to our country in a time of social, political, and economic disillusionment.

If you discontinue the use of the Bible, you remove a common thread which people of all religious persuasions look to for substenance. By allowing even more sexual freedom for both males and females, you will destroy the family as we know it. Isn't this one institution that is already overburdened? While I am not a religious fanatic or member of the Moral Majority, I do feel that conservatism in these moral issues is called for if we are to preserve the principles our country was built upon as well as the conscience of the people who reside in it.

Karen Whitmiller

Disgusting

Dear Editor:

I would like to direct this letter to the disgustingly immoral "person" who wrote the letter on his or her beliefs to "legalize prostitution, release bans on abortion, and read something not as obsolete as the Bible." Let me tell you—you opened my eyes all right—they nearly popped right out of my head!

You need to take a look at yourself before you look at these subjects.

First of all, maybe there is nothing wrong with a woman wanting an abortion: I neither appraise or condone it but leave the decision up to the woman who carries the fetal cells. I agree you can't tell her what she can or can't do about it, but your analogy was pretty gross. There is a big difference between cutting your hair (which happens to be dead tissue) and killing live cells inside the body. O.K., you can release the bans on abortion, but please be a little more sensitive to the situation.

Now, as far as prostitution is concerned, why the hell should it be legal for the economy? I don't think economics is more important than the individual and his or her self worth. It's too cheap, easy, and dirty a way to live, and it contributes to one of the widest spreading diseases: VD. A lot of prostitutes become such because at a young age they get pushed into it by not knowing better, or they are so desperate for money (college is not such desparacy) that they can find no other way but to sell themselves for a "short while" to pay their debts. But they don't realize that once they're in such a dangerous racket, it's difficult to get out. Guardians or pimps don't like to let their girls go. Of course, there are the prostitutes who do their "job" because they like it, but their sexual morals are just as sick as your's! I'd like to know how you could be so unfeeling toward the worth of the human body.

God didn't invent "sex" for a good time or a cheap thrill or an occupation. His intent was for us to reproduce more of His less than perfect creation—human beings. It's supposed to be a special act between a man and woman.

The Bible is a history book: It is also a message from God as to hints of how He wishes us to live. It's not meant to tell you everything to do. Do you think He's going to write a new book just to tell you it's okay to go to the bar down the road, or to take a trip around the world? No—He expects us to be smart enough to see through His words and make our own interpretation of a way of living. Unfortunately, your interpretation is a

lot sick. "Love thy neighbor" does not mean screw thy neighbor—that's wishful thinking on your part. Speak for yourself from now on. You need it (sex), you want it, you need help!!

Virginia Beirne

Excuse me

Dear Editor:

"Excuse me, I want to be a student at MSC."

"Fill out this form, and this, and this, then go to Revenue to pay."

"Excuse me, I want to be a student at MSC."

"Here's the price . . . Oh, we raised the tuition again because the commonwealth could not get their act together. Go to Residence Life and find out where you will live and if you want a roommate."

"Excuse me, I want to be a student at MSC."

"Here's your room number, but you can't move in until the ADRL begins the room changes. Also don't plan to move off campus during the year unless you marry, or die because the contract is SUPPOSEDLY binding. Go to financial aid."

"Excuse me, I want to be a student at MSC."

"Ronald Reagan cut the loans, and even though your parents can't help you through school, their income indicates they can so you aren't eligible for grants. Go to Registrar and choose your classes."

"Excuse me, I want to be a student at MSC."

" . . . you can't get into that class, it's filled. This class was cancelled when the professor was retrenched. The president cut out several language majors, so scratch that. Go to CCSI and get your sticker and ID."

"Excuse me, I want to be a student at MSC."

"Here's your sticker for activities fees. Remember to be on an internship or student teaching, you still have to pay, even . . . away to

"Damn it, all I want is to be a student at MSC. When are the "red tape agencies" going to realize that the underdog student is the employer and, in fact, the reason for the "frickin" college to exist?"

Wanda Storms

The Registrar

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few comments about the Registrars office, and Mr. John Monoski. I have heard that students sometimes have complaints about this office. Well, I recently had some difficulties which I needed to have straightened out. The difficulties resulted more from my own procrastination than anything.

I went to the Registrars office to seek assistance. Far from being difficult and uncooperative, I found the staff in the Registrars office to be helpful and genuinely concerned. In fact, Mr. Monoski personally came out to assist me.

Although this was the first week of the semester that this happened and everyone was very busy, I was not made to feel like I was causing a problem. With their help I was able to take care of my problem with a minimum of time and trouble. I can not speak for any other students, but in my personal case both Mr. Monoski and the rest of the staff were very helpful and friendly and I wish to thank them.

James Craft



Dear Readers,

We regret that we could not get this issue of the "Flashlight" to you in time. However, due to problems with our typing machine, we are fortunate to have gotten it to you at all.

We still need help. If you would like to join the staff and type, write, or do layout with us, call us at 4015. Ask for Verna.

Don't forget that next week is our final issue before Valentine's Day. Don't forget your Valentine; send him/her a message through the Classified Ad section.

Once again, please accept our apologies for this unavoidable delay. Thank you.

The "Flashlight"

Smith peaks Ten rules

Thommie Walsh was the recipient of one of the most coveted awards, the Tony. I had the chance to work with him and the company of actors and musicians that make up the Auburn Civic Theatre. During this time, Thommie taught us a small list of Commandments that are relevant in any field or profession that you are in. I would like to share them with you.

1. People are unreasonable, illogical and self centered love them always.
2. If you do well, people will accuse you of selfish, ulterior motive. Do well always.
3. If you are successful, you will win false friends and true enemies. Succeed always.
4. The good you do today will be forgotten tomorrow. Do good always.
5. Honesty and frankness make you vulnerable. Be honest and frank always.
6. The biggest men with biggest ideas can be shot down by the smallest men with the smallest minds. Think big always.
7. People favor underdogs low only top dogs. Fight for some underdogs.
8. What you spend years building may be destroyed overnight. Build always.
9. People really need help but may attack you if you help them. Help people always.
10. Give the world the best you have and you'll get kicked in the teeth. Give the world the best you have always.

Poet outlaw

BY ROBERT SEGEDY

On December 10, 1981, students and faculty members of Mansfield State College were witness to a very special event. Dr. Thomas Thornburg of Ball State University read to an enthusiastic crowd of poetry lovers from his published work *Saturday Town*.

Saturday Town is a collection of poems that deal with Thornburg's experiences in his hometown of Muncie, Indiana. Thornburg incorporates in his work the traditional form of poetry about contemporary experiences thus producing poetry in a traditional style but with a modern flavor.

The highlight of the evening came with Thornburg's reading of his narrative poem "Elmer McCurdy." "Elmer" is a narrative of an Oklahoma train robber whose life spanned from 1869 to 1911 until he was killed in a gun battle with the law. After his death the Oklahoma bad man served as a money making display for the very railroad he robbed. From warehouse to warehouse the deceased outlaw was passed until 1976 when a prop man for 20th Century-Fox accidentally yanked off mer's arm while setting up for an episode of the "Six Million Dollar Man."

Thornburg first heard of the situation through the local paper and then after extensive research he composed a poem about the outlaw's seemingly double life.

When asked why he chose to glorify the life of a train robber, Thornburg replied "Elmer McCurdy" is more than the story of an outlaw; it is the story of the outlaw as he gallops through human time—dead or alive." Thornburg is apparently making a statement about the nonconformist in our society and this rebellious theme appears frequently in his work. Nevertheless, Thornburg provided an interesting evening of entertainment and gave, for many, a new meaning to the word poetry.

Gassner gives Impressions

BY WANDA STORMS

Talent recognition is generated as Joe Gassner displays a photography showing, "Second Impressions," in Alumni Gallery.

The opening was Thursday Jan. 28 at 8:00 in Alumni. Gassner began the display on Friday January 22 and it will continue until February 12.

Joe Gassner, son of Shirley and the late Edward Gassner of New Hartford, NY, is a senior Studio Art major specializing in concentration II-3 dimensions.

His showing consists mostly of portraits of people he knows plus animals and still life. However his still life "are not wine bottles now flowers" states Gassner. One picture shows a tube of paint with a painted ping pong. His subjects are not prearranged. "If it's there and I like it then I'll take the picture," states Gassner.

All of his pictures are black and white 8x10's which "give the show an overall continuity." They are dry mounted onto mat board upon

foamcor (sheets of foam with paper on each side).

Gassner has taken picture for five years. "I attempt to make photography a profession," states Gassner. He has been a photographer for the Flashlight and Carontawan, besides being involved with Lambda Chi Alpha and Student Government.

Gassner had a display in Alumni last entitled "Impressions." He notes that "the pictures I take are the impressions I get."

The show, consisting of a demolition derby car, viaducts, crowds of people, a turtle on a magazine, was dedicated to Denise M. Talbot, "who had the most influence on me at this time," notes Gassner.

Besides painting and photography, Gassner enjoys sculpture. He comments that the "campus needs sculptures, there aren't enough." Although the idea is not feasible yet, Gassner would like to plan an architectural sculpture on campus.



One of Joe Gassner's photos on display.

Photo by Joe Gassner

"Man of La Mancha"

BY ROBERT SCHOFIELD

It's nighttime, and you know you should be studying, yet you feel you've had enough. You look out your window, wishing there was something to do. Well, if you can wait till March you will have the chance to see one of American's own artform; musical theatre, specifically, "The Man of La Mancha."

The musical play, composed by Joe Darion and Mitch Leigh is under the direction of Lawrence Knowles (instructor in the Department of Speech Communications and Theatre).

Musical direction by Jack Wilcox (voice instructor, Music Department), choreographed by Noel Schwartz (dance instructor, Speech Communications and Theatre Dept.) and Technical direc-

tion by W.F. Meillen (instructor, Dept. of Speech Communications and Theatre).

Starring in the lead roles are Angelo Mecca as Miguel De Cervantes, Erin Antrim as Alonzo Dulcinea and David Biddison as Sancho.

Some of the more notable songs from the play are "Impossible Dream," "Dulcinea," "Little Bird, Little Bird" and "It's all the Same."

The play is scheduled to run from the 10th to the 13th of March in Straughn Auditorium.

So when you find yourself tired of reading your Chemistry book and listening to your "Chuck" tapes, come down to Straughn and give yourself a break. You'll enjoy it.

MSC hosts district band

BY SHERRY HESSER

On February 4-6, the Mansfield High School will host the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association District VIII Band Festival. Guest conductor for the event will be Mr. Donald Stanley, professor of Music and Conductor of the Mansfield State College Wind Ensemble. Mr. William Berresford, director of the Mansfield High School Band, will be the host conductor for the festival.

This festival will include some of the finest musicians from many surrounding areas. Participating in the event are students

from Lewisburg, Selinsgrove, Troy, Towanda, Wellsboro and other area schools. The musicians will rehearse eight or nine hours daily in preparation for the final concert. During the festival, the students will be housed with host families which are primarily parents of M.H.S. band members.

Among those numbers to be performed are "Third Suite" by Robert Jager, "Dedicatory Overture" by Williams, "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Wagner, "The Final Covenant" by Tull, "Broadway Showstoppers" a medley arranged by

Clemens Center jazzing up

On Sunday, February 7, at 8:15 p.m., the Samuel L. Clemens Performing Arts Center in downtown Elmira proudly presents the New Orleans Jazz of Jelly Roll Morton with Bob Greene and the famous Jelly Roll Morton Jazz Band.

Jelly Roll Morton said he invented jazz, and he may have been right, for he was the genius who took ragtime - and made it hot! The Red Hot Peppers was his great orchestral creation; many say it was the finest New Orleans band that ever recorded. Since its final recording in 1928, the music had not been heard live-until Bob Greene recreated Morton's band.

From his triumph at the 1969 New Orleans Jazz Festival, through his Philharmonic Hall success at the 1972 Newport Jazz Festival, and sell-out concerts at New York's Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall, the New Orleans Jazz of Jelly Roll Morton with Bob Greene and the famous Jelly Roll Morton Jazz Band has become a unique and unforgettable evening of musical-theatrical entertainment! This group of outstanding New York musicians features Bob Greene on piano, Tommy Benford on drums, Richard Dreiwitz on

trombone, Herb Hall on clarinet, Doc Cheatham on trumpet, John Williams on bass and Wayne Wright on guitar.

Interspersed with Morton's classic music, Greene eloquently relates the story of jazz and the drama of Jelly's life, from his birth and rise to fame in New Orleans, Chicago, and New York to his bad luck during the Depression, and finally the dramatic ending to his life.

Since Jelly was such a prolific musician and since his musical world was so rich in material, each program can be different. Much will depend on the mood of the audience, and the mood of the musicians! Selections may include "Bill Bailey", "Bourbon Street Blues", "Honky Tonk Town", "Cannon Ball Blues", "Wolverine Blues", "Kansas City Stomper", et. al.

Tickets for the February 7 performance are priced at \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 and can be purchased at the Clemens Center Box Office located on Clemens Center Parkway and Gray Sts, downtown Elmira, N.Y. Box Office Hours are: Tues.-Fri. 11:30-5:30 p.m. and Sat. from 10:00-3:00 p.m.

Barker, "The Galant Seventh March" by Sousa, and "Crown Imperial" by Walton in which Dr. Kent Hill of MSC will accompany the band on the organ.

Mr. Stanley commented on the festival saying, "These students, selected as band members, represent the best talent in the

area."

The rehearsals and the final performance will be held in Straughn Auditorium of the MSC campus. The concert for the public will be Saturday, February 6 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

King Comments True Grit: Hank Shaw and Co.

"I've had my ups and downs like any coach," Hank Shaw, the Mansfield State Wrestling coach, was saying one day last week. The subject was wrestling and the discussion centered on what Shaw and his "wrasslers" have had to combat this season.

This season has been one of those "downs" for Shaw. What this guy has had to endure is more than most inmates at the state pen have had to put up with. In this, one of the most forgettable seasons, frustration and disappointment have been commonplace.

The problem is not competitive spirit. Even though the Mountie wrestlers are far under the .500 mark, they still have that "you can break my arms but I won't quit" attitude. But Hank Shaw has a numbers problem and no amount of Killer instinct can solve that.

As of now, Mansfield has nine wrestlers. That means that in each match they participate in, they forfeit two weight classes. It's like starting a 100-yard dash fifty yards behind the rest of the field. It surely make what's already a difficult sport that much more trying.

"There's no way you can say the

guys are quitting," said Shaw. "Against Baptist Bible we gave away twelve points and lost by eight. We actually beat them 18-14 in the matches we wrestled."

But that's just the point. Injuries and defections have reduced the Mounties to the bare minimum and then some. Dave Hurd has a dislocated elbow. Ron Millward a dislocated shoulder. Ken Ulrich had grade problems and Ken Frisbee dropped out of school. The team's only two wrestlers at 126 pounds, Carey Lepley and Fred Bresser decided to forsake wrestling for other endeavors.

That leaves nine wrestlers and a lot of hardships. Practicing with only nine people is an adventure in itself. "It's been our number one problem," said Steve Olmo, the team's 177 pounder. "It's hard because you have to wrestle the same person, you get stagnant." Other problems include limited facilities and a school that isn't going head-over-heels over wrestling.

But despite the hardships, Shaw, like his wrestlers, isn't rolling up the mats yet. "This is one of the advantages of coaching an individual's sport," he points out. "I try to motivate

the individual to do the best job they can. I attack from the standpoint that if every individual goes out and does the best he can, the team score will take care of itself."

That motto has aided Shaw in producing wrestling teams that have faced enormous roadblocks and managed to persevere. When Shaw arrived at Mansfield in 1966 he had nine wrestlers for eleven weight classes. From this low point he put together a program that produced a 1974 team that finished twelfth in the nation in the Division III rankings. That same year he hosted a high school tournament that had 298 participants and a thriving summer camp. After going on leave for two years, Shaw returned to see the program he worked so hard to construct returning to the shambles stage. It was a classic case of going from the penthouse to the outhouse.

The goal is now to reconstruct. But it's not easy recruiting athletes to attend a school without a Physical Education major. Most everyone else in the conference is Division I and striving for excellence on the mats. What does Shaw have to offer?

"The first thing I offer a prospective student and his parents is 'Do we have a program at Mansfield that you want?' You go to school for an education first." He then goes on to emphasize the conference's "toughness" and that with Mansfield, they can wrestle varsity for four years while other schools can usually offer but one or two years. But that's small marbles to a lot of kids.

For now, the task is molding the individuals on hand into peak shape for the conference and national competition. "Until such time that we have the chance to win the team championship, I'll put the guys in whichever weight class is the best for them to get the national championship," he states emphatically.

Right now, that's the highlight that's left for this season. A team championship isn't even a remote possibility. The chances of some individuals doing well and advancing is a strong possibility. That would make Hank Shaw very happy for above all, he's individual-oriented, which is of extreme importance to Jos wrestling and more importantly, to this school.

Slow start plagues hoopers

BY CHRIS APPLETON

Head Coach Ed Wilson's basketball team started on the down side for the spring semester despite decent performances by his young up-and-down ballclub.

January 25th saw Mansfield tangle with Division III's number two-ranked Upsala College at Upsala and fall by a 90-81 score. Despite shooting 50 percent from the field and placing three players in double figures, the Mounties couldn't hold off Upsala's starting lineup of five seniors. Commented Wilson, "we played pretty well against them. It was that we sent them to the free throw line 45 times." That item cost Mansfield 32 points without a second ticking off the clock. Forward Jeff Banks finished with 14 points, as did newcomer Butch Haley from the point guard position. Scott Fralick netted 12.

The Mounties next traveled to Shippensburg State, only forty hours later to watch the host team draw a regulation time tie from a one point deficit with 11

seconds left to play. Overtime only added six points to the Mountie cause as Shippensburg went on to win 77-66.

An enthusiastic home crowd greeted the team on January 29 as they met up with Lock Haven State. The crowd got what it came for.

After one half of play, the Mounties managed a solid 35-25 lead. As the second half began, solid play continued to be the norm as Mansfield built up a sixteen point lead at one point. However, it soon began to dwindle as Lock Haven began to glow and capitalize in the defensive rebounding department. In the end, Mansfield held on and managed to win the contest in a 76-74 squeaker. Mark Radziewicz took the scoring honors with 20 points.

Following the Lock Haven victory, the Golden Bears or Kutztown State played host to the Mounties on January 30.

Somewhat injury-ridden from the Lock Haven contest with Radziewicz ailing from shin splints and sharpshooter Scott Fralick hindered with a

sore thigh, Mansfield could only muster a 38 percent shooting average and dropped the game, 62-49. "We didn't play well at all," added Coach Wilson.

After two road games this week, St. John Fisher on Monday and Bloomsburg State on Wednesday, Mansfield again takes home court against the University of Pittsburgh Bradford on February 8.

NOTES: New point guard Butch Haley has played well since joining the red and black. According to Wilson, Haley "is learning the new system." Monday night's win over St. John Fisher should

help boost confidence. Presently, the Bloomsburg-Mansfield game at Mansfield hasn't been re-scheduled. Mansfield's win over Lock Haven produced some uneasy moments for Wilson at the game's conclusion. An eight point lead evaporated down to a two point margin. Mansfield had trouble in-bounding the ball and Lock Haven nearly stole the ball twice. Maybe fate sided with the Mounties. Lock Haven has been a major disappointment. The Mounties might have one more shot at Upsala. Both teams are in next weekend's Elmira tournament.

Record won't deter wrestlers

BY AL KING

As if things weren't bad enough already, the Mountie wrestlers saw their season record plunge to 3-14-1 as they went winless in three attempts last week. Although their team record can't be cleaned up much in the time remaining, the Mounties have two wrestlers with outstanding records and two or three more who hope to gain momentum for the upcoming Pennsylvania Conference Tournament.

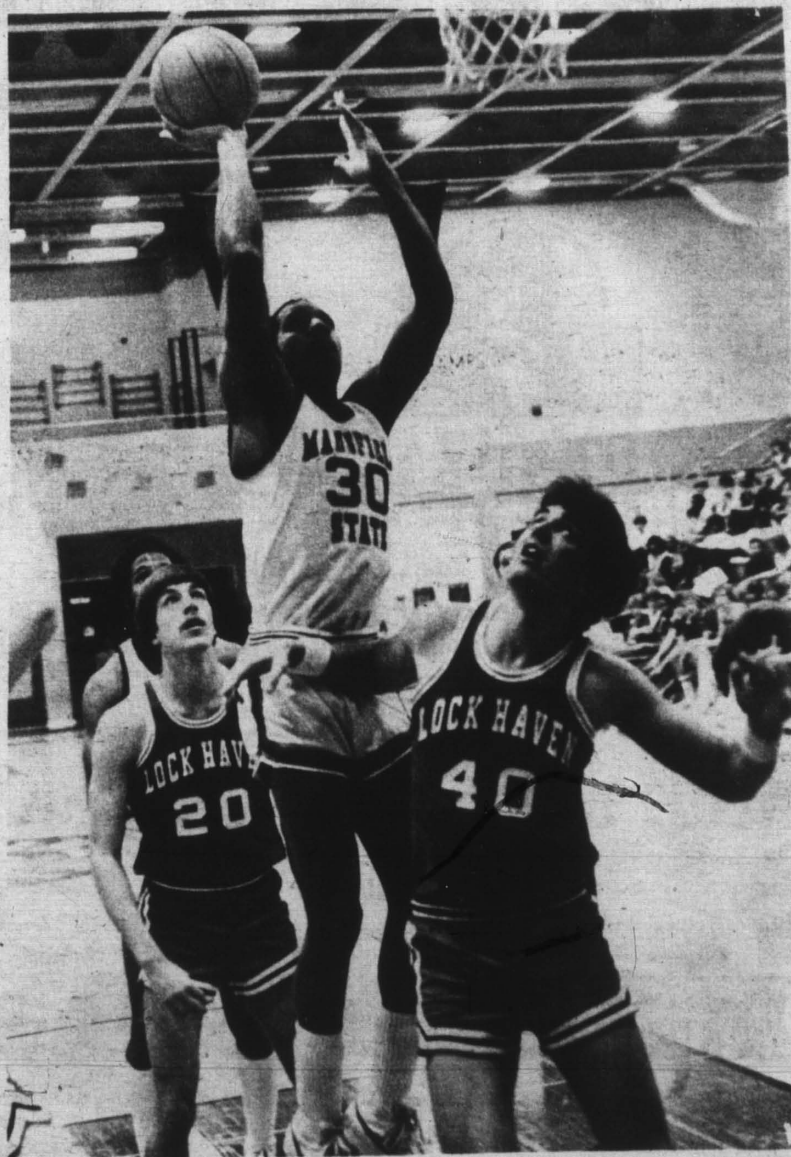
Last week's action included the Edinboro Tournament and tri-meets at home with Baptist Bible and Lycoming, and at Millersville with Shippensburg. At Millersville, the Mounties lost to the Marauders 34-10, and to the Shippensburg Red Raiders 34-22. Unfortunately for the Mansfield faithful, this may be preview of things to come when the Mounties travel to East Stroudsburg for the conference tourney on February 11.

Individually, Glenn Jarvis leads the team with an unblemished 11-0 record. Jarvis is expected to wrestle at 158 pounds in the conference tournament. The second-best Mountie mark belongs to heavyweight Mike Dunsmore who is 15-4. The two other

Mounties who hope to contend for conference honors are Steve Olmo and John Sorber. Olmo, who normally wrestles at 177 pounds, has had to wrestle out of his class at 190 pounds four times. His 10-8-1 record has suffered because of this. John Sorber, a regular in the 142 pound class, is 10-7 overall. Three of those losses came when he wrestled at 150 pounds.

Injury-wise, Ron Millward with a dislocated shoulder is the only casualty. He's running and participating in light workout and should be ready for the conference tournament. In the Edinboro Tournament two weekends ago, Millward was winning his match until he was forced to the sidelines with the shoulder injury. He'll need to be in top condition for the tournament; his weight classes (134 pounds), promises to be one of the most competitive classes of the tournament.

Besides the already mentioned wrestlers, Shaw noted that two other wrestlers are progressing nicely. "We have some people who are showing signs of developing; like Steve Reeder and Bob Howard," said Shaw. Howard, who recently dropped down in weight to 150 pounds, has won four out of six matches since the switch.



Mountie hoopster goes up for two

Photo by Steve "Silk" Gilliam

Lady Mounties play .500 ball

BY AL KING

As the basketball season winds down and heads into February, Coach Tom Costello can begin to smile a little bit. Costello's girls, currently 5-5, play eight of their final eleven games up on the hill in Decker Gym. While it's true that February will probably produce the finest competition the Mounties will see all season, it's comforting to know that it will be the opposition that's forced to take all the long cramped busrides before taking the court.

This past week, the Mounties logged a 1-2 record. The first game that span was a 58-56 Mountie victory over Baptist Bible. Donna Kukura led Mansfield with 22 points and Teresa

Cooper hit for 16. Despite those scoring figures, Costello summarized the outing by saying "We won with defense."

The next evening, on January 27, the Mounties lost to the East Stroudsburg State Warriors 75-60. The Mounties took a beating on the boards, and that was the game's key. For the game, the Mounties collected only sixteen caroms. Leading the way for the Warriors was Lori Gruver who had a solid all-round performance.

The last contest of the week saw the Mounties go on the road to face St. John Fisher. Going into the game, St. John Fisher was ranked 12th in the nation (Div.II). The host team also was ranked first in the nation defensively and was averaging 78 points per game. Against the Mounties they up-

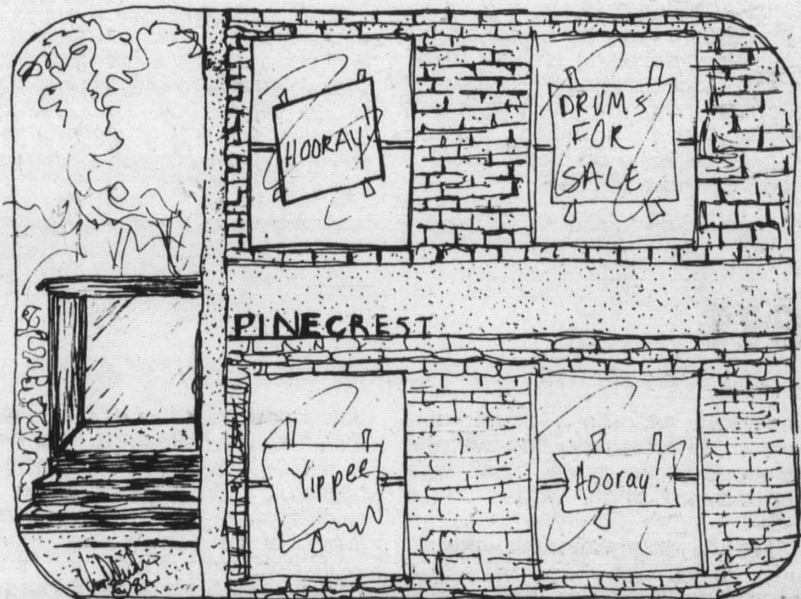
ped their record to 13-1 with a 60-42 win.

Mansfield fell behind early and never could reduce the gap. At halftime, the Mounties were shooting but 18 percent from the field and trailed 32-11. In the second half, Costello applied a switching pressing defense. That helped, but it was still a case of too little too late. Once again the top scorers were Cooper with 16 points and Kukura with 14.

The Mounties major problem at this point is a lack of height. Against big strong teams, i.e. Stroudsburg and St. John Fisher, the Mounties can only watch as their opponent controls the rebounding. Mansfield's tallest player is listed at 5'10". That doesn't begin to compare to teams that can list a front line of 6'5", 6'2", 6'2".

To compensate, Costello has gone to the full-court pressure game. For the first time in his stint as head coach, Costello has the depth to employ this type of pressure. As many as five freshmen have played key roles in this type of game. Down the stretch, they'll be sure to see plenty of action.

NOTES: This year's Valentine's Day Tournament brings in Rochester, Alfred State, and Misericordia. The favorite is Rochester. "We aren't shooting the ball well in the first half" commented Costello. "We shoot better in the second half. If we catch up fine, but we're always playing catch-up." It should come as no surprise that Costello is looking for height as he hits the recruiting trail. The only problem is, so is everyone else.



The Women's Volleyball league will play on Monday evenings. Entry Deadline is Monday February 15th at 4:00 p.m. in G-12 Decker Gym. Teams must have 8-10 players.

The Co-ed Volleyball league will play on Wednesday evenings. Entry Deadline is Wednesday February 17th at 4:00 p.m. in G-12 Decker Gym. Teams must have 4 or 5 females and males. Intramural Deadline

SUPPORT COMMONWEALTH ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS (CAS)

SOLIDARITY DAY ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY, FEB. 11th

—United we can stop
the tuition hike!—

Scott and Mimi Bixby
and the
Entire Mark's Brother's Staff
Request the Honor of Your Presence Between the Hours of
8:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. on
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1982
to Inaugurate the Legal Serving of Alcohol at



mark's brother's
49 South Main Street
Mansfield, Pennsylvania
Please favor us with your attendance in helping us to
write a small chapter of
Mansfield's and Mark's Brother's History!
Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and cash bar provided.

FOOD SERVICE WILL BEGIN
Saturday, February 6, 1982

Our New Dining Room Hours:

BREAKFAST
Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday & Sunday 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

LUNCH
Monday through Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

DINNER
Monday through Thursday 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

LOUNGE
Monday through Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Sunday (near future) 1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Come and Check Out our New Luncheon and Dinner Menus

MANSER MEALS

Friday, February 5, 1982

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, pancakes, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Man, clam chowder, fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, spinach, lyonnaise potatoes

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried chicken, cheese and mushroom uiche, cauliflower, mixed vegetables, delmonico potatoes

Saturday, February 6, 1982

Breakfast: Poached eggs, French toast, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Beef rice soup, grilled ham & cheese, beans, franks, fried apples, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, beef stew, tacos, lima beans, squash, rissole potatoes

Sunday, February 7, 1982

Brunch: Hard & soft eggs, pancakes, apple fritters, open faced rubeen, ham, sausage, hash browns

Dinner: Potato chowder, baked ziti w/meat sauce, roast beef, Italian mix, corn, whipped potatoes

Monday, February 8, 1982

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable soup, sloppy joe, cheese omelet, mixed vegetables, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked fish, Swedish meatballs, green beans, beets, noodles

Thanks Penny-Saver

the Flashlight

Tuesday, February 9, 1982

Breakfast: Poached eggs, strawberry waffles, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Cream of mushroom soup, ham & noodles au gratin, hot meatloaf sandwich, cauliflower, whipped potatoes

Dinner: Soup de jour, Swiss steak, fried clams, corn, provincial mix, lyonnaise potatoes

Wednesday, February 10, 1982

Breakfast: Fried egg, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Chicken gumbo soup, hamburgers, beefaroni, lima beans, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, bbq chicken, beef burgundy, broccoli, sliced carrots, noodles

Thursday, February 11, 1982

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Cheese soup, tuna melt, chicken chow mein, rice, green beans

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast fresh ham, spaghetti w/meatballs, peas, Italian mix, oven browned potatoes

There are no directions to
Edge City.
You'll know when you get
there.

DO IT FOR YOU!

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, Pennsylvania has the highest tuition for public education in the nation.

A \$75 tuition hike for all students at PA State Colleges and University was proposed and passed over Christmas vacation without student input.

Your tuition has increased 32% over the past two years.

On February 11, 1982, you can help the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) fight the tuition hike by participating in Solidarity Day activities.

You have a chance to stop the tuition hike.

Do it for yourself . . .

Do it for us . . .

SUPPORT SOLIDARITY DAY,
FEB. 11th

ANNOUNCING . . .

The Penn Wells Spaghetti Night

Tuesday nights from 5-8:30
All the spaghetti you can eat
for only \$2.50



Make Lunch from Scratch at the Snack Bar!

**The Meal Ticket Game start
day, February 8th**

**No purchase necessary. Stop at the
snack bar from 8-11 p.m. and pick up
your special game card. You may be a
winner. Over 100 chances to win.
Details at the snack bar.**

**This semester at the snack bar there
is a daily special in addition to
specials from our regular menu.**

**The week of February 8th is Italian
Festival Week and the specials in-
clude:**

**MON Feb. 8 Cheese Ravioli in
meat sauce 1.25**

**TUE Feb. 9 Hot Sausage Sand-
wich w/ peppers & onions 1.00**

**WED Feb. 10 Lasagne, Tossed
Salad, Italian Bread 1.75**

**THU Feb. 11 Breaded Veal Cutlet
Sandwich 1.25**

**FRI Feb. 12 Breaded Chicken Cac-
ciatore Sandwich 1.39**

**also on Friday—our Fish Fry 1.75
our homemade 12" thick crust pizza
2.25 .40 slice**

**All items are available for take
out—call 662-3018**

**SPECIAL EVENT on THURSDAY, Feb.
11th from 5:30-7:30**

**Italian Buffet only 2.25 tax includ-
ed**

REMEMBER YOUR VALENTINE!

**Valentine Cakes 1.25, Valentine
Frosted Cookies 6 for 1.49**

Silk Rose in clear gift container 3.50

**Place your order at the Manser snack
bar by Wednesday, Feb. 10th**

Attention: Juniors and Seniors Earn Over \$900 Per Month

Financial assistance now available for you in engineering or a hard science curriculum. We offer extensive management responsibility utilizing state of the art nuclear technology. The Navy currently operates more than two-thirds of the nation's reactors and offers an unsurpassed training program in nuclear power.

QUALIFICATIONS:

EDUCATION — Students must be in pursuit of a baccalaureate degree, as a minimum, majoring in engineering, physics, chemistry or math, with demonstrated academic excellence. A minimum of one year of college physics and math through integral calculus is necessary for all applicants.

AGE — at least 19 and not over 27½ at time of commissioning.

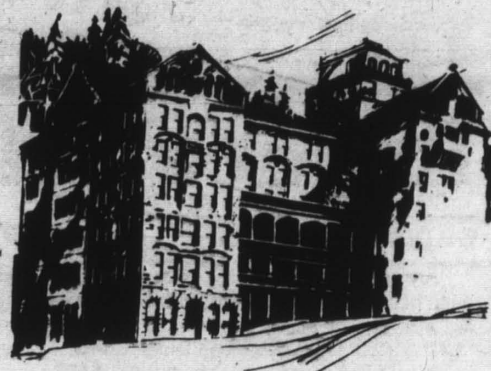
As a prospective professional engineer, you owe it to yourself to investigate this opportunity.

BENEFITS:

1. \$3,000 Cash Bonus upon acceptance into the program.
2. Financial assistance program of over \$900 per month during your junior and/or senior year (just for going to school).
3. One year of graduate-level training in theoretical and applied engineering.
4. \$3,000 Cash Bonus upon completion of grad level training.
5. Highly competitive starting engineering salary while in training (includes tax free advantages).
6. Over \$30,000 salary within four years after commissioning.
7. Free medical and dental care and moving expenses.
8. 30 days paid vacation yearly.

Call or stop by to see Lt. Hafner, 19 North Main St., Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701, phone (717) 826-6292.

THE FLASHLIGHT



Volume 56, Issue 15
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, February 11, 1982

Laurel Lives Bleak With Leaks

BY BECKY LARSON

Dirty brown stains mar the walls and floors. Half-full buckets line the halls. White ceiling lights fill with brown water. Dead flies float in the murk. The little light that passes through the globes casts a sense of gloom through the halls.

This is 4th floor Laurel B, the Delta Zeta sorority floor.

Last Friday rumors were flying around campus, "Did you hear the latest? The D.Z. girls are being thrown off their floor." And one D.Z. sister said, "They're trying to split up the sorority!"

At 4 p.m. that same day Director of Housing Michael Lemasters met with the girls living on the floor to try to clarify the situation and answer any questions they had.

Lemasters reassured the girls, "We have never discussed or said that we are going to close the floor down." He also said, "If you want to stay, okay, fine."

Lemasters began by explaining the problem with the Laurel B roof has existed for five or six years. The roof was patched last summer, but when all the new snow we had in January froze solid then started to melt and freeze again, the leaks started again. Moisture got under the gravel and into the insulation and felt.

When that water froze, it made cracks in

the ceiling material. Since, when water freezes it expands, as the water re-froze the cracks were made even larger. Hence the excess water and leaks on the 4th floor.

"There is really nothing we can do but cope," said Lemasters. For people to go up on the roof now could cause more damage, according to Lemasters, and no real work can be done until the snow and ice melt and evaporate.

Sometime this week, Lemasters said, a roof specialist from Harrisburg will be here to inspect the problem. Fortunately for the College, Laurel is a relatively new building and the roof is still under bond by the company who built the building and they will be responsible for fixing the roof.

"It's looking more and more like a whole new roof," said Lemasters. He also told the girls that he was told that, "There is no danger of electrical problems or of the roof coming down."

In closing Lemasters mentioned, "The library is REALLY in trouble."

And, as anyone who has been in the Main Library recently, this is the truth.

Buckets and garbage cans stand on top of bookshelves, and the water dripping from the ceiling annoyingly plunks in them hour after hour.

So far no books have been damaged, but, according to the Director of Libraries Dr. Larry Nesbitt, a lot of photos in the archives have. Photos of past that cannot be

re-taken have been ruined. At one time, the water dripped through two ceilings into the library newsroom.

Nesbitt said the real damage so far is physical damage done to the building. He notes the discolored paint that is also peeling off and the plaster that is falling off.

According to Nesbitt, the roof has been leaking for about four years. He says the reason for the leaks is that four years ago the State installed air conditioning in the older section of the Main Library and the combined movement and weight of the air conditioning system damaged the roof.

When the roof leaks, you patch it, and it's fixed, right? Wrong.

Assistant Director of Buildings and Grounds Tom Emery said, "It's just not a simple thing. It takes experts and special equipment."

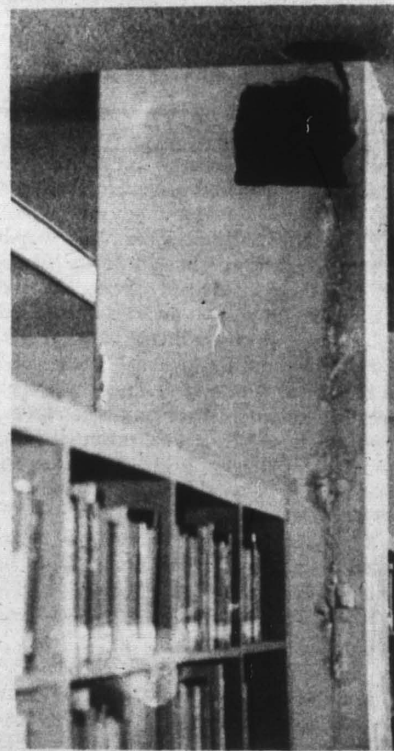
"You can't fix it (the roof) when it rains; you can't go on it when it's cold," said Emery.

Lemasters words come back, "There is nothing that can be done."

Maintenance has worked very hard patching as they could, when they could. But now the problem is just out of hand.

"We'll continue to make repairs as best we can," stated Emery firmly.

So it looks like until the weather warms up and dries up, the girls on 4th floor Laurel B, the library staff, and everyone who uses the library will just have to cope with the leaky ceilings' drip . . . drip . . . drip . . .



Damage to Main Library

McGinnes works with new computer

BY JEFF WELKER

By the end of February ten new Sperry Univac computers will be available to MSC students. These computers will be located in the newsroom in the main library. The new Sperry Univac terminals will join the two Apple II micro-computers aquired last semester and located in the Main and Retan Libraries.

Along with purchasing of the computers, Sandy McGinnes was recently named as the Coordinator of Academic Computer Services.

Mrs. Sandy McGinnes has an impressive background. She earned the B.S. degree in math at the University of Washington and later her M.S. degree in computer science at the University of Hawaii.

Following graduation she worked for Aerospace and engineering firms in California, before returning to the University of Hawaii to take a similar position to her present title at MSC. During her 12 years of employment at the University of Hawaii, she worked mostly with the faculty and students

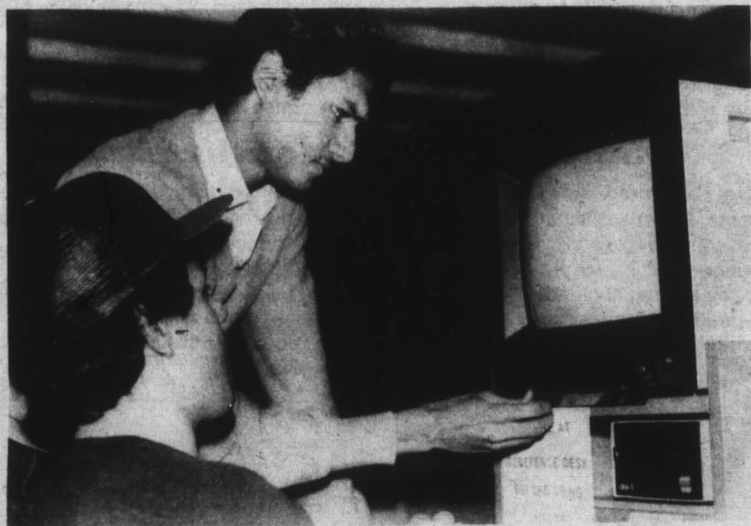
on the University's 9 campuses.

Mrs. McGinnes' main objective will be to make faculty and students aware of the variety of uses of the computer.

"I will try to meet with someone from each department to find out what they want the computer to do for them," said Mrs. McGinnes.

She also explained that the new computers can be used to perform simulation experiments thus ending some of the time consuming lab work usually done with the instructor.

The Computer Center hours have been increased to include Sunday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and a consultant will be available.

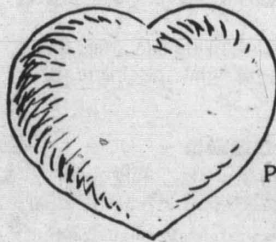


Students working on new Apple computer

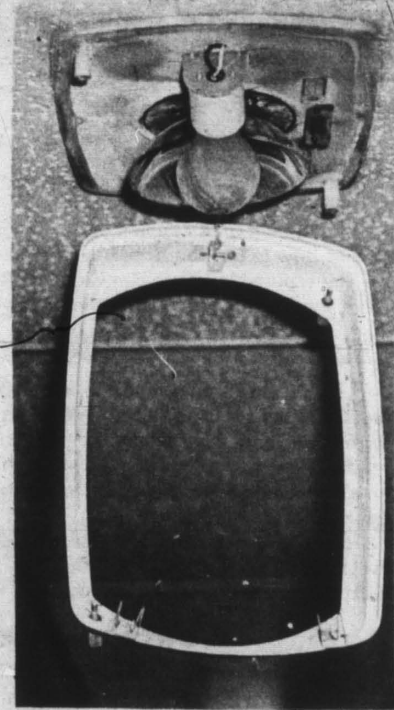
Photo by Chris Bellavia



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Photos by Chris Bellavia



Damage to Laurel's light fixtures

Accident or Neglect?

BY DAN HRICZ

On Monday night at about 6:15, John Kerwin was walking down the stairs next to the large wall on the north side of Hemlock Manor when he slipped on the ice on the stairs and fell, breaking a bone in his left leg near the ankle.

The ice was on the bottom five stairs, it was quite thick and it was rounded on the edges.

According to students who use those stairs, the ice had been there several days. John's roommate, Brian Kimmel, also slipped on those stairs several days earlier but, fortunately for him, he only received a small cut on his hand.

Both of them, but especially John, are wondering why the ice was not cleared off. John, who was going to try-out for the baseball team, says it is very difficult to walk on the slushy surface of the streets and it is also uneven in places making his crutches

very awkward.

John is also going to look into trying to get the school to pay some of the medical bills.

• There is a light on the right side of the stairs as you are walking down the stairs but for some reason this light has not been on this semester.

Maintenance was contacted to see if there had been any complaints about the ice, but Maintenance said there were no complaints on any of their records. They also said they did not know why the light was out.

So it appears that the ice was not cleared and the light was not on because no one complained to Maintenance and an unfortunate accident occurred. The ice was gone on Tuesday but it is not known whether Maintenance cleared it or whether the worker who cleared the stairs of snow that morning discovered the ice and cleared it.

Reduce weight with diet therapy

BY DIANE PETERSON

Are you overweight? Do you want and need help in combatting this problem? If you are a student at MSC, a remedy is at hand.

The Diet Therapy Class, which consists of juniors and seniors, is initiating the MSC Health and Weight Control Program under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Lindsey, instructor of food service and dietetics, and registered dietician.

This program is being presented as a free service to MSC students in addition to being a required project for the Diet Therapy Class. Each student of the class is to be assigned to a student as a "peer" counselor. This counselor-student relationship is to be

the most emphasized aspect of the program as the counselor's role is to oversee the student's individualized plan of calorie counting and exercise based on likes and dislikes which the student devises with the aid of the counselor, and to encourage progress. The counselor and student will meet once a week at their convenience in addition to the weekly meetings which will be held on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. at the Home Economics Center in Room 204. The first meeting will be Monday, February 15.

At these meetings, each student counselor is required to make a presentation concerning a particular topic of weight control. Examples of some of these topics include: how to control calorie intake in the

cafeteria or menu planning for off-campus students; behavior modification; the importance of exercise; snacking; Food Faddism; and stress reduction. The counselors will be graded on their performance of these presentations which will comprise the largest part of their grade for this project.

The aid of other MSC departments will be enlisted to help ensure the success of the program. The Physical Education Department will be referred to as to what exercises would benefit the program's participants. The participating students will be required to get a physical check-up as a safety measure to determine whether or not they are physically fit to participate in the program. Menu planning will be based upon the

cafeteria's menu.

If the program is successful enough to be offered in the fall of 1982, it will be done so on a volunteer basis on the part of the student counselors since the Diet Therapy class is only offered in the spring. There is hope that a similar program can be offered to the faculty and the administrators.

Mrs. Lindsey stated that one of the main influences for developing this type of program is the realization that students who are overweight are often discriminated against in the area of job hunting. According to Mrs. Lindsey, the main objectives of the program are to help a person who needs to take off weight be able to do so, and to help that person "feel better and be more productive."

General Ed. requirements changed

BY DIANE PETERSON

Changes in General Education requirements may be forthcoming for the fall of 1982.

The Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) submitted a proposal, called Model Three ABC, for these changes to the faculty and departments for review and recommended modifications which are due March 1, 1982.

The School of Professional Studies and the School of Arts and Sciences will each select two representatives to deliberate the proposal with AAC. A final proposal to be submitted for the approval of the Faculty Assembly will be voted upon on March 30, 1982.

If the proposed Model Three ABC is accepted as is, the following changes will be made:

1. 51 rather than 57 credits will be required to complete General Education.
2. A mathematics requirement will be added to the core courses, and Health and Phys Ed will be added under Leisure Activities which will also be a part of the core courses which will yield 15 credits.
3. The Liberal Arts and Sciences requirements for General Ed. will be combined

- in 3 groups rather than 5. These include:
 - A. Humanities and Fine Arts
 - B. Math/Science
 - C. Social and Behavioral Sciences.

History and modern languages are combined in Humanities and Fine Arts. Students are required to take 12 hours in one group and 9 hours in two groups.

4. 6 credits can be taken in General Education Electives which will be made a free choice from any of the college offerings, except for those in the student's major.

5. The 65 credit difference remaining to complete the 128 credit requirement for graduation can be made up by taking 6 elective credits by advisement, but these credits cannot be made mandatory for a student's major.

6. A department will be able to determine what courses to offer for General Education without approval of AAC.

This program will be effective for freshmen entering MSC in the fall of 1982. However, upper level students will have the option to choose this General Education program or the General Education program that has been in effect since 1968.

According to Dr. Peillusch, chairman of AAC and professor of geography, regional

planning, and travel and tourism, the need to reorganize the General Education structure was realized by AAC after rejecting a proposal submitted by a committee established by President Janet L. Travis for the purpose of studying and proposing changes for the present General Education program. During the months of September, October, and November of 1981, AAC considered

ice cream for every thousand dollars worth this proposal and then voted no.

The proposal now being considered was drawn up by AAC during November and December of 1981, and January of 1982.

Dr. Peillusch says, "The needs of students and the philosophies of education change, so it's time for us to change. We can be improved."

Ice cream returns

BY DAN HRICZ

You scream, I scream, we all scream for ice cream now that The Parlour, formerly Sunset Ice Cream, is open for business.

The store closed on December 25, 1981, as business was slow because the college students had gone home. It also closed because there were several robberies reported and no security measures were being taken, and the store was being renovated to include lavatory facilities.

According to Don Burleigh, the owner, Sunset ice cream will probably not be sold at The Parlour as he is trying to cut down costs but not quality. Sunset Ice Cream said it would shave twenty-five cents off each tub of

that Mr. Burleigh bought, but that deal fell through and, consequently, Mr. Burleigh is looking for a new brand of ice cream.

The store opened Friday, February 5, and is serving cold sandwiches and subs along with ice cream.

Mr. Burleigh says that the first year in business is expensive and tricky and you really do not want to make the same mistakes twice.

Don Burleigh is co-owner with his wife, Helen. Mr. Burleigh, a veterinarian in Mansfield, entered into the business with Terry Mickey, also of Mansfield.

Welcome back and good luck Mr. Burleigh.

Around the World compiled by Jeff Welker

Iran-Iraq Conflict Heating Up

Assassination and sabotage experts from Syria are running training camps in Iran, according to Palestine sources in Washington.

The three-month course headed by two colonels is reportedly teaching about 400 Iranian recruits how to use the deadly techniques against Iraq.

The reports, together with King Hussein's announcement that Jordan will send volunteers about a widening of the sixteen-month-old war between the Mideast neighbors.

The Pentagon Wages War on Alcohol Abuse

The Defense Department, in addition to its strict new anti-drug policy, is planning to address a bigger problem: alcohol abuse in the military service. Seven percent of U.S. Armed forces personnel have a drinking problem according to a recent survey.

The Pentagon will dispatch a research team to spend several months in hopes of coming to an effective and realistic solution to the problem. Due to lack of consensus, alcohol restrictions have been hard to enforce.

The researchers intend to take an approach that would show how drinking can affect their lives; by providing statistic to prove that it increases racial incidents, fist fights, discipline problems, auto accidents and homicides.

Moscow Seeks Foreign Loans

The Soviet Union with its foreign-exchange reserves dangerously low is asking European and Japanese banks for immediate loans totaling \$500 million, according to international banking sources. The United States in the meantime is urging its allies not to grant such loans unless Moscow softens its stance on Poland.

The Soviets were raising cash by selling about \$40 billion worth of gold they own, but such sales have become self-defeating by lowering the price of gold. The new Soviet strategy is to use gold as collateral on the requested loans.

Moscow needs the money in order to buy grain following another poor harvest, and bailing out Poland from economic hardship. Observers say that the Kremlin may also needs extra money to bail out the faltering economies of Romania, Vietnam, and North Korea.

Reagan's Retreat on Natural Gas

President Reagan's failure to mention natural gas in his State of the Union address can be taken as good news by homeowners.

With heating bills skyrocketing in the deregulation of natural gas, the reregulation of natural gas could increase tax revenues but would burden the consumer.

Gas-decontrol is not likely in 1982 because of possibly hurting chances for re-election, say most observers.

Glemp a Cardinal

European sources say that Pope Paul II may confer cardinal's rank on Archbishop Josef Glemp unusually early because of political turmoil in Poland. The move will not be made immediately to keep it from looking obvious.

The Pope is said to believe that Glemp, the Roman Catholic primate of Poland, would have a stronger hand as a cardinal in his dealing with the government. Glemp and other Polish churchmen will meet with the Pope this week to plan strategy.

Gore Vidal's Bid for the Senate

Novelist Gore Vidal's bid for the Senate is beginning to be taken seriously by political experts in California. Vidal, who ran and lost New York Congressional candidate in 1960, claims to be committed to his candidacy and can count on financial support from Los Angeles millionaire Max Palevesky. While he has little chance in winning the Democratic nomination from the leading contender, Gov. Jerry Brown, Vidal's wit could hamper Brown's campaign and provide ammunition for a Republican opponent. When asked by friends of Brown's to withdraw lest he trivialize the Senate contest-Vidal not only refused to withdraw, but retorted given the nature of the race, it would be hard to trivialize it.

WHAT'S HAPPENING compiled by Becky Larson

Date	Time	Event
Feb. 12	7 p.m.	Women's basketball: MSC vs. WACC
Feb. 12	8 p.m.	Michael Galloway: Faculty trumpet recital
Feb. 13	6 p.m.	Men's basketball tournament at Elmira
Feb. 13	7 p.m.	Women's basketball: MSC vs. Millersville
Feb. 13	8 p.m.	Sandra Romberger and James Reifinger: Joint recital
Feb. 14	3 p.m.	Paul Kenyon: Junior piano recital
Feb. 15	6 p.m.	Women's basketball: MSC vs. Clarion
Feb. 16	7 p.m.	Women's basketball: MSC vs. Kings College
Feb. 17	6 p.m.	Women's Task Force
Feb. 17	6 p.m.	Men's basketball: MSC vs. East Stroudsburg

Where
home
Steadman
home
Steadman
Steadman
Clarion
home
G-7 Manser
home



FINE ARTS

La Mancha shapes up

BY ROBIN LINABERRY

In less than four weeks, the now-barren Straughn Auditorium stage will again come alive with action and music as talented students and local individuals combine their efforts to perform the exciting musical stageplay, "Man of La Mancha." According to Jack Wilcox, the show's musical director, "things are shaping up very well."

For the veteran Wilcox, musical theatre is a way of life; 'La Mancha' represents, incredibly, his fifty-fourth production in his twenty-six years as a Professor of Music here at MSC. Although his productions have included such outstanding examples as "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Mame", Mr Wilcox feels that 'La Mancha' may prove to be one of the most exciting and musical.

'Man of La Mancha' is a single-set show, with all of the action taking place in the dungeon of a prison occupied by thieves, cutthroats, trollops, and the aging poet and playwright, Miguel de Cervantes. The plot, however, is somewhat more complex as the story takes a brilliant 'play-within-a-play' twist, each actor being assigned a secondary role in the dramatization of Cervantes' novel, "Don Quixote."

For those who crave theatrical action 'La Mancha' will be more than satisfactory with its duels and dances, including an exciting array of flamenco and Moorish bellydances; and for those who enjoy music, the show is a treasure. "The music itself is not easy to perform," says Wilcox. "It is filled with difficult rhythms, meter changes, and percussion effects, but the pit musicians are a hard-working bunch and it's (the music) shaping up fast." The pit orchestra is composed of seventeen musicians playing a variety of woodwind, brass, string, and percussion instruments to provide the accompaniment for the show's many solos, duets, trios, and choruses. Perhaps the most beautiful and well-known of the songs, "The Impossible Dream," is presented once as a solo by Quix-

ote and is later glorified in the chorus finale. Wilcox says of the show, "it is musically good; difficult, but not run-of-the-mill. It's very satisfying."

Tickets will be available three weeks prior to the show by calling the box office at 662-4711. Performances will be March 10, 11, 12, 13 in Straughn Auditorium.

New York World Telegram and Sun—"Man of La Mancha" mates theatre and music with excitement and invention. The total play, seen and heard, is a prize. "... To reach the unreachable star—What a soaring aspiration for an indestructible dreamer, and what a glorious summation for a bold and beautiful new musical.



Straughn

Critics' Corner

RATINGS:

*****excellent

***good

****very good

**fair

burnit

GUY
MCMULLEN

*** 1/2

Ghost in the Machine by The Police
Produced by The Police and Hugh Padgham

I stare hypnotically at the L.E.D. readout. Red light burning through a pure black cover. This looks like something a defiant machine would say. The logo on the cover of **Ghost in the Machine** reminds me of a line from Close Encounters—"This is important. This means something."

The Police took a big gamble with **Ghost**. The group that reggae-rocked the world with "Roxanne," "Message in a Bottle," and "Don't Stand So Close to Me," has decided to break some very successful patterns.

Gone are the "atta" titles (**Outlandos de Amor**, **Reggatta De Blanc**, and **Zenyatta Mondatta**). Many were afraid that the driving beat would disappear as well. Fear not, the beat's still there—it's just driving in another direction.

After three albums that said nothing more than "Get up and dance, you punks," The Police have decided to press a message onto vinyl. It seems that after a world tour that took them to such unlikely spots as Malta and Cairo, The Police have matured their thoughts. Now Stewart Copeland's drum blasts drill the "Sting Philosophy of Life in the Computer Age" into us.

This alone is neither good nor bad, but it is a bit risky. Police fans are not used to having to analyze their albums' true meanings. Now, you can simply pogo to "Spirits in the Material World," or any other track on the LP for that matter, without stimulating a single cerebral cell. But to do so is to miss the

point.

"Spirits" is an overture of sorts. It introduces the ongoing theme that man is falling victim to his machines—especially computers. "Spirits" is certainly the best cut on the album. It pulsates. The licks are crisp, and the beat hits like a freight train.

"Every Little Thing She Does is Magic" is the first single from the album, and ironically, it's the only song that doesn't at least touch on the computerphobia theme. "Magic," unlike all previous singles, relies more heavily on keyboards than the reggae beat. Jean Roussel is credited for his keyboard work on this track, but no other artists are given credit for the great amount of outside contributions to **Ghost**.

"Hungry for You" is a brassy track, and sung almost totally in French. It's the horn section on this song, and most of the rest of the album, that makes **Ghost** sound different from the other Police disks. This new sound may be due to the debut of Hugh Padgham, who took over for Nigel Gray as co-producer for The Police.

Side two trips a switch with "Too Much Information," another cry of despair from technological overkill. "Rehumanize Yourself" makes no bones about Sting's answer to man's dilemma. Andy Summers' guitar blazes on "Omegaman," another excellent cut.

"Secret Journey" is a Yes-type song that tells a mysterious story about a man searching for "the love he missed." This cut would be great to listen to while watching the trip sequence of **Altered States**.

All in all, **Ghost in the Machine** makes its point, offers its solutions, and still manages to leave you dancing.

Maybe I have something against **Future Shock** philosophy, or maybe brassy reggae doesn't light my diode, but this album needs more air-playable songs to read out as a great LP.

Redwood Inn

1/2 price or 12" pizza
\$1.50 reg. \$3.00
"Wednesday Nites"
legal beverages
Picture ID required
Must be 21

Redwood Inn
\$1.50 12" cheese
Pizza
Extras .50 each

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Weekdays
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
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pizza,
pool, or just to sit
by the fireplace

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SUNDAY 10 A.M.—5 P.M.

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Cold Soda—Ice

COMPLETE SNACK SECTION



1982 VALENTINE BRIDAL FAIR

SCHEDULE

2-3 p.m. Merchant Displays
Door Prize Drawings

3-4 p.m. Bridal Fashion Show
The Bridal House - Shirley Spencer

Cake Cutting Ceremony
Door Prize Drawings

4-5 p.m. Merchant Displays

Refreshments,
Live Music from Smith's Pianos & Organs
Live Radio Broadcast: WGCR/WNST

PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES

Akita Floral Arts
Bailey's Jewelry
Bixby's Photo and Frame Shop
Bower's Pharmacy
The Bridal House - S. Spencer
The Cake Shop - Anne Casbeer
J. E. Clark Housewares and Gifts
Coolidge Corners Craft Supplies
Creative Expressions
Dutch Maid, Phyllis Brill
The Emporium
Flowers by Judi
Grigley Advertising
Lewis Homes
Van Noy Furniture

Kentch's Hallmark Card & Gift Shop
Mansfield Super Duper
Nettie's Chocolate and Cakes
Photos by Dart
Reception Hostess - Rae Bachman
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WNST/WGCR Radio
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First Citizens National Bank
Commonwealth Bank
and Trust Company



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2-5 P.M.

FREE ADMISSION

WHITNEYVILLE YOUTH CENTER

Register for Door Prizes at Participating Businesses

A word from the editor

Due to a chronic case of senioritis, combined with fatigue and tons of work, I gave myself a vacation from the job of newspaper editor this past week. Fortunately for me, this newspaper has a very competent and understanding editorial board and staff, and it was possible for me to take a vacation from most of my duties, and the paper still looks as good as ever.

In any case, my vacation afforded me some extra time to relax and WALK around the campus—something I haven't done very much of during the past year. As I walked around I began to notice some things, both good and bad, about life at MSC. Some of them may or may not have been noticed before, but I thought that this week I'd share with you some of these idiosyncracies about MSC and Mansfield which I have here-to-fore overlooked.

Did you ever notice how beautiful the sunsets are around this area? They're always full of vibrant colors. Just once take the time to watch the sunset; it might leave you breathless.

Did you ever notice that the road between Laurel and South Hall creates an obstacle course for drivers? Apparently, the road has been resurfaced a number of times while the steam line covers have remained intact. This has created a set of about five dips in the road causing drivers either to swerve to avoid them or to hit the dips. Ouch, not too good for the tires!

Did you ever notice that the sign on the outside door of the bookstore reads "Students please remove coats." I would just like to know why the students are singled out on this sign. Are we the only ones capable of theft?

If you've been on 4th floor Laurel B or in the library lately, have you noticed that in order to remain dry in either place you need an umbrella? Leaky roofs and Chinese water torture (the constant "drip," "drip" sound of water which will eventually cause insanity) are not my ideas of a day at the library. Worse yet is the plight of those people who have to live with it.

Speaking about this leaky roof situation, while investigating it I found out some things about certain people which I bet you haven't noticed yet. To begin with, the Buildings and Grounds crew have really kept on top of this problem. They have constantly been repairing, patching and checking out the roof situation. Unfortunately, the roofs finally caught up. Secondly, last Friday the Director of Housing took time out to address the concerns of the rain-drenched residents of 4th floor Laurel B. He did not HAVE to do this, but he did. When a person goes beyond the necessary duties of his/her job in order to address student concerns (sometimes an administrative rarity around here), that action



should be noticed, and applauded.

I hate to keep harping about the bookstore, but why is it that some employees there refuse to say "Thank you" to students who are buying things. Generally, the people who work there are nice, but at least one of them should understand that they're drawing their salaries primarily because of us, and all other stores' employees thank the customers, so why shouldn't the bookstore's?

Did you ever notice that North Hall is NOT the eyesore that you thought it was when you first saw it. It is not only a landmark of endurance, it is also very beautiful in its own way. It's a shame that very few people in the upper echelon of the administration feel the same way. I think that its worth fighting for, even if others want to have it torn down. Anyway, it looks a lot better than the "Modern State Bureaucracy" architectural design of the other buildings.

Have you noticed that lately a number of businesses in town have made a genuine attempt to get better relations between the college and the town? Certainly they want to get the college students to shop at their stores but they're going beyond that. I must applaud them for taking the first step in reconciling the differences between the college and the town. I just hope that it keeps up and that WE take the next step.

Did you ever notice that for all of our gripes about "unfair profs," the faculty here does a very commendable job? Whenever possible they try to accomodate students and

they are a very friendly and understanding group of people, very deserving of our respect.

Have you ever noticed that whenever it's not autumn in Mansfield you wish it was. Even so, when the conditions outside are terrible, when it is cold, windy, snowing and the roads are covered with ice, the campus still looks very nice.

Have you ever noticed that people are very willing to pitch in and lend a hand whenever times are rough? One hundred and twenty five years ago the towns people of Mansfield did just that after this college was destroyed by fire. They actually went around and collected the money to get us going again. Times haven't really changed so much. Today people still do things like that, although generally on a smaller scale. But, when it happens, when someone does something nice for us, when a person does more than he or she really has to, we tend to overlook it. We think that it is only a part of his/her job, but you know...it really isn't. We will go around saying that people don't do nice things anymore, when in fact they're going on right under our noses. People like to be noticed for the good they do, but we have a tendency to notice only when someone makes a mistake. That's sad.

Did you ever notice that sometimes you just get too caught up in your own life to notice the things around you? TAKE the time; it's well worth it!

BRAD

All "Letters to the Editor" MUST BE SIGNED so that the editor may verify their origin. If a letter is not signed, it will not be published under any circumstances. Names will be withheld upon request. All letters may be sent to the editor, care of the Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall, or may be dropped

off at 102 Pinecrest Manor. Letters will not be edited in any way in terms of spelling or grammar, but spelling mistakes will be noted by a (sic) following the incorrectly spelled words. Also, letters may be reduced in terms of length due to space limitations. If this is necessary writers will be notified.

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MSC blamed for fall

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday evening my roommate was walking down the steps between Pinecrest and Hemlock. The lights between these two dorms are no longer being used. Thus, the steps were completely dark.

This is important, because since it was dark, he was unable to see the TWO INCHES of ice lying on the steps. As you can guess...he fell on those steps and injured his hand.

That same evening another person, living in Hemlock, also fell on these same steps.

Then, on Monday evening as I walked down these same steps—still containing two inches of ice and still with no light around to illuminate the ice, I also fell. I was not so lucky(?) as the other people who fell. I ended up going to the Wellsboro hospital. Diagnosis: BROKEN PHIBIA.

Because no one cared enough about student safety to turn on and fix some lights; because no one cared enough about student safety to have these steps shoveled off; because the administration cut back on finding to use salt on ice spots around campus. I had to pay for emergency treatment at a hospital! I had to pay for a doctor, a cast etc...; and I have to walk around on crutches for weeks. This says nothing of the pain I suffered.

Tell me, does anybody else out there think that this is a crime, or am I the only one?

Tell me, those of you who are responsible for this, is the money you saved by not fixing the lights, or by not shoveling the steps, or by not salting the steps, worth the pain and money which you have caused me?

Its about time someone wakes up around here. Sooner or later someone is going to have to bore the brunt of our anger.

John Kerwin

Editorials blasted

Dear Editor:

Why is "This" necessary?

Why all the editorials on moral issues,

personal values and opinions? Why is it necessary to write in, ignorantly tearing down another's opinion and so fiercely defending your own? Are you (those of you who write in) so unsure of your own philosophies of life and your moral beliefs that you are afraid to let anyone present a different view because it just might make you question your own self's beliefs? If you people who write in, cutting down another's editorial opinion, were self-assured from within yourself and were strong in your "self", you would see that there is no logic or reason for the necessity to write such an editorial. If you feel personally attacked, is it because you are afraid they might have an influence on you?

Now to those who write the editorials on moral issues—Are you so important, wise, intelligent and perfect that you should feel you can impose your philosophies on people in such a flagrant and tactless manner? If you were such a sage and philosopher you would have, already, a following of people and friends who come to you, by their own will, to hear you speak on your ideas. Therefore—no need to have your thoughts printed in the **Flashlight**. Only the insecure need such medicine to keep their confidence in their self from dying.

A note to those incited to write in response... I am sure, confident and strong in my own personal philosophies, so any response designed to tear down this editorial or to battle against me would have no effect upon the writer. I have my life, my philosophies that I live by. But I am open to other's. But also, I don't give a damn about yours, you people who "need" to respond in the **Flashlight**.

Jacqueline Marie Marshall

Humanist speaks

Dear Editor:

In the last two weeks, I have read three editorials on the moral majority, all of which appeared to be emotional reactions. While emotional reaction is good in many ways, I feel that there are other issues at stake. One of these is individual constitutional rights.

One example of this is the battle of creation vs evolution. The moral majority has named creationism a science and wants it

taught in public schools. This might be alright if you could guarantee that all theories of creation would be taught. When it is singled out to the Judeo-Christian story of creation, you have essentially labeled it as a state doctrine, and have violated the constitutional rights of any religious or ethnic group that has a different story of creation.

Another example is the right to life amendment to the constitution. This amendment, if passed, would not only outlaw abortion and cause a return of unsanitary, backroom abortions, it would also make those who have or perform abortions guilty, by law, of murder. It would also outlaw the use of certain forms of birth control which work by not allowing the fertilized ovum to attach itself to the uterus. This includes the I.U.D. and certain forms of the pill. In other words, they would regulate, through constitutional amendment, what you may do in the privacy of your own home.

It seems touching that this would be done in the name of the unborn child, when they would also eliminate the agencies responsible for the prevention of child abuse. While these agencies may be accused of breaking up some 'families', what about the child's right to life and the pursuit of happiness once he or she is born.

The moral majority claims that its goal is to return morality to the American society. It is the Christian morality as conceived and interpreted by the moral majority. They would impose this on all people, thus in essence forming a State Religion, and negating the individuals constitutional right to religious freedom without persecution.

Religious belief, faith, whatever you wish to call it, should be an individual right of choice. To many people, it can be a source of great support and comfort. When it begins to dictate policy and law to persons not of that faith, it becomes tyranny. One of the reasons for the establishment of this country was to escape just such tyranny. If the church wants to improve the moral climate, let it do so within the bounds of the church, not by legislating it as law. I may be, in the words of Jerry Falwell, a 'secular humanist', but I also enjoy my right to think for myself. Please do

not force your guilt on me, as I carry enough on my own.

James E. Boothby

Announcements

Attention All Organizations -- If your club/organization has had a change in your executive board or other leadership positions, please notify the Student Services Office, 120 Pinecrest, so that we may update our student organization file and continue to maintain communication with all campus groups.

There will be a meeting in the Decker Gym classroom for anyone interested in playing intercollegiate baseball this spring. The meeting will be on Monday, Feb. 15 at 6:30 p.m. and is open to any male who would like to try out for the varsity or JV teams. Current varsity players are excluded from this meeting.

Tuesday, Feb. 16th is the date for the next meeting of the Non-Traditional Students Group. Notice that is at the Art House (studio) from 12:15 to 2 p.m. All are invited to come, bring your lunch and coffee and tea will be furnished. The format is informal and information. Bring ideas and suggestions.

There will be a meeting open to any student, faculty, or member of the public interested in planning a celebration for the upcoming college/community 125th anniversary. The meeting will be held in 204 Memorial Hall at 7 p.m. on Monday night, Feb. 15. For further information call John Casy at 5918.

A Pancake Supper will be held on February 23, 1982, at the Methodist Church, Mansfield, 5:00-7:00 p.m. Cost is adults \$2.50 and children \$1.00. It is sponsored by Kappa Phi. For tickets call Linda at 662-5130 or they can be purchased at the door. Music will be provided.

Applications for Resident Assistant (RA) positions for the 1982-83 academic year are now available in the Student Services Office, 120 Pinecrest Hall. Interested students may pick-up an application now and return it by the deadline, Wednesday, February 24th.

Orders for 1982 yearbooks will be taken on Feb. 16 from 12-2 p.m., on Feb. 17 from 12-1:30 p.m., and Feb. 18 from 12-2 p.m. in Manser Hall. The cost is \$10.00 each. Also there are left over 1981 yearbooks. The cost is again \$10.00. You must pay first.

The Women's Volleyball league will play on Monday evenings. Entry deadline is Monday February 15th at 4:00 p.m. in G-12 Decker Gym. Teams must have 8-10 players.

The Co-ed Volleyball league will play on Wednesday evenings. Entry deadline is Wednesday February 17th at 4:00 p.m. in G-12 Decker Gym. Teams must have 4 or 5 females and males.

A Coffeehouse featuring Kim Trusty: February 13th, 8:30 p.m. in Memorial 204. Everyone Welcome! Sponsored by the Mansfield Gay Alliance.

Come to **Edge City** and look sharp.

Organizational News

WNTE

There is still no word from the FCC on when FM89 will be going back on the air but we will make sure to keep you posted on any developments.

When we do go back on the air we a few new things for you that we think you will enjoy. The Sports Department have developed a new sho called **Sports Corner** to be hosted by Scott Cummings. On **Sports Corner** we will try to keep you up to date on the ins and outs, ups and downs of all the Mountie teams. In fact, they intend to bring

you the players and the coaches and open the lines for you to call in and ask some questions of your own.

On Sunday afternoons from 12 to 1 p.m., we have another new show lined up for you called **Soundtrax** where we will be bringing you the music from your favorite movies and shows. **Soundtrax** will be hosted by Daimon West and followed by the **B-Side Show**.

A few changes have been made in the schedule, **Sports Trivia** will now be on Thursday nights from 8 to 12 p.m.

A reminder to everyone that there will be

a meeting for anyone interested in joining the staff of WNTE FM89 on Sunday Feb. 21 at 7:00 in the Conference Room at the WNTE studios in the basement of South Hall. Anyone who is seriously interested in joining WNTE in any area is welcome. If you have any questions or would like more information, call Dave Smith, Public Relations Manager, at 662-5607.

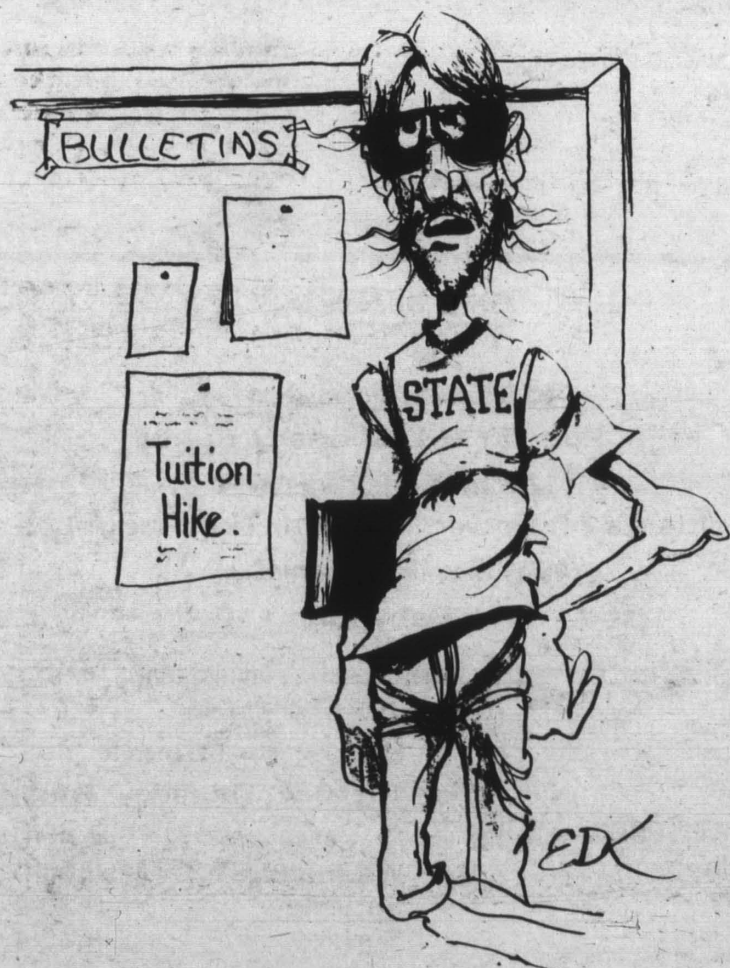
Delta Zeta

The sisters of Iota Chapter of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate our new executive board:

President—Teresa Jani
Vice President of Membership—Susan Windbeck
Vice President of Pledging—Dana Bass
Recording Secretary—Marie Feola
Corresponding Secretary—Chris Weidinger
Treasurer—Cheri Wintermute
and our other new officers. Best of luck this year!

We would like to give a special thanks to our departing executive board and our other officers on a job well done!

We would also like to congratulate our Sister of the Week, Paula Crouse, who is a senior French major from Chambersburg, Pa. Paula received this honor for all the time and effort, which she dedicated to our chapter as President during the past year.



"Now that's what I call really 'paying
'the price' for
an
education!"

King Komments Mounties' New "Mr. Inside"

Last year, he sat so far down the bench that he almost ended up in the first row of the bleachers. Coach Ed Wilson couldn't be faulted for not putting him in the game; cripe he couldn't see him. This year, in a season that desperately calls for a leader, Jeff Banks has emerged.

Banks, who last year belonged to that group known as the "Pine Boys," has seen his basketball career go full swing. Early last season Banks suffered a groin pull. That slowed him to the point that he couldn't practice. He fell behind, and when he returned the only spot was on the oak.

"He had a groin pull that set him back for three or four weeks" said Wilson. "The people in front of him started playing well and he didn't get as much time."

"It slowed my performance down" Banks states. "If I hadn't gotten hurt, I think I

would have started."

That was to be the story of Banks' season. Cameo roles at the end of decided ballgames constituted his season. Until now. With Jeff Gipson gone with grade difficulties and Darryl Brown gone to graduation, a gaping hole was left in the Mountie starting line-up. What was needed was someone that could rebound and plug up the middle. Someone to make cocky guards and belligerent big men think twice before trying the Mountie middle.

Re-enter Jeff Banks. Banks is at what Wilson refers to as "an in-between height." He plays like a big man, yet he is locked in a smaller man's body. His 6'3" frame is well-muscled and hardened by considerable pounding. Being asked to exchange elbows with bigger men isn't always amusing, but it gets you in the game when the meek retreat.

"I was taught to play this position when I was 5'8" or 5'9" explains Banks. For my size, being 6'3" and playing against guys 6'5", 6'7" or 6'11" it's like a short guy against a big guy. I have to show them that I can play ball like they can."

So instead of being the glamorous fluid point guard that everyone sees, Banks became the inside man. He's the guy who works overtime in the heat of battle for a few extra bucks. Hard, yes. Dull, no. Banks, in this season alone has traded glares with Cheyney's George Melton and D. C.'s Earl Jones just to name two. Both became slightly irritated at what they considered over-rambunctious play. In Bank's vocabulary, that translates into aggressiveness.

"My aggressiveness helps me get in the flow of the game" he says. "When I box out, it's automatic, I put up my elbows." The key:

those elbows. The tools of the trade. In a year in which Mountie fortunes haven't been breathtaking, good nights usually correspond to nights when those elbows are present and in good order.

Banks' stats (seven points per game, ten points in the past five games) aren't flashy or eye-catching. His play inside goes undetected by the casual observer. But if he can stay out of foul trouble (it's been a problem), stay healthy (three games missed this year), and control his aggressiveness, the Mountie inside game packs a more pulverizing punch.

"He's a competitor" says Wilson. "If he controls his aggressiveness, it's good." "If I was 6'8", I'd pity the player I'd be playing against because I'd be dominating" adds Banks. Even though he's not, there's still room in the line-up for him.



Photo by Steve "Silk" Gilliam

Carl Walker goes up for another jumper.

"Down Week" plagues Mounties

BY WAYNE BROOKHART

It was another one of those weeks that has become too familiar to Mansfield basketball fans. At week's end, the Mounties were 1-3 for the past four games. For the year, their record sank to an almost unthinkable 6-13.

On Monday, February 1, the Mounties traveled to St. John Fisher and picked up a decisive 73-53 victory. Once again the Mountie freshmen played well. Gerard Conyers had 19 points and nine rebounds and Mark Radzewicz had 12 points. Senior Scott Fralick hit on six of his eight field goal attempts and collected fifteen points.

On Wednesday, Mansfield traveled to Bloomsburg to take on the first place Huskies. The Mounties almost pulled off the upset of the year in the conference. Most every year the MSC-BSC game is considered a toss-up as the two schools are bitter rivals; but this year Bloomsburg was a heavy favorite.

Mansfield kept the game close throughout and Bloomsburg needed a jumper by guard Jon Bardsley with four seconds left in the game to eek out a 69-67 victory. It was the second consecutive year that Bardsley hit a shot late in the game to beat the Mounties.

Once again, Radzewicz and Conyers led

the Mounties, scoring 14 and 11 points respectively. Jeff Banks played one of his finest games of the season scoring 10 points (5 for 6 from the field) and getting six rebounds. Carl Walker set up the double figure scorers, dishing out eight assists.

In the final game of the road swing, at the nation's capital on Saturday night, the University of District of Columbia had too much strength for the Mounties. The final score was 89-64. U.D.C. was led by two players Michael Britt and Earl Jones, each of who will probably be NBA draft picks. For Mansfield, Nelson Tuitt and Radzewicz combined for 25 points and 20 rebounds.

On Monday, the Mounties returned home only to lose to Pitt-Bradford 78-76. The Panthers, 19-4 on the year kept the game close and then pulled away. At the end, they had a six point lead that the Mounties whittled down to two. Poor second half shooting (38 percent) combined with spotty play doomed the Mounties.

The Mounties, 2-6 in the conference, still have a shot at the conference playoffs. To get there, the Mounties will have to beat Kutztown. Even if they do, a playoff birth isn't a cinch. But for now, a win over Kutztown, and some good play in this weekend's Elmira tournament, would bring some confidence back.

Mounties Capture Tournament

BY CHRIS APPLETON

"There's no love lost between us," said Head Coach Tom Costello as he talked about the always intense rivalry between Mansfield and Lycoming College. The past head-to-head record between the two was tight and this time it was Lycoming coming out on top 68-62, last Thursday at Lycoming.

Mansfield had a crack at winning, trailing by two with a minute to play but a pair of last chance layups failed, giving Lycoming the win. Veteran Donna Kukura led the Mounties with 23 points and Terry Cooper added 15 for the Mansfield cause.

This past weekend Decker Gym played host to the annual Valentines Day Tournament which included Alfred Tech, College Misericordia, Rochester University, and Mansfield.

Friday's opener saw College Misericordia meet the lady Pioneers of Alfred Tech. After shaking off the jitters that come with an opener, it was Misericordia's electric court speed over the slower, larger Alfred team that proved to be the difference, with Misericordia winning 74-45.

The host Mounties then brought their 5-6 record to the floor against New York powerhouse, Rochester University. Listed number one in the state's Div. III group, Rochester boasted size and their fair share of quality passers. After a first half that witnessed loose play along with turnovers by both teams, the scoreboard had Rochester up by five, 28-23. No one knew it then, but the Terry Cooper comeback clinic was to start twenty minutes later.

The second half marked an improvement for Rochester's team play but Mansfield, down by nine with 5:10 left to play, started to turn it on. Kukura started hitting jumpshots. Leslie Nicoteria was solid in

the backcourt. Time drew near and with two minutes left, the Mansfield deficit was a mere five. Cooper then intercepted a weak Rochester pass and laid it up for two. An instant later, Cooper again stole the ball and converted to bring Mansfield to within a point.

Nicoteria then followed with a steal and layup of her own to give the Mounties their first and final lead. After the exciting 59-58 victory, Costello said with a smile, "It was a thriller. They kept right on battling." Kukura led all scorers with 25 points, clutch player Cooper had 17, and freshman Julie Gorda hit for 8.

A 10 a.m. start on Saturday scheduled the Mounties to meet Alfred Tech. Riding high on their win over Rochester, the Mounties could do no wrong and jumped out to a solid 43-29 halftime lead. The second half was more of the same, Mansfield winning 91-47.

After blasting Misericordia 82-60 in a morning contest, Rochester returned later to play winless Alfred Tech. Continuing with sharp playmaking and aggressiveness, countless Alfred passes were stolen as the yellow jackets easily defeated Alfred 73-56.

Coming to the tourney's close, it was the Mounties against Misericordia's Highlanders. Mansfield, undefeated at that point, looked to clinch the championship trophy with a win.

The Mountie fans were getting somewhat used to red and black victories and when Misericordia jumped out to a quick 8-1 lead, Costello's pulse rate began to swell.

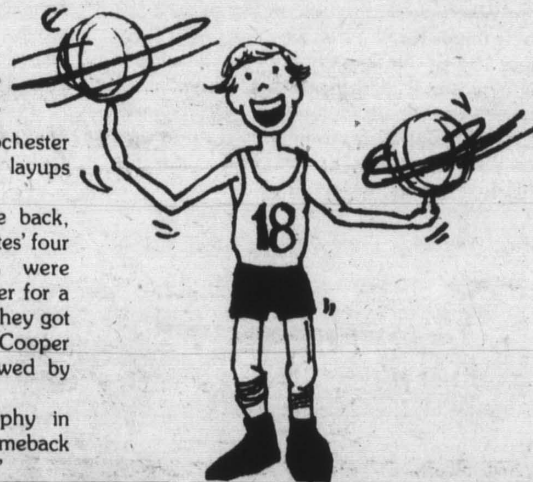
Calling time out, Costello earned his paycheck with an effective gathering that culminated in the Mounties battling back to within four.

Two minutes hadn't expired in the second half when it was Kukura again giving her team the lead for good. Cooper gave an

encore performance of her Rochester display, netting two consecutive layups which put Mansfield up, 42-36.

Misericordia's attempts to come back, highlighted by freshman Karen Kerestes' four consecutive twenty-foot buckets were thwarted by a Mountie defense eager for a championship two years running. They got what they wanted, winning 75-67. Cooper led the way with 21 points, followed by Kukura's 18.

Commented Costello with trophy in hand, "It was tough. We're a comeback team, and they all were impressive."



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To the Catholic Girls:
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Lee:
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Becky

Gene:
Any 2 hr. and 36 min. telephone conversations lately!

PJS

LOST: a gold and pearl bracelet of sentimental value; found to be missing on Feb. 2. If found, please contact Elizabeth at 5720.
STOLEN: a red and white gym bag with school emblem—a buck. If anything is known please contact Diane at 5720.



MANSEY MEALS

Friday, February 12

Breakfast: Cheese omelet, waffles, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, hot dogs, egg salad, mixed vegetables, sauerkraut

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried fish, steak sub w/onions, wax beans, chopped spinach, rissole potatoes

Saturday, February 13

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, french toast, scrapple, hash browns

Lunch: Navy bean soup, pizza, club sandwich, cream corn, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried veal steak, hot beef sandwich, oriental mix, whipped potatoes, succotash

Sunday, February 14

Brunch: Egg omelet, strawberry waffles, ham & turkey rarebit, shepherd's pie, sausage, bacon, hash browns

Dinner: Cream of vegetable soup, baked ham, chopped beefsteak, corn, peas & carrots, whipped potatoes

Monday, February 15

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Beef barley soup, meatball sub, hot turkey sandwich, mixed vegetables, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, meatloaf, fried fish fillet, lima beans, Italian cut beans, chontilly potatoes

Tuesday, February 16

Breakfast: Poached eggs, pancakes, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Split pea soup, hamburgers, macaroni & cheese, mixed vegetables, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, spaghetti w/meat sauce, prime rib of beef, sliced carrots, chopped spinach, baked potato

Wednesday, February 17

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable soup, cold cut sub, grilled ham & cheese, green beans, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, veal parmesan, chicken chow mein, brussel sprouts, cauliflower, rice

Thursday, February 18

Breakfast: Hard & soft eggs, pancakes, scrapple, hash browns

Lunch: Corn chowder, beef bbq on a roll, tuna noodle casserole, Italian mix, peas

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked chicken, eggplant parmesan, corn, provential mix, dutchess potatoes



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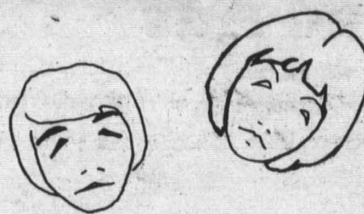
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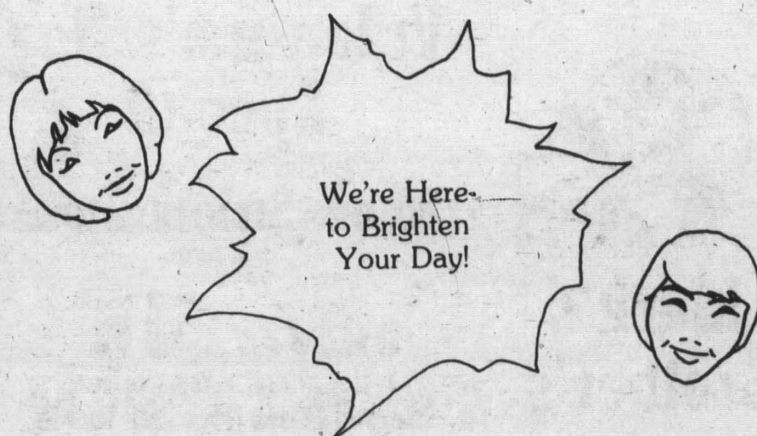


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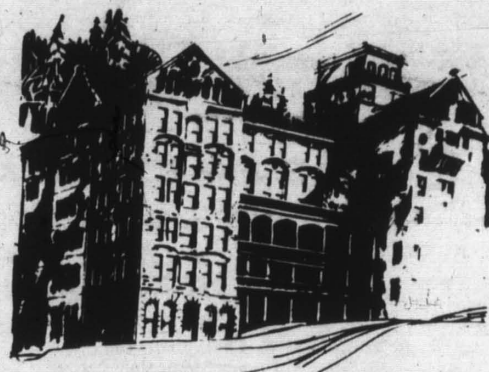
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Wednesday, March 3rd
Wednesday, March 10th
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8 PM Laurel B Lounge
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8 PM Laurel B Lounge

This series will provide you with a unique opportunity to share your ideas, look at alternative viewpoints and pick up valuable hints/tools that will help in your day to day life.

THE FLASHLIGHT



Volume 56, Issue 16
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, February 18, 1982

Solidarity a Success

BY DIANE PETERSON AND BECKY LARSON

"United we stand, divided we fall," began Rick Schulze's opening address at the Student Solidarity Day rally in the Rec Center last Thursday.

Schulze, the campus coordinator of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, said the purpose of the rally was to "unite, educate, and bring the people at MSC together" in order to fight the \$75 tuition hike forced on the students of Pennsylvania who are already paying the highest tuition in the nation for public higher education.

Earlier this week Senator Henry Hager and Representative Spencer both got bundles of mail from MSC. At the rally 175 letters were written to Hager and 101 letters were written to Spencer. State Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon and Governor Richard Thornburgh received a petition with 216 signatures.

"We can fight it!" Schulze shouted amid the cries and cheers of the excited crowd of 325. "We're going to show him (Scanlon) he's wrong. Our rights have been violated." Schulze pointed out that the Department of Education did not make plans to pay the debt to the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty, and planned their meeting concerning this issue during Christmas break, eliminated student input.

Schulze explained that the tuition hike had originally been planned for the fall of 1982, but was saved up because it was feared that it would have a negative effect on Gov. Thornburgh's re-election hopes.

Schulze read a letter from the Mansfield Borough Council expressing their regret about the hike and their feeling that it will have a "detrimental effect" on both the school and the community. According to the Council, "MSC is the most important

economic asset we have."

Student Government Association President Steve Engel urged students to support CAS and to "make sure your legislators know exactly how you feel." Engel said that upcoming plans for student financial aid include a 40 percent reduction in Pell (BEOG) grants, total elimination of the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, student loans, and a 30 percent reduction in the work study program.

"I'm mad!" exclaimed Leslie Rogers, an angry math student who voiced her opinions and aroused the emotions of the crowd by chanting "No way, we won't pay!" She also gave an ardent speech of opposition to the hike, "Who matters in education? We are the bosses, not them. . . . Pretty soon it'll cost us as much to go to Yale."

"Today marks a new beginning!" stated Brad Snell, Editor-in-Chief of the **Flashlight**, during his address to the students. "I fell pretty damn proud," said Snell, a change from his usual accusations of student apathy.

"Today we say NO to paying the highest tuition in the nation. We say no to paying the tuition increase. We say no to a Department of Education that doesn't give a damn about us," said Snell. "From now on we say YES to student input. We say yes to student rights. We say yes to student unity and solidarity."

Jeff "Doc" Kazanses, speaking on behalf of All Residence Hall Council, addressed himself to the difficulties of the out-of-state students. AHRC enthusiastically supports CAS.

"Why should WE pay for their mistakes?" asked Tammy Walsh, student member of the MSC Board of Trustees. She pointed out that during the break, MSC lost

8 percent of its students, and that money to pay our share of the debt will have to come out of the school budget. "We want to fight!" Walsh vehemently cried.

"Unity will lead us to victory," said John Delat, secretary of the campus' PSEA. "We can be heard, we will be heard, and we can make a difference," he continued. "Secretary of State Education Robert Scanlon singly dictated the increase," he said.

Jody Tartar, speaking for Delta Zeta,

said, "Education is a right, not a privilege for the rich."

A letter from APSCUF was read explaining the absence of a spokesman and pledging support for the student action against the tuition hike.

"You do make a difference," says Chuck Ayers, MSC campus ministry. Ayers mentioned the "good old days of the 1960's" when student protests and demonstrations were rampant. Justine Trindel, representing

Continued on Page 2



Top Right— Tammy Walsh speaking

Students writing letters

Top Left— Hot Coppers jamming

Bottom — "No way we won't pay"

Photos by Guy McMullen

Students picket visit

BY BECKY LARSON

It was a cold Friday morning, but braving the early morning frigid air, a group of 30 angry, concerned MSC students waited with signs and chants in front of Alumni Hall for the arrival of State Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon.

The students began picketing Alumni at 8:45 a.m. Scanlon was supposed to arrive at 9 a.m. Alumni Hall was being very carefully watched by campus security. The air was indeed chilly.

At 9:30 a.m. word got around that Scanlon had arrived and was in the President's diningroom in the North Wing of Manser. The students rushed through Alumni Hall and up to the North wing of Manser chanting "No way, we won't pay" and "Scanlon sucks."

Rick Schulze, CAS campus coordinator, had arranged a chance to talk with Scanlon for a few minutes. His talk with Scanlon netted some interesting statements.

Scanlon said that the tuition hike was a final resort for the Department of Education and that the General Assembly said NO to two bills to appropriate funds to pay the debt as late as 1981. He also said of the two bills now before the General Assembly, "Neither one have a chance. It's wishful thinking. It's

political rhetoric. It's just not going to happen."

He also said, "There's no intention of a tuition hike next semester or in January." But he would not guarantee it.

Jim Gallagher, the new Commissioner for Higher Education closed the meeting saying, "No student will leave a state college because of the tuition hike. We will help them save their problem."

Schulze left the luxury of the President's diningroom to face the anxious faces of the students waiting in the North Wing. He told everyone what Scanlon and Gallagher said. They reacted with angry shouts and left Manser in disgust.

Early this week Schulze said that he thought Scanlon was "obviously very professional at evading questions. I thought he was very slick."

Schulze noted that someone must have been nervous about being here because security that morning in Alumni Hall was very tight and Scanlon was very carefully guarded.

"I was very happy with the people who showed up for the protests," said Schulze. "It made us very happy that students would miss class or get up early and stand out in the cold. More power to them, they're wonderful."



Photo by Chris Bellavia



Photo by Chris Bellavia

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Schlenker shares wisdom

BY DIANE PETERSON

"News is live, it's happening out there, there's adrenalin," said Marvin Schlenker, ABC network Special Events Director, at a press conference in Lower Memorial Lounge Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Dressed comfortably in a turtleneck, a blazer and slacks, Schlenker leaned casually against a wooden table and, disregarding the microphone, said "Shoot." Apparently at ease in front of an audience, this complacent bearded man with a pleasant smile and twinkling grey-blue eyes, eagerly responded to the audience's questions.

After graduating from MSC Schlenker said he taught music for a while. After deciding that teaching was not for him, he played the trumpet professionally. After that he worked in music production, using the electronic training he got in the Navy before coming to MSC, for Channel 61 in Reading Pa. and Channel 27 in Harrisburg.

Twenty-seven years ago he went to work at ABC as a night operations manager, "It was a step down, but I could see potential."

Schlenker's most notable achievements

include helping start ABC's Wide World of Sports in 1961 and later, coverage of NCAA football. In 1968 he won an Emmy for his direction of ABC sports.

Upon leaving the field of sports, he began directing news programs with Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith. He also began his present job, ABC special news programs.

His most interesting assignment, he said, was directing the coverage of the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. President Ford's historic pilgrimage to China, for which he was chosen to represent all three major networks, was, "the most difficult and most frustrating" news event cover.

Schlenker was asked what production he would choose to do over again, he replied, "Every one. You never reach perfection." He quoted an old adage "You're only as good as your last show."

Schlenker also discussed aspects of cable television, saying the job market was unlimited, and the new concept of two way TV which would enable viewers to vote on an issue or shop without leaving home. "The technology does exist," he stated.

However he warned of an invasion of privacy that could be a result of this new development.

"Technology breeds on itself," he said commenting on the encompassing role technology has assumed, especially in the area of TV production. He also said that if he had it all to do again he would specialize in news/communication because news is live.

Schlenker has traveled all over the world. Where would he like to go next? "Anyplace that won't let me in. For instance, Albania." So far, he and his crews have been received quite well abroad.

A conflict is brewing between the networks of major stations and the networks of local stations. This has resulted in the possibility of national news becoming expanded. Schlenker commented that networks "could use the time." He pointed out that local news suddenly became profitable because people are becoming very information-conscious.

Schlenker believes that one key to success in the business is being in the right place at the right time.

"It's not a glamorous business,"

Schlenker explained recalling times he was called away from his supper or in the middle of the night to update a newsbreak. He's not complaining though, "It's not the hills, it's the valleys that kill me" he remarked, referring to interludes when no major events occur.

Schlenker entertained an audience of approximately 100 people Wednesday in Straughn at 2 p.m. with a repertoire of experiences when he and his crew traveled to China with President Ford.



Photo by Guy McMullen

Favorite awarded

BY DEVIN BRUNGES

Major Ralph Favorite, Officer in Charge of MSC's ROTC detachment was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Medal by the U.S. Army for his outstanding performance of duties as (G-3) Plans and Operations Officer of the 193rd Infantry Brigade, stationed in Panama.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded to members of the Armed Forces who have distinguished themselves by superior service in a non-combat situation. As Plans and Operations Officer, Major Favorite oversaw the development of special Army training exercises for the defense of the U.S. Panama Canal Zone, and the Republic of Panama, as well as contingency plans for operations throughout Latin America.

Major Favorite, an Airborne Ranger and former Green Beret, is now a permanent staff member at MSC, sharing some of his nearly 15 years of military experience with ROTC students. He believes that, through the ROTC program, MSC will be represented nationally and internationally as MSC ROTC graduates travel throughout the world.

Aside from occasional quips about the weather, Major Favorite believes that MSC is an ideal college due to its rural setting and size. "A college of this type enable students

to excell, unlike some colleges where only a few students are able to take the lead." He also believes that the ROTC detachment on campus can be very beneficial to the students, the college, and the community, as this program offers one, two, and three-year scholarships (which are still available to interested students). ROTC courses offer training in leadership, self-confidence, and high adventure, with full accreditation.



(Courtesy of CRIS)

Security system intact

BY DAN HRICZ

The new library security system had been fully operating only ten minutes when the alarm went off and the gates locked on the first attempted theft of materials from the library.

"We've caught a number of people taking things out of the library," said Deanna Nipp. "There have been three obvious theft attempts." Nipp wants to tell students, "We are not treating things lightly." The penalties for library theft are stiff.

On the first offense, with only one item, Security is notified and students are referred to the Dean of Student Affairs. The student has the choice of going before the Student Judiciary Board or the College Hearing Board which has set a guideline of a \$25 fine and probation.

On a repeated offense or a theft of more than one item the student will appear before the Justice of the Peace Eleanor Trask. They will be charged with a civil offense which will go on their record and they will pay court costs, according to Nipp.

So far, Nipp said books, periodical issue, and one 7" x 2" article from the February 15th issue of **Newsweek**.

"We are not just singling out students," said Nipp, "the machine checks everybody."

College employees will be referred to the Provost and people not connected to the college will be taken before the Justice of the Peace.

Nipp also said that there are false alarms. Samsonite briefcases trip the alarm as well as some textbooks.

"We're not trying to cream people," said Nipp, "but we are trying to keep the collection intact."

The school library has been trying to get the system since 1973 but the budget problems, coupled with the library trying to get the system it wanted, kept it from materializing until now.

The system was installed on Tuesday, February 9th and has been operating since then. It consists of a strip of material in the book binding, when the item is checked out, the strip is desensitized so the alarm does not go off when the item is taken out of the library.

When asked about the price of the system, Acting Director of Libraries Dr. Larry Nesbit said there are two charges: one for rental of the equipment, and the other for material to protect the items in the libraries' collections.

The total cost for the system is about \$6,000. But how much was it costing the library because of the theft of materials?

According to Dr. Nesbit, the library was losing twenty-five percent of its new materials. A pretty sad figure. In years preceding this one the libraries budget for new materials was larger as there was more money.

This year's budget for periodicals was \$130,000 and for books it was \$40,000. If the library was to lose twenty-five percent of those materials it would come out to a loss of \$42,500.

Fortunately, it will not lose that much money because of the new security system which will pay for itself this year.

Solidarity

Continued from Page 1

the Minority Association, labeled the tuition hike as being an "undue pain for students."

"A mind is a terrible thing to waste," quoted Dennis Jackson, president of International Awareness Association. Jackson stated that six black students had left MSC because of the tuition hike.

At the end of the scheduled speeches, ten minutes were set aside for any student who wanted to voice his/her opinion. Dr. Stanley Harrison took advantage of that time. In his opinion, the students' attempt to work through the system is not amounting to much and that more should be done. "We should understand the power we have," he

said. He believes that the student's response to the tuition hike should be a firm "We will not pay!!"

Schulze said, "I was impressed with the enthusiasm of the students at the rally. I don't think we expected as many people to write letters, but we expected more of the student body to support the rally. I was very impressed with the official support from the organizations."

Last night Schulze contacted the **Flashlight** to say that a bill burning has been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday night on Clinton Street in front of Laurel.

4th floor news

BY DAN HRICZ

The women who live on 4th Floor Laurel B are quite upset about the leaks in their ceiling. Five rooms in a row are uninhabitable and three other rooms on that floor are in the same condition.

Many occupants on that floor whose rooms have leaks have had personal items damaged. Sue Windbeck, who had to move down the hall, had a \$50 rug damaged and a sewing machine that cost \$60 to fix and that is still not working right.

The students on the floor blame the

school for the leaks and feel that something should be done to permanently fix the roof. The students also complain that when the roof leaks really bad it smells and stinks up most of floor.

There are leaks in the middle of the hall and also in the bathroom and even in one of the showers. In rooms where there are small leaks, the girls have to arrange their furniture around the leaks.

All in all it seems like a sad case of negligence by the school for not "nipping the problem in the bud" five years ago when the problem started.

Financial aid cuts

BY JEFF WELKER

President Reagan has proposed massive cuts in financial aid for both the 1982-83 academic years. In addition to the 12 percent cut already built into the 1982-83 fiscal year Reagan has recommended that an additional \$950 million cutback in student aid be implemented.

The recommended cuts for the 1982-83 fiscal year are more drastic than those already mentioned. The Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), and State Student Incentive Grant programs would be totally eliminated. The College Work Study Program would be reduced by 27 percent. Students will lose their eligibility for the PELL (Basic) Grant program if their adjusted family income reaches \$14,000 compared with a top level of approximately

\$26,000 for the current academic year. The highest grant would be reduced from \$1670 to \$1600 depending on the student eligibility number.

The Guaranteed Student Loan will also undergo some major revisions. Families with incomes above \$30,000 are required to meet a needs test. The origination fee would increase from 5 percent to 10 percent. If a student borrows \$2,500 then only \$2,250 would be disbursed to the borrower. Graduate students will be excluded from the GSL program.

The Reagan proposals have already met some resistance from both Democrats and Republicans alike, and it is essential that students resist these cuts. Congressmen and Senators should be contacted and informed that education has been cut enough and perhaps it would be more appropriate to look at other areas of the budget for reduction.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

compiled by Becky Larson

Date	Time	Event	Where
Feb. 20	7 p.m.	Women's Basketball: MSC vs. Marywood College	Away
Feb. 20	8 p.m.	Gregory Peck: Senior tube recital	Steadman
Feb. 21	8 p.m.	Mary Brentlinger: Flute recital	Steadman
Feb. 23	7 p.m.	Women's Basketball: PSAC	
Feb. 23	8 p.m.	"Flashlight" staff meeting	217 Memorial
Feb. 24	6 p.m.	Women's Task Force	G-7 Manser lobby
Feb. 25	8 p.m.	Barry Hannigan: Guest piano recital	Steadman



MANSER MEALS

Friday, February 19, 1982

Breakfast: French toast, sausage, hash browns, fried eggs

Lunch: NE clam chowder, pizzaburger, tuna salad sandwich, wax beans, hash browns

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked lasagne, pork fried rice, broccoli, beets, whole Irish potatoes

Saturday, February 20, 1982

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, waffles, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Cream of celery, hot dogs, chili, cauliflower, corn chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked pork chop, tacos, green beans, mixed vegetables, scalloped potatoes

Sunday, February 21, 1982

Brunch: Fried eggs, pancakes, sausage, scrapple, hash browns, chicken ala king, cheese blintzes

Dinner: Cream of carrot soup, swiss steak, baked shells in sauce, wax beans, peas, whipped potatoes

Monday, February 22, 1982

Breakfast: Fried egg, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Minestrone soup, meatball sub, shaved ham on bun, mixed vegetables, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast beef, veal paprika, corn, zucchini, baked potatoes

Tuesday, February 23, 1982

Breakfast: Poached eggs, french toast, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: Austrian potato soup, pizzaburger, hamburger pie, green beans, corn chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried clams, chinese beef & peppers, spinach, stewed tomatoes, rice

Wednesday, February 24, 1982

Breakfast: Fried egg, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Cream of tomato, hamburger, tuna salad sandwich, peas, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast turkey, stuffed cabbage, sliced carrots, red cabbage, whipped potatoes

Thursday, February 25, 1982

Breakfast: Hard & soft eggs, waffles, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable soup, chili, BLT, lima beans, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried pork chop, spaghetti w/ meat sauce, green beans, yellow squash, lyonnaise potatoes

Classified Ads

Send it through the classified ads. Only \$.25 a line. Call the Flashlight Office at 4015.

LOST: GOLD cross pen, on or around Feb. 10. If found call 5617

Girls! Need money for Spring break? Some old dolls are worth \$\$\$. Call Linda, 638-2271, for more information, then go home and dig out your closet!

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To Mama Lizzy,
Remember the night of February 5, 1982 when something odd had happened to you so to circumstanes your vision wasn't right and now dead cats are always in sight.
From Kathy and Patty

Congrats and good luck to all AST pledges. You can do it!

Professor of English seeks job for 1982-83 academic year. Well qualified, salary negotiable. Contact before May 28.
Richard Jennings
Belknap Hall

Craig
Thanks for waking us up in Theory.

Cousin Floyd
Thanks for the party.

Janet
We hear the weather's great in Lock Haven
Your Faithful Followers

D.H.
Why not root for a winner—like the Phillies?
R.C.

Merry Christmas to all procrastinators!
Love, the Easter Bunny

Hoi
Don't bake any buns.
Chum

My friend,
Wish you'd make me a happy man!

Lou
Go to the woods!

2 Bobs
Can you see Laurel better with the binoculars?
Y.S.A.

Chip
You really do have a secret admirer!

Jersay
You have made a friend for life!
P.S.

Russell
Cheer up! Life will get better!

Monk, WHY????

Jeff
Why can't you get Mary to do it?

Bud
You want to play some quarters?
J.S.

\$15/\$30 REBATE
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Rebate offered **Date: March 1-5 Only.**

See the Jostens' Display at

Location: College Store

Jostens



A word from the editor

So often when I travel around this campus I hear students complaining about the quality of the education that they receive here. There seems to be a general consensus among the student body that a diploma from MSC is only good for one of two things: either as a decorative ornament to hang on the wall and look at, or as a piece of paper good for burning to create heat after the unemployment checks run out and the fuel bill hasn't been paid.

To tell you the truth, there have been times when I've felt this way myself. Now however, it seems that a lot of people are feeling this way. That got me to wondering about why this attitude exists at all.

Could it be that we have no valuable professors to teach us? Could it be because no one at this college can help us after we graduate? Could it be that we are led by administrators and others who only care about milking us for 12,000 dollars and then don't give a damn about us after we've graduated? Well, these are all nice excuses, but the fact of the matter is that they are ONLY excuses. They are NOT truths, but for convenience's sake we like to put the blame there.

Could it perhaps be that we feel this way because MSC does not have a solid tradition as a fine school of higher learning? Well, if I wanted tradition I'd dress up in a pilgrim's outfit and hunt turkeys the rest of my life. Anyway, those who really believe that we don't have a strong tradition are just not looking hard enough. You can bet your last dollar that the tradition's here; you just have to open your eyes first before you can see it.

In any case, after racking my brain for a few hours trying to figure out what it is about MSC which makes the students feel that it has little value as an institution of higher learning, I came to the conclusion that there is NOTHING about the school itself which makes us feel this way. Rather, it is only the way in which the student-body perceives itself and the college which brings on this negative attitude. Too often we are too quick to judge ourselves. We criticize ourselves more negatively than outsiders do; we are our own worst critics.

So, I've come to the realization that saying "An education from MSC means nothing more than a piece of paper" is just a cop-out—a poor excuse for those who are too tied up in their own pessimism to

work for a diploma. Look, if you sit back, pay 3000 dollars a year to do nothing but party, while just barely getting a diploma, you are certainly not going to go very far after graduation. But, with an attitude like that, you wouldn't get very far even if you received a diploma from Harvard. What I am saying is that it is not THE SCHOOL itself which determines whether or not a college diploma is worth anything, but what a graduate has done to get that diploma and how hard he/she is going to work afterwards to make the best use of that diploma.

I know that those of you who are cynical about an education at MSC are probably doubting every word that you read. You're probably saying, "That's easy for him to say, but let's see him prove it." Well, if it's proof you want, then it is proof you shall get.

OK, so you think that no one who graduates from Mansfield State College makes it in the world?

To begin with why not talk to Marvin Schlenker who graduated from MSC with a music education degree and now is a special events director at ABC? His degree didn't hurt him. It didn't get him his job, but hard work did and maybe that's the one trait which graduates of MSC do possess!

Not persuaded?

Well, why don't you tell that to the more than two hundred doctors who have attended this college! Yes, that is correct; more than two hundred M.D.'s have come here to school.

Still not convinced? How about taking your story to the one hundred lawyers who have degrees from MSC?

If you still think that a degree from MSC isn't worth the space it takes up, why don't you talk to Andrew Michanowicz? He graduated from MSC in 1952 and is the Chairman of the Dental School at Pitt U. He is one of the nation's leading Edontists (root canal work) and was a founder of many modern techniques.

Or visit William Broadway, class of 1953. He is considered one of the country's leading heart specialists.

For those of you interested in law, go talk to JUDGE Robert Kemp, a 1949 graduate of MSC.

Law and medicine not your forte? You say you're into social sciences? How about visiting REPRESENTATIVE Fred Noye who graduated from here in 1968? If you're interested in Psychology, talk

to 1943 grad Lois Pearson. She is the head of the entire Human Behavior department of Drexel University.

If you like science and want to know what a degree from MSC will get you, talk to Dr. (Ph.D.) Bruce Quimby. He is the chief researcher at Hewlett-Packard in Philadelphia. He went to Boston University for his graduate work and says that he learned more science at MSC than he ever did at Boston U. But then, if you want to really know about sciences here, talk to Dr. Vince Smichowski of our own Biology department who also went here as an undergraduate.

If, on the other hand, your interests lie in the area of business, talk to Corporate President Wayne Saxton who runs Saxton Industries.

In music you can just travel to Professor Jack Wilcox who got his undergraduate degree from MSC.

Education? The list goes on and on, but of particular interest might be Mary Johnson, who was recently named "Educator of the Year" in Washington.

Oh, I almost forgot. For you sports enthusiasts, you might like to talk to Dick Dibasio (class of 1962), who is now the head basketball coach at Stanford University.

Well, I could spend the whole day listing and listing, but what's the point? You don't HAVE to be a famous person to have gained something from an education at MSC. The key word is happiness. If you're happy as a bank employee, a teacher, a drummer in a band, or whatever, then you are a success!!!!

But, for those of you who demand fame as proof, I trust that the foregoing list has convinced you somewhat!!!! Maybe the degree from MSC won't open all of the doors that one from Harvard will but it certainly isn't going to be a hinderance!

Remember it isn't the degree, but the person who holds it that makes the difference. After all, Yale graduates probably think that their diplomas are only good for toilet paper too, but that doesn't mean that they are.

A degree from MSC spells success, but only if YOU want it to

BRAD

All "Letters to the Editor" MUST BE SIGNED so that the editor may verify their origin. If a letter is not signed, it will not be published under any circumstances. Names will be withheld upon request. All letters may be sent to the editor, care of the Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall, or may be dropped

off at 102 Pinecrest Manor. Letters will not be edited in any way in terms of spelling or grammar, but spelling mistakes will be noted by a (sic) following the incorrectly spelled words. Also, letters may be reduced in terms of length due to space limitations. If this is necessary writers will be notified.

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CAS appreciates support

Dear Editor,

The Mansfield Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) wish to thank all people who made February 11th Solidarity Day '82 a success.

We especially want to thank the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Student Activities Office for helping with the funds to pay for the band 'The Hot Coppers.

In addition, the following organizations deserve a big 'than k-you' for being concerned enough with the tuition battle to donate money to the CAS Legal Defense Fund, Phi Sigma Pi, **The Flashlight**, SGA, Student PSEA, and the Association of PA State Colleges and University Faculties (APSCUF).

The unity being displayed by many campus organizations concerning the tuition hike is wonderful.

The students who attended last Thursday's rally should be applauded for showing their opposition to the \$75 hike.

CAS would also like to publicly thank the following groups and speakers: Steve Engle (SGA), Brad Snell (The FLASHLIGHT), Jeff Kazanes (ARHC), Jody Tarter (Delta Zeta), Chuck Ayres (Campus Ministry), Leslie Rogers (the 'mad student') Tammy Walsh (Student Trustee), John Delate (Student PSEA), Dennis Jackson (IAA), Justine Tindall (Minority Task Force of CAS), and Stan Harrison (faculty member).

/Also, we wish to express our appreciation to all the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for showing enthusiasm and unity at the rally by cheering and wearing their greek letters.

CAS also thanks Lambda Chi Alpha for hosting the All Greek Party, and the Mansfield Borough Council for writing letters to various politicians.

Last, but not least, we thank all those students who braved the morning cold to demonstrate outside of Alumni Hall during the Secretary of Education's visit last Friday.

THANK YOU AND KEEP IT UP! UNITED WE'LL WIN!!

Sincerely,
Rick Schulze

Editor responds

Dear Editor:

After reading the amazingly simplistic letter to the editor from Jacqueline Marshall which appeared in last week's FLASHLIGHT, I decided that I would like to respond. You'll notice that I said I would LIKE to respond. Not that I NEEDED to respond as Ms. Marshall implies.

To begin with, she asks, "Why all the editorials on moral issues?" To my recollection I have never written an editorial on a "moral" issue. However, she then reveals to us that she was referring to all "of you who write in to the **Flashlight**," meaning that she is addressing the letter writers. This to me shows misunderstanding. Letters to the editor are just that, letters TO the editor, not editorials FROM the editor.

While addressing letter writers she maintains that those who write in are "unsure" of their own philosophies of life. This is absurd. Perhaps people would just like to speak out. This is a basic element of a democratic system. Have you

never heard of freedom of speech? EVERYONE has a right to speak out and to RESPOND when their beliefs are criticized, whether they are liberals, conservatives or whatever.

As to her statement that my editorials are "flagrant and tactless" I am almost tempted to laugh. However, in some cases I must agree with her. But then, as the editor of this prestigious newspaper, I am entitled to have some privileges. Perhaps, one of these is the privilege to write editorials on subjects which concern me, and to do so in my own style (or lack of it). Like it or not Jacqueline, an editor gets to write editorials. I suggest that if my editorials upset you so much, perhaps you should refrain from reading them. I wouldn't want to make you have a stroke. As to her statement that I have no right to have my thoughts printed in the **Flashlight**, if I (who put in more time working on this paper than you can imagine), cannot have my views printed, who should? Or are you suggesting that everyone should just shut-up and no one should be able to publicly announce his/her views? That is a very convenient situation if you happen to support tyranny!!!

Finally, I do not claim to be a sage or a great philosopher, but I would be obliged to contest your abilities as a philosopher. You have no personal "philosophies", what you have is personal blind faith. Before you use a word perhaps you should understand what it really means. Your last statement, that you are "confident and sure" in your own beliefs and that others should not respond because you "don't give a damn" only shows that you are completely close minded. Your ignorance on such matters is only exceeded by your hang-up on yourself. If you don't want people to write about their views, tell me, why did you bother to write? If you want to respond to an editorial to argue again my own views, you are welcome to, but first educate yourself about the subject you're writing on.

Bradley Snell

Dear Letter Writers: From now on, we will leave only one half page for Letters to the Editor IF THERE ARE NOT ENOUGH LETTERS TO FILL THE LETTERS SECTION. We will allow for one page of letters if you send us enough material. However, if you don't bother to write in, we cannot afford to leave an entire page empty.

Organizational News

Sigma Tau Delta

Three MSC students were honored at the annual dinner of Sigma Tau Delta, Feb. 10, by receiving their Certificate of Membership in the National Sigma Tau Delta organization. Requirements for membership are a "3.5" or better grade average with a "B" or better in all English Courses. Those honored by membership were Lisa Irvine, Verna Ackerman and Jeff Nudd. Congratulations!

New English Majors and Minors were welcomed and at the meeting following the dinner, Robert Segedy, Editor of the English literary Magazine **Edge City**, reported progress on the impending publication. Anyone wishing experience in layout, printing and publication procedures should contact Robert at 662-5471.

Dr. Larry Uffelman, head of the English Department, described the proposed changes in the English Major at Mansfield.

For English Majors who missed this occasion, Sigma Tau Delta members hope to see you at the next gathering.

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate and welcome our new pledges for the Spring semester: Lisa Avery, Lisa Luksic, Laura McAndrews, Melissa McHenry. Best of luck during pledging!

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate the other sororities and fraternities and their pledges and wish them the best of luck.

We would also like to congratulate our Sister of the Week, Susan Windbeck, who is a junior Clothing and Textiles major from Lehigh, PA. Susan received this honor for all the time and effort, which she dedicates to our chapter as Vice President of Membership. Congratulations, Susan!

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce its executive board for the 1982 academic year. They are as follows: president-Susan Greenfield, Vice Pres I-Kelly Bierne, Vice Pres II-Kim Appel, Treasurer-Yolanda Fleming, Recording Secretary-Chris Worman, Corresponding Secretary-Tina Schneck, Membership-Traci Godfrey, C.O.B.-Carleen Monahan, Ritual-Natalie Rhoad, Panhell Delegate-Amy Kane, and Historian-Brenda Strunk.

College Union Board

The college Union Board is sponsoring a pool tournament in Memorial Hall, starting Mon., Feb 22. Registration is at the Rec Desk from Mon., Feb 15 to Fri., Feb 19. There is a \$2 registration fee. The top three players will receive \$50, \$25, and \$10 respectively.

The movie of the week is **An American Werewolf In London**. Admission is \$1 with ID on a first come, first serve basis. The movie will be shown Fri. to Sun, Feb. 19-21 at 8 p.m. in the Cabaret Room.

C.U.B. will sponsor the play **Sizwe Bansi Is Dead**, supported by the Student Activities Office and Human Relations. Tickets will be on sale at the Rec Desk the week of Feb 22. Charles Pace and Christopher Wycliff star in this African play Wed., Feb 24 at 8 p.m. in the Cabaret Room.

College Players

College Players announce auditions for the mid term directing class scenes. Auditions will be held Monday, February 22 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the experimental theatre, Allen Hall.

Announcements

College Students Painting Company is looking for high level business majors, graduate students and teachers to work as District Managers for their company. If interested send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to College Students Painting Company, 2340 Verna Avenue, Maryland Heights, MO 63040.

A number of interviews will be held on campus this semester for seniors who will be seeking employment upon graduation. They are listed on the front page of the Mountie Message and a memorandum has been sent of Department Chairpersons. Please check with the office for more information.

If you are over 23, a parent, married, a veteran, or self-supporting, and you did not fill out a survey form at registration, please call Celeste Sexauer at 4436 immediately.

The Placement Office located in the Richards House has letters and applications from numerous places interested in hiring college students for summer jobs. The jobs are located all over the country in almost all states. If interested stop in at the Richards House and check out the Summer Jobs '82 folder of information.

The organizational meeting for all organizations funded by the committee of Finance has been rescheduled for Feb. 23, 1982 at 9 p.m. in Lower Memorial.

This one's for you.



**DAVE
SMITH**

Critic's corner

Well, the race for the Oscars is on and all of the major studios are beginning their big publicity campaigns for the nominations that can mean big bucks at the box office. Soon the major contenders will be re-released to remind everyone of who will be in the running for film's biggest honors. The film pickings right before the Academy Awards are usually pretty sparse, but this year seems to be an exception. The films that are now in general release seem to be of two kinds: the kind that the critics will be talking about for the next few years, and the kind that government intelligence will use to torture prisoners.

Here's a listing of the films that are now showing in the theaters, a rating, and a comment. From there you're on your own.

1. REDS (R) I'm usually skeptical of a movie that wins awards before it is released to the public. The last film that did this was **Apocalypse Now** and that was a huge disappointment, but I believe that Warren Beatty has pulled it off this time. This is a movie that the serious film-goer should not miss... even if you aren't a serious film-goer, it could add some class to your making out. ★★★★★

2. RAGTIME (PG) I cannot give enough praise to this movie. I think that this movie is one of the best that has been made in the last few years. The movie has been accused of destroying the book, if it has, it must be one excellent novel. The acting was very good, the screenplay, superb, and the directing, some of the best in recent memory. Do not miss this movie. ★★★★★

3. ABSENCE OF MALICE (R) Paul Newman and Sally Field... a story about human rights and the recent news boom... but this movie had such promise, what happened? ★★

4. ON GOLDEN POND (PG) Fonda, Fonda, and Hepburn. Haven't seen it yet, I'll keep you posted. not rated

5. TAPS (PG) Hutton is great. It is the story of honor and what it can do when things get out of hand. It is not what you may expect from the publicity but it is worth the time. Don't expect an action movie, this is a movie that will start you thinking. ★★★★★ 1/2

6. PENNIES FROM HEAVEN (R) Steve Martin and Bernadette Peters. Martin is a jerk in this movie, but don't expect the laughs like his first movie. Martin and Peters phase in and out of the dreary depression to a world of song and dance. This is a movie that you will either love or hate... I loved it. ★★★★★ 1/2

7. RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG) Believe it or not this film is still in general release, and it has been since this past summer. If you haven't seen it or heard about it, you've been hiding in a cave. Adventure at its best. Say no more. ★★★★★

8. INSATIABLE (X) Finally an X-rated movie of reasonable quality. It is still not up to par with regular feature films but it is at least a step forward for the porno industry. Marilyn Chambers is at her best... and that isn't too bad. ★★ 1/2

9. NIGHTMARE (R) If a man offers you free tickets to this movie, hit him and run as fast as you can. This goes to show that any fool with a can of red paint can make a movie. —

10. VENOM (R) Haven't seen it, heard it was good, I'll let you know when I return in two weeks. not rated

★—There are better uses for large, dark rooms.

★★—Close but no cigar.

★★★—Good film, see it.

★★★★—Don't miss this movie.

★★★★★—Classic, if you don't see it now, you'll kick yourself later.

Musical notes by Bob Bogart

Ten years and two months ago, the J. Geils Band first hit the singles chart with "Looking for a Love." Last week the Boston-based group finally reached No. 1 for the first time in their history with "Centerfold." Is ten years and two months long enough to set some kind of record? No, not even close. The record for the longest period of time between an act's first chart single and its first chart topping song is held by Chuck Berry. Berry's first single was "Maybellene" in 1955, and his first song to hit number one was "My Ding-A-Ling" in 1972, making a difference of 17 years and 2 months between those milestones.

This week Pink Floyd's "Dark Side Of The Moon" album logs its 402nd consecutive week on the top 200 L.P. chart and becomes the third longest-running album in chart history. Only two other albums have spent more weeks in the top 200. Pink Floyd is topped only by "Johnny Mathis' Greatest Hits," which spent 490 weeks on the chart, and the original cast album of "My Fair Lady," which rode the charts for 480 straight weeks.

Speaking of record setters on the album chart, this week the Go-Go's album "Beauty & The Beat" moves into the top ten on the

LP chart at No. 9. So what, you ask? Well, by moving into the top ten, the Go-Go's become the first all female group to have a top ten album. How's that for Women's Lib?

Back on the singles chart, two songs in the top ten share 50 percent of the honors for most weeks spent at any position on the chart. "Physical" by Olivia Newton-John spent ten straight weeks at No. 1, and Foreigner's "Waiting For a Girl Like You" was camped in the No. 2 position for ten successive weeks. The only other songs to spend ten weeks in any position in the Rock Era are Debby Boone's "You Light Up My Life" (1977) and Perez Prado's instrumental "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" (1955). Both stayed at No. 1 for ten weeks.

And finally, with only seven weeks gone in 1982, several novelty songs are already climbing the charts. At No. 24 this week is Buckner & Garcia's "Pack-Man Fever," a tune about the video arcade game craze. And at No. 54 this week is the first single by Second City TV's Bob and Doug McKenzie, "Take Off." Bob and Doug are played by comedians Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas, and their single is based on their SCTV skit "Great White North."

Here are this week's top 30 songs:

1. Centerfold—The J. Geils Band
2. I Can't Go For That—Daryl Hall & John Oates
3. Harden My Heart—Quarterflash
4. Open Arms—Journey
5. Turn Your Love Around—George Benson
6. Shake It Up—The Cars
7. The Sweetest Thing—Juice Newton
8. Physical—Olivia Newton-John
9. Waiting For a Girl Like You—Foreigner
10. Sweet Dreams—Air Supply
11. Cool Night—Paul Davis
12. Leader of the Band—Dan Fogelberg
13. Waiting On a Friend—The Rolling Stones
14. Take It Easy On Me—Little River Band
15. Hooked On Classics—The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra
16. Leather and Lace—Stevie Nicks & Don Henley
17. You Could Have Been With Me—Sheena Easton
18. Through the Years—Kenny Rogers
19. Mirror, Mirror—Diana Ross
20. Love Is Alright Tonight—Rick Springfield



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*Deadline for applying, Feb. 24, 1982

King Comments Jekyll and Hyde Mounties look for bid

It's been living hell for the alumni. First they threatened to rip North Hall out of the ground. Then they reported that apathy on campus was running just slightly ahead of unemployment in Detroit. And now, the final Kiss of death, a basketball team that's mired with a sub-.500 record. Just when the grads began to enjoy better football too. Is there no justice?

What the basketball sages past and present have been asking is what coaches Ed Wilson and Roger Maisner have been trying to do. Mansfield, always at or near the top in Pennsylvania Conference basketball is experiencing the worst of times. The school with a tradition filthy rich in basketball hoopla is learning how the other half lives. The experience hasn't been a roaring good time.

Mansfield was 3-6 in conference play entering the East Stroudsburg game. Believe it or not, they are in the midst of a dogfight for the fourth and final playoff spot in the

PC's eastern division. Kutztown, who the Mounties ran into the home hardwood last week and East Stroudsburg are two other challengers for that slot. For the Mounties to get included on the playoff guest list they need to win at least two of their final three conference games. That still wouldn't be a guarantee, but it would be a good start.

Whether they can or not is a question that rests with numerous facts, the first and foremost one being consistency. That hasn't developed all season. Any young team will be up and down, but this one defies any standards. The Mounties play impressively and lose to villains like Bloomsburg, Upsala, U.D.C., and Shippensburg; and then turn around and play listlessly in their own building. Those are the games that increase Wilson's pulse rate. Only God knows which team we'll see this week and he's not talking.

Regardless of their split personality, the Mounties can still claim a playoff spot and

that in itself would help erase some of this year's frustration. Despite all the inconsistencies, Wilson and Maisner see progress.

"We're very pleased, we have a lot of potential" says Wilson. "If we get into the playoffs, and you took a poll of the other coaches in the league, I don't think that they'd want to play us." "We've improved tremendously since the beginning of the year" adds Maisner. "There isn't a team we can't play with onw. Our talent? Excellent—absolutely no question."

Getting that talent to blend rather than contrast will probably decide the team's fate. This year's edition has but two seniors; Scott Fralick and Ray Valencia. With an abundance of freshman on hand who have yet to experience stretch drive pressure, things could get sticky. Betting the Mounties, however unhealthy, is never dull.

"We can win, but it's up to us" contends sophomore Nelson Tuitt. "There's times, we

felt like playing, times we didn't. We're not out of it yet. If we can get into the playoffs, that would make our whole season. That would shock people in the conference."

Conyers, Spicer, Turner, Radzewicz, Banks and others. You can call the roll and at different times this year all have ranged from being very effective to stunningly inefficient. In this final week those who "get it done" will log the most minutes. No one has tenure or any sort of promise on playing time. "The guys who start may not be hot" says Maisner. If they aren't, adaptive measures i.e. changes will be forthcoming.

"We tell the Kids that we can live with the mistakes, we just want an effort" states Wilson. "I really don't think we're that far away from picking it up again." That's what is terrifying the other PSAC coaches and has Wilson and Maisner scratching their heads in search of some answers.

Spring track—you bet!

BY GARY GOLDEN LEACH

Dear Mr. Sportswriter,

Mr. Sportswriter, there are some people on campus who say that winter isn't going to end this year, and that there won't be any women's track team this year. Tell me, are these people correct?

Virginia Mountie

Dear Virginia,

Yes Virginia, there will be a spring this year. You see, there has to be, because coach Ed Winrow is starting track practice March 1 at 3:45 PM. And yes Virginia, there will be a women's track team this year. Winrow said that he encourages "all girls who want to go out for the team to do so. There is a women's schedule to give them an opportunity for them to perform."

A combination of administrative problems, faculty communication, and bad feelings resulted in a troubled year for the women's track team last spring. However, both Winrow and Athletic Director Richard Finley have stressed very strongly that there will be a women's team this year, and in the words of Winrow, "things will be different. I hope that all of those who were out for the team last year will come out again this year." He also repeated that all newcomers are welcome, and that all of those who wish to join the team contact him no later than February 25.

As for the men's team, Winrow expects "a good year." Last spring Winrow's Mounties finished with a 4-4 record, and ran up a 7-1 slate this fall. Key team members who will not be back for Winrow include: Larry Printz, Ron Stamm, Barry Jordan, Chris Knerr, and Eddie Osburn. Winrow's sprinting corps will be hurt by the death of Warren

Ricketts and the transfer of Jerome Lee to Florida. Knerr scored points at last year's PSAC meet in the 800 meters (1:58), as did Osburn in the 5,000 meters (15:21).

Returnees to be counted on by Winrow include Steve Radocaj, Doug Austin, Rod Manning, Dennis Jackson, Dave Webster, and Tom Steele. Radocaj, the school record holder in the javelin (208 ft.), is according to Winrow, "a potential NCAA qualifier." Winrow also mentioned that sophomore Steve Jessicks "looks impressive."

As for the upcoming season, Winrow is "looking forward to it. Although we do have a lot of talent, we really seem to have room for improvement." Improvement is the important word there. The key to Winrow's coaching philosophy is to show improvement. "If everyone on the team beats their personal best by the end of the year, then I consider the season a success," Winrow stated.

A winning record would certainly sweeten the pot, and Winrow feels that his team is capable of one. The sixth year coach feels that the schedule is just right—not too tough but no cakewalk either. In order to prepare for the meat of the schedule, the trackers will head south for their first three meets. Winrow believes that his squad will benefit nicely from the facilities and quality of competition to be found in the south.

So Virginia, things are looking good for the Mountie track and field teams. The women's team is starting out fresh, with a number of meets scheduled. The men's team will try to continue to improve, and perhaps score high in the PSAC.

Oh, Virginia, you don't happen to know what your 100 meter time is, do you?

MSC rebounds with wins

BY WAYNE BROOKHART

The Mansfield State Men's basketball team scored an important Pennsylvania Conference win and copped second place in the Elmira College Invitational Tournament this past week.

On Wednesday, the Mounties found themselves in a "must win" situation against Kutztown. The two teams are currently battling for the fourth and final playoff spot in the PC's Eastern Division. Kutztown had won the first match-up but this time Mansfield came out on top 78-62. Mansfield used great free-throw shooting, especially by guards Butch Haley and Scott Fralick, to secure the triumph. Overall, the Mounties shot 32-39 (82%) from the line with Fralick and Haley combining to make 19-20. Haley led all scores with 20 points, followed by Fralick's 19. The win put the Mounties 3-6 as they entered last night's East Stroudsburg game. Wins in two of the final three conference games would probably put the Mounties in the playoffs, depending on how Kutztown does.

Last Saturday, Mansfield continued to play well defeating Upsala 87-85 in the first round of the Elmira Tournament. The Mounties played one of their finest games of

the season to avenge an earlier loss to the Division III power. Mansfield shot 56% from the field and 65% from the free-throw line in addition to showing their best team balance of the year. Five players scored in double figures. Haley led with 22, followed by Mark Radzewicz's 15. Jeff Banks hit for 13, Nelson Tuitt for 12, and Fralick chipped in with 11. Forward Carl Walker played his usual strong all-round game with 8 points, 6 rebounds, and 11 assists.

On Sunday, in the finals of the tournament, the Mounties shooting went cold and they lost to host Elmira 64-54. Mansfield shot only 36% from the field and turned the ball over twenty times. High scorers for the Mounties were Fralick with 21 points and Radzewicz with 11.

NOTES: The Mounties finish the year with 1-1 records against both Upsala and Elmira. Upsala is a member of the Division III Top Ten. The Mounties came from behind earlier in the year to nip Elmira. Both games were at Elmira. In the current PC statistics, Fralick is shooting 85.3% from the free throw line. He trails only Lock Haven's Terry Gilman. Banks is sixth in field goal percentage and Tuitt is seventh. Fralick is Mansfield's leading scorer averaging eleven points per game.

Swimmers go to Indiana

BY AL KING

It will be a five women contingent that makes the trip to Indiana this weekend to participate in the Pennsylvania State Conference Swimming Meet. That team, because of a shortage of winners, among other things, will not be a factor in the team race. The hope of some individual winning an award is what will spur the girls on.

The five girls going to Indiana are Colena Hammond, Kathy Choate, Karen Kovalchick, Claire Sabourin, and Carolyn Finkle. Hammond will participate in the one meter dive. Choate will try her luck in the free relay as will Sabourin and Finkle. Kavalchick will participate in three events (100 lm, 50 freestyle, free relay) in addition to swimming in the medley relay with Finkle, Sabourin, Choate, and Hammond.

The Mounties 1-5 on the year, are coming off their lone win, a 77-64 victory over Alfred University. "We wish the season was just starting" said head coach Mary Lou Shaw.

Shaw's hoping to try and improve the

overall swimming program at Mansfield. She feels that the addition of an assistant coach, Bernie Sabol, is one step in the right direction. Shaw also wants to step up her recruiting pitch. This year's team was made up of thirteen girls. All are underclassmen so if they all return, next year's team should have a base to work from.

The major drawback to Shaw's dream appears to be money. The money allotted for swimming isn't earthshattering. The schedule also needs some attention, six meets doesn't constitute a full season at many schools. Convincing swimmers to come to Mansfield will be a difficult chore.

At this weekend's meet, everyone from Mansfield enters the competition healthy with the exception of Sabourin. She's recovering from an injured shoulder. For the record, Hammond and Choate are freshmen and Kovalchick, Sabourin, and Finkle are sophomores. Shaw's hoping that this year's meet can serve as experience for next year. If a good finish is collected along the way, well, no one will complain.

Lady hoopsters win season

BY SHERRI RADOCAJ

With two games left in the season, the Mansfield State College Women's basketball team has already clinched a winning season. That fact alone has coach Tom Costello bragging about the winning season and praising the team for "a lot of hard practice and outstanding freshmen players."

The lady hoopsters upset SUNY-Binghamton on Feb. 9, 79-50. The game proved to be no contest as every member of the squad scored. Sixteen points were scored by the j.v. members coming off the bench for the final ten minutes.

On February 11, the Mounties proceeded to romp over Alfred University 68-44. Donna Kukura put in 17 points while Cheri Crattenden and Chris Albert added 12 and 9 respectively.

The j.v. team, following in the footsteps of the varsity, blew Williamsport Area Community College (WACC) off the court on February 12. The win was the second this season over WACC. Four of the starters scored in double figures and defensively the squad was said to have played their best game of the season.

On February 13 the j.v.'s ended their

season with a 57-51 victory over Millersville. Chris Albert, Trish Diebler, and Terry Jo Horton all hit double figures in the final game of their 4-2 season. In the nightcap, the varsity was no competition for the strong Marauder team that had size as well as excellent outside shooting. The final score was 72-46 in Millersville's favor.

The disappointed Mounties journeyed to Clarion State on Monday hoping to finish the season with three straight wins but ended up falling to the clutches of the opponent and were soundly beaten 79-67. Kukura poured in 23 points, Albert had 11, and Theresa Cooper added 9. Said Costello, "We had enough skill to win, we just got run off the court by not being able to stop their fast break, plus the fact that we were away from home."

The Mounties are sporting a 10-8 record with two games left. (Kings College and Marywood). Costello is slightly disappointed that the girls weren't able to ace the last three contests, but is confident that the Mounties can polish off the last two. A gleam came to Costello's eye as he added one last comment: "We've got a winning season in the bag."



Photo by Steve "Silk" Gilliam

Grapplers go to tourney

BY JIM ACHTERMAN

The Mansfield grapplers went to the Pennsylvania Conference wrestling tournament at East Stroudsburg this past weekend. The competition, as expected, was tough and the best the Mounties could manage was an eleventh place finish out of twelve schools.

The Mounties had trouble throughout the ranks. Steve Olmo won his first match when his opponent defaulted. At the time, Olmo was winning 3-2. In the next round, Olmo was beaten and thus eliminated from the tourney.

Glenn Jarvis, Mansfield's best bet to place going into the meet, finished in fifth at 158 pounds. Jarvis lost his first two matches, to Lock Haven's Bushwalter and Millersville's Mumma. He then returned and won his final match to claim the fifth spot.

Down the line, the Mounties ran into

trouble. Bob Howard (150) was pinned by Alexander from Clarion, John Sorber (142 lbs) won one match and lost two. Steve Reeder (126) lost his two matches. Ron Millward (134 lbs) was pinned by Indiana's Berwinchack. Mansfield didn't have an entry at 118 pounds.

For next year, coach Hank Shaw would like to recruit wrestlers for every weight class.

He's especially concerned about holes at 118 pounds and 190 pounds. Those classes ended up as forfeits this year. Also, more wrestlers would mean more depth which would make for more competition and better workouts. A lack of numbers was costly to this year's team.

For the moment, the Mounties are waiting to see if any of their wrestlers qualify for regional competition. That competition will be held this weekend.



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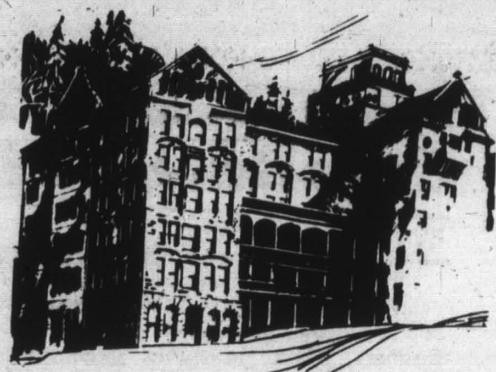


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THE FLASHLIGHT



Volume 56, Issue 17
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, February 25, 1982

STATE RESCINDS TUITION HIKE

BY BECKY LARSON

The state of Pennsylvania unconditionally rescinded the \$75 tuition hike for this semester yesterday at 1 p.m.

"It is an unconditional surrender on the part of the State," said Eric Stonecipher, Commonwealth Association of Students Campus Organizer from Harrisburg, who calls this victory a landmark in students' rights and a turning point for students' rights and student activism.

Stonecipher was at MSC last night to speak before a crowd of about 50 students who attended a bill burning, which was scheduled to be a protest but turned out to be a victory celebration.

"Students should be really proud of themselves," said Stonecipher. "There has never been another case like this in the United States. A legislated tuition hike has been revoked."

Stonecipher attributes the success to pressure put on legislatures by students and

parents. Over 7000 students participated actively on Student Solidarity Day, and all 14 campuses had some activity.

The revocation of the tuition increase means that students do not owe \$75 more to the state colleges and that anyone who has paid the \$75 can get their money back. Stonecipher urges students to actively seek their refund because, he says, the colleges are not just going to give that money back.

The rescindment of the increase was announced after Commonwealth Court Judge David W. Craig issued a preliminary injunction to void the raise on Monday. This injunction was the result of the class action suit filed by CAS last week.

That petition claimed that the increase is invalid because a quorum was not present at the meeting during which the SCUD board recommended the increase and that proper notice was not given prior to the meeting.

Craig's ruling focused on the January 13 meeting in which the SCUD Board recom-

mended the tuition hike. By law the board must make a recommendation before the Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon could implement the increase.

At that meeting, six board members were present, two others, enough to make a quorum, were linked in by telephone. Craig ruled that the Commissioner of Higher Education James Gallagher was wrong to not attempt to give any notice of such opportunity to participate electronically to the other five members of the SCUD board who could not attend the meeting.

In a memorandum opinion issued by Craig Tuesday said the only differences between the group of five members that were not contacted and the two who were are the difference in time at which notification of absence was given and the fact that the weather difficulties were stated as the problem of the last two while unstated reasons caused the absence of the other five.

It is no answer to say that this assess-

ment involves millions to the institutions and only \$75 to each student," writes Craig. "It still constitutes an illegal procedure in making an assessment aggregating millions. An unlawful exaction is not made lawful merely because only a small amount is illegally extracted from each of many individuals."

Stonecipher, who attended the hearing, said Judge Craig, "Made those guys (Scanlon and Gallagher) look like idiots on the stand."

We have won this battle, but the war is far from over. Stonecipher says he is sure they will try to raise tuition again. "They're mad, and they have incredible egos," he said. "We'll be ready for it again."

Stonecipher commented that since Governor Thornburgh is up for re-election this fall it is very important for students to register to vote. This may keep Thornburgh from risking a tuition increase next semester.



Students burn their bills at the rally on Wednesday night.

Photo by Bill Zier



Bookstore robbed

BY BECKY LARSON

"This is the first time since the bookstore opened in 1968 that anything like this has happened," said Bookstore Manager Donald Mattison.

What happened was that sometime late Tuesday night or very early Wednesday morning someone forced open the door of

the bookstore. Mattison got a phone call from campus Security at 2 a.m. Wednesday.

They found the safe, which is usually kept in the inner bookstore office, setting in the foyer at the base of the stairs leading up to the north wing of Manser Cafeteria. Mattison said that the safe, which is on wheels, weighs from 600 to 700 pounds and that it would take two or three "rugged" people to move it.

According to Mattison the safe was unopened but the door was jimmied, the combination dial and handle were broken off. The safe had to be sent away to be repaired.

Mattison said that the carpet in the bookstore was ripped in several places and several "cheap" calculators and some Cross and Papermate pens were taken.

State Police have finger printed the safe and are doing photography work on the case now. The pinball machine, Black Hole and two other video games in Manser Lobby were also vandalized and the money was taken from them.



Jim "Flash" Evans

Inside the bookstore, before the robbery.

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Enrollment trends

BY DIANE PETERSON

"I'm fascinated with the subject of where people go to school and why they go there," said Dr. Joe Morgan, chairman of the MSC Business, Economics, and Computer Science Department.

Because of this interest, Morgan did a lot of research and compiled data on enrollment trends as they have changed over the past decade or so. Morgan did the study to satisfy his own interests and for the use of his "brother and sister faculty members."

The data will eliminate some of the difficulty in planning ahead due to variations in enrollment. The data is available for anyone who wishes to study it. A copy has been forwarded to John Aplanap, dean of Admissions for his use.

According to Morgan, future trends can be predicted by various computations involving birth rates and percentages of high school graduates. Aplanap stated that some of the information compiled by Morgan was used in the Admissions office report which went to the administration.

This data reveals that while the overall enrollment for higher education in Pennsylvania has been on an upward swing, the number of students attending MSC has steadily decreased between 1973 until 1980. Morgan noted that for some unknown reason MSC was losing its market share.

However, during the 1980-81 year, there has been a welcome turnaround. The graph shows an upward enrollment shift.

MSC which has increased 9 percent compared to the 3 percent average increase experienced by the rest of the Commonwealth schools. This shows an increase in MSC's market share of students.

"Something happened," said Morgan referring to the 9 percent increase. In his reasoning, this increase has come about because "Mansfield has something to offer that other colleges don't. We make an opportunity available for people to come here and make their college career mean something."

Morgan speaks of the high standards, giving as an example the Business Department. "Our standards are meaningless without backdrops," he said referring to the other departments. He mentioned services offered to the Mansfield community in the form of business consultations and the like stating that, "around here we deal with real problems." In his eyes one of the biggest reasons for Mansfield's growing importance to the future well being of the state of Pennsylvania is that "MSC turns out people who can do things."

The statistical research is not the only field to which Morgan limits his research. He and Dr. Soderburg, an expert in raising catfish, are presently involved in investigating the possibility of starting a large scale catfish industry in Pennsylvania.

In addition to the catfish scheme, Morgan, Soderburg, and Professor Krantz are experimenting with the profitable production of gasohol, which, Morgan claims, they have the know-how to do.

New students arrive

It was 108 degrees when David and Barb Mlambo stepped onto the plane in Umtali, Zimbabwe, Africa. Later they stepped off the plane into a new country and new weather. It was January and Africa's heat had been replaced with an 18 degree temperature.

The new Mansfield State College students made winter clothing their first priority. "We knew it was going to be cold," David said, "but not this cold!"

David and Barb are full-time students majoring in social work. They learned about MSC through their friend, Dr. Dan Kasambira, an MSC social work professor and Zimbabwe native. "We admire Dan and feel it is a privilege to come to Mansfield," David said after he and his wife got used to the chill.

The couple made some sacrifices to come to the U.S. and study. They had to leave their 19 and 16 year old sons at home with Barbara's mother because they could not afford to bring the whole family. "We will be unable to go home to visit because it's so expensive," David, a primary school teacher who speaks four African languages explained. They were able to bring their 11-year-old son, Bruce, with them. The Mlambo's want to earn both their bachelor's and master's degrees in social work before returning to their country.

Although they could have gone to a college or university at home, Barbara said they had heard many nice things about Mansfield and wanted the experience of living in America.

With corn and tobacco as two of the main crops in their homeland, the Northern Tier farms are not new to them. The Appalachians are, however, "like mole hills compared to the ones at home," David said. Barbara added that she misses the flowers that bloom all year in Zimbabwe.

They are also adapting to canned food, something they are not used to. David explained that year-round fresh fruits are available in Zimbabwe, and at considerably different prices than in the U.S. A small bunch of bananas, for example, costs about eight cents back home, he said.

When spring arrives, David will be able to resume one of his hobbies—riding his scooter—but will have to put a hold on his love for game hunting. Back home, he said, he hunted deer and wild pigs, and occasionally new herds of buffalo and elephants.

Barbara, who enjoys river fishing, said with some pride, "My best catch was 65 silverfish and breams in one day."

After graduating, the couple wants to return to their country and help their people. Right now, however, Mansfield is home away from home. Two of eight international students at MSC, the Mlambo's expressed their appreciation to everyone who has helped them adjust, including the MSC students, International Students Coordinator Janice Kennedy, and MSC secretary Mary Ann Taynton, who the Mlambo's call "a blessing."

Financial Aid news

BY JEFF WELKER

"It's a form of elitism," stated Dr. Enrico Serine, Director of Financial Aid, "available only to those who can afford it (an education)."

According to Dr. Serine, the Financial Aid office will soon be sending out letters to students, parents, faculty, and staff outlining the proposed cuts in aid and urging each person to write his or her Congressman or Senators. In addition to the letters, he has set up a meeting with Mr. Clark Engle, President of APSCUF urging their support in striking down the proposed aid cuts. An interview to be aired on WNTD is also in the planning stages.

"The \$75 tuition hike that CAS is fighting

over is minor in comparison to the impact of the aid cuts," said Dr. Serine.

The table below illustrates the impact that the proposed cuts could have on MSC students.

Dr. Serine stressed the importance of letter writing in illustrating a person's dissatisfaction with the proposed aid cuts.

He said that the question that each student must ask himself/herself is: "How am I going to make up the cut in aid?" Ask yourself now.

Special thanks goes out to Dr. Serine for his help with the initial article which appeared last week, and his cooperation this week. Look for next week's follow-up.

	Current Funding	Cut in Funding	Result at MSC under Reagan Plan
Pell Grant	915,000	40%	—360,000 or 380 of our students out of program
SEOG	76,509	100%	270 students cut out of program
NDSL	110,000	100%	290 students cut out of program
CWSP	118,876	27%-30%	—35,662 or 75 students cut out of program

Around the World by Jeff Welker

An Angry Gerald Ford

Gerald Ford is considering a libel suit against California industrialist Justin Dart who termed Ford as a "dumb bastard." Ford has Washington trial Lawyer Edward Bennet Williams to look into the situation. Dart, in the meantime, has sent Ford a letter of apology.

The former President will eventually cool off and change his mind about the filing suit, say close friends, but for the moment he is furious.

Dart also made another attack on Ford which angered him. Dart analyzed the loss of the 1976 Presidential election and concluded that Ford lost because Ronald Reagan was not chosen as the running mate. A position which Reagan was offered, but refused.

U.S. Sets Restriction on Afghan Refugees

The United States has added Afghanistan to the list of "untouchable countries" like Cuba, Iran, and Iraq. The citizens of these countries are unable to step over in the U.S. without a visa. Washington recently withdrew the "transit without visa" privilege from the Afghans to prevent them from entering the U.S.

This crackdown follows an incident involving two groups of Afghans, who recently tore up Peruvian prospects and visas while passing through the U.S. en route to Peru.

The High Cost of the Drug War

The Reagan administration war on drugs ran into a snag recently as the Pentagon's \$800,000 bill has discouraged many customs agents and other law officials on planning more projects with the defense department.

The Bill was supposedly so extreme due to the awards-like Gruman Ec-2 plane which was rented from the Navy. This plane and other defense Dept. equipment was used in operation Thunderbolt, which involved patrolling Caribbean smuggling routes last fall.

The operation netted 62 arrests, 45 planes, 26,000 pounds of Marijuana, and 101 pounds of Cocaine.

Polish Activists Unsinkable

The Polish government's policy of internment of intellectuals and political activists may have backfired. According to western analysts, the Warsaw detention camps have been termed "self-defeating." These camps have encouraged political activity instead of deterring it.

It seems that he imprisoned activists have set up study groups, political seminars. And also plans to rebuild the labor movement when martial law is lifted.

The government has placed radical activists from certain groups to other camps. Only to find them starting new underground organization.

U.S. Charged with Exploiting Missing G.I.'s

The United States has been accused of using the issue of missing servicemen as a political weapon by Vietnam foreign Minister Nguyen Co. Thach.

Thach said he and his country were angered over the question asked by Americans which pertained to the six year period it took for the Vietnam government to return the remains of some U.S. servicemen.

"We gave them the remains of three Americans. But they used them as a political weapon against U.S.," said Mr. Thach at a news conference, "There will be no more cooperation if they continue to use the issue as a political weapon against us."

He also said that Vietnam would not allow Americans to join in the search for the remains of the missing Americans.

Soviet Dissident Sent Into Isolation

Soviet sources say that Aleksii Nikitin, a dissident who has spent almost a decade in mental hospitals, has been shipped to an unspecified place in Kazakhstan in Central Asia. This move was made in hopes of deterring continued western publicity which has recently been generated.

Nikitin, a mining engineer, has spoke out against the lax safety provision in the Donetsk coal mines since 1969.

North Hall Ghosts-Fact or Fantasy ?

BY JAMES CRAFT

"Great music is a psychical storm, agitating to fathomless depths the mystery of the past within us. Or we might say that it is a prodigious incantation. There are tones that call up all ghosts of youth and joy and tenderness; there are tones that evoke all phantom pains of perished passion."—Paul Elmer More

Shelbourne Essays
[1904-1935]
Lefeadio Hearn

According to a popular legend passed down through the years, and told and retold a thousand times, there is a ghost of a pretty, young, blond-haired music major inhabiting the upper floors of North Hall right here on the Mansfield State College campus. The girl was a former student at MSC around 1928. At that time she tragically committed suicide by throwing herself over the seventh floor railing in North Hall and falling seven floors, through what was then an open stairwell. She was killed instantly upon impact and some people, particularly sensitive to this sort of thing, have claimed to see an image of her in the stone floor where she landed.

The reasons for the suicide vary, but most are of a romantic nature. The most common one is that she was depressed because her boyfriend had broken off their engagement shortly before their scheduled Christmas wedding. Whatever the reason, many people feel that her spirit still haunts the building, especially the top two floors.

Up until a few years ago North Hall was used as a girls' dormitory. Today it is sealed off and vacant, except for the first floor, which houses the computer and AV departments. It was constructed in the 1860's and is the oldest building on campus. It may also be the oldest steel reinforced building in the United States still in existence. Besides a dormitory, the building has also been used as a dining hall, classrooms, and administration and faculty lodging. Over the years there have been many thousands of people who have lived in and visited North Hall and, many things have happened in the building.

Several strange occurrences have been related by girls who have lived in the building, as well as others visiting it. For instance there is the story of the girls who had secretly brought a puppy to live with them up in their room on the fifth floor. They would often take the small dog up to the upper floors (6th and 7th), which were deserted, to exercise. On the 7th floor there were stairs leading up to the piano rooms. The girls would try to get him to go up these stairs, but he wouldn't. He just sat at the bottom of the stairs staring up, but not moving, no matter how hard they tried to encourage him.

There have been several stories of girls hearing music coming from locked and empty rooms, of feeling gusts of wind in areas of the building where there are no windows and when it was still outside, and of objects moving by themselves. There have been a few accounts of people who have even seen an image of the ghost itself. The descriptions in these cases are similar: a white, foggy looking figure (possibly wearing a white dress or wedding gown) with indistinct features and hollowed out holes where the eyes would normally be.

There are also stories of girls who have been in contact with the spirit. It seems that girls and young children are more sensitive to the ghost than men are. It has also been told that the ghost is unlikely to present itself unless a person is by himself (herself) or with one other person. A gust of wind usually precedes or shortly follows the presence of the ghost.

Most of the instances of reported communication with the ghost involve the use of OUIGA boards. However in 1978 a young blonde music theatre arts major attended Mansfield and claimed to be in touch with the spirit on several occasions. Her name was "Karen" and, according to the story, she was the medium through which the ghost was trying to communicate. Some people, in fact, have depicted Karen as the reincarnation of the ghost. This claim was spurred in part because of physical similarities, especially blond-hair, and the fact that they both loved to play the piano.



A cross decorates the hallway on the top floor. Photo by Steve "Silk" Gilliam

The ghost of North Hall, whether she exists or not, has inspired many colorful stories and created a great legend of beauty and mystery surrounding North Hall. Many people believe that if you stand out by the steps on the side of Butler Center on certain nights you can look down on North Hall and see a ghostly white light (and even the image of a girl in a white dress) emanating from a certain group of windows on the top floor near the north-east corner of the building. These windows are supposedly the room where the girl used to live.

Besides the blonde-haired music major, there are other stories of different ghosts which may exist. One of these is the spirit of a girl who hung herself in her room. She lived on the upper floors also, in a small room by the back steps leading down to the laundry room. Many people have claimed to have heard her spirit rocking back and forth in a rocking chair and sobbing in the middle of the night.

There is still another story about a ghost, Matilda, who lived in North Hall and who drowned herself upon hearing of the death of her fiancé. Whether there are actually ghosts in North Hall or not is a question for the imagination—it can never be proven. Anyone who has lived or worked there—or who still works there—will tell you that there are often strange noises and mysterious drafts of wind in the building. Of course it is an old building and this could be quite normal.

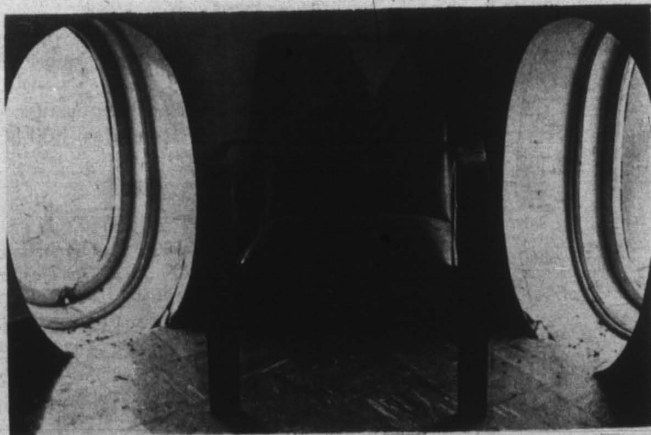
Do we believe? This is difficult to answer but in the words of Dr. James Glimm, an English professor: "Do we dare disbelieve?" Regardless of whether or not the true significance or fact of the ghosts are valid, the mystery of North Hall makes it truly the most unique building on campus.



The ghost of North Hall?

Photo by Chris Bellavia

Although Karen didn't live in North Hall (it was closed down by then) she did visit it a few times. On her first visit Karen went to a room where the ghost was believed to have lived (when it was alive) and also several of the music rooms on the seventh floor. In each instance she was physically restrained by some force and could not move past certain points in each room. On subsequent visits she also had strange experiences. For instance she was walking through the building one time and felt an empty spot in the middle of the floors, about four feet square, just where the well had been. A few of the others with her, according to the story, felt the same thing. Also Karen claimed that the ghost had visited her room in another dorm a few times in the middle of the night and although Karen never did see the ghost, she could feel her presence and smell a scent of her perfume, which lingered after she was gone.



A solitary chair captures the "imagination capturing" light coming through the 100-year old windows. Photo by Steve "Silk" Gilliam

I would like to thank the following people who provided information or in other ways helped me with this article. Hopefully there will be more.

Dr. James Glimm
Dr. Joe Morgan
Folklore students (1978)
Mary Clevensine
John Heim
Amy Kelchner
Jo Ann Nesgoda
John Delate
Ron Buchbinder
Al Warner

"The Legend of North Hall" is reprinted by permission.

MANSER MEALS

Friday, February 26

Breakfast: Fried eggs, french toast, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: Boston fish chowder, fried fish sandwich, pizza, corn, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked ham, baked fish fillet, cauliflower, mixed vegetables, sweet potatoes

Saturday, February 27

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Beef noodle soup, shaved beef on a roll, chicken salad sandwich, wax beans, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, bbq chicken, footlong franks, provincial mix, baked beans, buttered noodles

Sunday, February 28

Brunch: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, tuna melt, turkey & asparagus rarebit, sausage, ham, hash browns

Dinner: Chicken gumbo soup, roast pork, beef burgundy, cauliflower, peas & carrots, noodles

Monday, March 1

Breakfast: Fried eggs, canadian bacon and cheese on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Tomato soup, grilled cheese, pork bbq, creamed onions, potato chips

**Yum!
Yum!**



Dinner: Soup de jour, country style steak, rigatoni w/ meat sauce, chopped spinach, wax beans, whipped potatoes

Tuesday, March 2

Breakfast: Poached eggs, pancakes, scrapple, hash browns

Lunch: Minestrone soup, Italian sausage sub, egg foo yung, corn, rice

Dinner: Soup de jour, pot roast, fried fish, lima beans, peas & mushrooms, oven browned potatoes

Wednesday, March 3

Breakfast: Fried egg, Canadian bacon, cheese on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, cold cut sub, beefaroni, peas, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast chicken, beef stew, sliced carrots, oriental vegetables, whipped potatoes

Thursday, March 4

Breakfast: Waffles, hard & soft eggs, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable soup, baked spaghetti, hot pastrami, brussel sprouts, hash browns

Dinner: Soup de jour, chicken crepes, baked ham, corn, mixed vegetables, rissole potatoes

Announcements

Student PSEA is having a meeting on Tuesday, March 2 at 6:30 p.m. in 210 Retan Center. The topic for the evening will be, "Legal Rights and Responsibilities of Beginning Teachers." Please join us.

Synapse—get the connection!

A catalogue of free films from Modern Talking Picture Service, 5000 Park Street, North, St. Petersburg, Florida 33709 is available at the Audio-Visual Center, North Hall, MSC. This catalog includes the topics of: Arts, Business, Energy, Environment, Health, Home Styles, Science and Technology, Social Services, Sports, and Travel. These films could be used for class or interest group use.

Astro 110 "Observing The Spring Sky" meets for five Wednesday evenings. The first meeting will be 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, March 3, in the planetarium.

There are no farms in **Edge City**.

SENIORS and all interested underclassmen. Mr. Frank Kollar from the Career Planning and Placement office will present a program on cover letter and resume writing and preparation for interviews on Thursday, March 4, 1982, at 8 p.m. in the Pinecrest Main Lobby.

The Mansfield Gay Alliance meets every Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Sun Room, Psych Annex Bldg. All gay men and women welcome. For more info. call CAS office at 4255.

Student Christian Movement—March 12-14 SCM—National Movement fighting for social justice if you would like to represent MSC at State Conference March 12-14 contact Chuck Ayers by March 5, 1982.

Support group—Fri. at noon—prayers, scripture reading, discussion at Manser Hall Campus Ministry office.

Joyful Jam—musicians who want to jam and/or perform at coffeehouses 3:00 Monday at Manser Hall.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN FORMING A PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AN ORIGINIZATIONAL MEETING MARCH 4, 1982 at 1 p.m. IN ROOM 23B NORTH HALL ON THE MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE CAMPUS.

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Organizational News

The Flashlight invites responsible article from all RECOGNIZED campus groups and organizations. Groups not officially recognized by both the college and the Student Government Association cannot have their articles appear in this column.

Delta Zeta

We the sisters of the Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate the following sisters for achieving a 3.0 for the fall semester. Teresa Jani, S Brandt, Melinda Kauffman, Sherri Webster, June Sacavage, Chris Weidinger, Jody Tartar, Donna Furfaro, Tina Bartholomew, Mindy Kelchner, Cheri Wintermute, Grexan Latham, Paula Crouse, Dana Bass, Cheryl Loveland and special congratulations to Connie Bare and Tracey Miller for making the President's List. Paula Crouse received the award for most improved semester cum. We would also like to congratulate our advisor Mrs. Karen Jacobson for making Dean's List. Rose Girl of the Week is shared by Pam Bach and Theresa Welfling.

CUB

On Mon., Mar. 1, Chris Nielson and J.R. Mangan will play guitar and sing in the South Wing of Manser during dinner. All interested students are welcome. Also, on Wed. 3, Chris Nielson and Bret Smith, from Cornell, will perform in the Cabaret Room at 8 p.m. They will play selections from the Beatles, Dan Fogelburg, Don McClain, and more. Chris Mathias will read original poetry during breaks. Admission is free.

Next week's movie will be **Stripes**, starring Bill Murray. It will be shown Fri., Mar. 5 to Sun., Mar. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Cabaret Room. Admission is \$1.00

Phi Sigma Pi

The brothers of the Theta chapter of Phi Sigma Pi would like to announce its executive board for the Spring semester. They are as follows: President—Sue Wlodychak, Vice President—Kim Friedman, Treasurer—Carol Glover, Recording Secretary—Karin Emery, Corresponding Secretary—Beth Stolz, Historian—Regena Kingsley, and Pledgemaster—Lauri Spittler.

We would also like to congratulate our new pledges for this semester: Bob Bogart, Pam Carey, Kathy Catellier, Alice Delventhal, Jack Duffy, Cathy Hugick, Bob Kakareka, Leon Musser, Jane Olson, Michael Pastore, Dave Skerpon, Jim Smith, and Michele Towers. Good luck pledges!

All inactive brothers who wish to go active this semester, Phi Sigma Pi meetings are held Sunday nights, 7:30 p.m. in the Pinecrest Coffeehouse.

Phi Sigma Pi's dinner dance will be held on April 16 at Corey Creek. Any inactive brother who wishes to attend should call Stacy Stoyko at 5786 or Sue Wlodychak at 5072.

Lambda Sigma

Lambda Sigma, a Sophomore Service Honorary, is having a rush party for all interested freshmen with a 3.0 academic average or better on Tuesday, March 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Laurel A lounge. If interested, but cannot attend, call Gretchen—5186 or Marie—5206. We're looking forward to seeing you there.

Order of Diana

The Order of Diana would like to congratulate their new sisters: Andrea Geraci, Liz Duddy, Annette Merchant, Tammy Parsons, Lori Woods, Julie Zagozewski. Good luck to the up and coming!

ASA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to announce our eight new pledges: Lynda Bowers, Mary Calistie, Leigh Ann Eangle, Diane Hamil, Mary Pat Lamarco, Crystale Schultz, Jamie Seeliey, and Wendy Stonesifer.

Many thanks go to Joy Bliss our "Sister of the Week" for doing a great job with rush.

ZTA

The Eta Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate its Spring 1982 pledge class. They are as follows: Virginia Beirne, Lori Benwave, Kathy Ciarocchi, Chris Foy, Lisa Griffiths, Suzie Kakareka, Cindy Kemmer, Lynne McGeeney, Meg Robinson, and Lisa M. Zuber. Good Luck Girls!

Zeta of the week is Brenda Strunk in recognition of her contributions to the sorority. She is a junior art education major, from Stroudsburg, Pa.

PSEA

The Mansfield chapter of student Pennsylvania State Education Association (P.S.E.A.) is sponsoring a raffle for a prize of \$100.00 worth of groceries at Super Duper.

Tickets are on sale through Saturday, Feb. 27, at a cost of 50 cents each. They are available in the Elementary Education office (Retan Center), at a booth in Super Duper (Thursday thru Saturday), or by calling Marie Bellows at 662-5206.

The drawing will be held on March 5. All proceeds go to the P.S.E.A. scholarship fund.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The brothers of Tau Pentaton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate the new brothers of the Fall Pledge class: Joe Mitchell, Eric Rhodes, Rick Ruppert, Larry Donnelly, Gary Hammill, Joe "Cos" Costell, Shawn Hicks, Dave Corsano, Loy Carlbough, and Dave Lint.

We would also like to announce its executive board for the spring semester. They are as follows: Ken Smeltz—president, Tony Noice—vice president, Brian May—treasurer, Steve Fantini—secretary, Bo Letnaonchyn—sentenial, Dan Dietrich—pledge master.

The brother would like to wish the associates: John Bailoni and Chuck Campbell. Best of luck!

Omicron

Omicron Gamma Pi is sponsoring a fashion show on April 1, 1982, at 8:00 p.m. Anyone of any major is welcome to model hand-sewn garments. If you do not wish to model, you may donate garments to be modeled by another. If willing to model call Paula at 5127, Bill at 5833, or Denise at 662-2056.

The North Central District of PHEA will be meeting March 27, 1982, for their annual Spring Workshop at the Lewisburg Country Cupboard. They have asked the members of Omicron Gamma Pi to present their fashion show for the members of the North Central District and the patrons of the Country Cupboard.

Edge City

J. Robert Segedy, Mayor of Edge City, proudly announces that Johnny Trigger has been elected citizen of the month. Mr. Trigger is being honored for his extreme bravery when he single handedly fought off the entire acme truck driver's bowling team. Mr. Trigger risked life and limb in defending the reputation of **Edge City** and for that we are all glad.

Badminton Club

The MSC Badminton club will be sponsoring their annual Mansfield State College Badminton Tournament on Saturday, February 27, in the Decker Gymnasium. The tournament is open to the public, and this is an opportunity to watch competitive badminton at MSC. The tournament is expected to draw top players from New York and Pennsylvania, so you can expect some exciting, fast badminton action.

The tournament starts at 10:00 a.m. and will run until all rounds are completed. Once again we hope you will take advantage of this opportunity to observe badminton at a competitive level.

Synapse

Synapse, the philosophy magazine is still in dire need of more articles and art work for the 1982 edition of the magazine. If you have any talent, come on, let's see it.

Classified Ads

Tommy,
I'll always love you!!!

Cindy

Jersey,
Please stop by and bring the "guys". I love your sense of humor! See you and anyone you can con into coming with you this weekend!

PJS

Chip,
A day without seeing your smiling face is not worth living! I love green! Have fun skiing!

Your admirer

Wayne,
Happy 21st Birthday! We celebrated it for you!
The Guvs

Only a man named Squeaky
Would have ideas so freaky,
But, alas, her heart
Was broken in part
Because she only saw him weekly.

Lauren,
You have the best upper lip in the world.

Found—Ford keys on a Mustang keychain. Must identify. Call 662-2523.

Found: 1 key with engraved emblem on chain. Initials KG. Contact Bruce 4127.

Eric,
Thanks for taking the news so well.
Love Ya Buddy,
K

To AST,
Have a great time at IUP!

Sybil

YOU PAID TOO MUCH
... if your wedding pictures
weren't taken by
MCPIX PHOTOS 662-4293
(evenings 662-2523)

In Memory of Walter Horton and Lightin' Hopkins All people who have contracted the wintertime blues need to get down and get down to it with "White Boy and the Fabulous Dunatones!" Non-derivative blues by great artists such as Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters, James Cotton, and Jr. Wells will be rendered with maximum soul, style, and fidelity on March 4th somewhere in Memorial Hall. "White Boy" plays the most dangerous Chicago-style harp around—sings the raunchiest. Unreal lead and slide guitar laid down by the menace of the strings: Steve "Fast Fingers" Brown. Brown is only surpassed by "Gloves" Turner—when the strings burned, he turned to gloves. Songs are glued together with steady, deep-blues flair by Pancho Biddison. Come with the blues, play and stay with the blues. Leave smilin'!



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A word from the editor

The question of the role of religion in the classroom has been a topic of controversy in our nation for many years. It goes back to the age-old controversy of the role of the church in the State. As institutions of the State, ALL public schools have been restricted from doing certain things with regard to religion.

Our own Constitution holds that the State shall not "establish" an official state religion. Yet, the Supreme Court has interpreted this in many ways. The issue of religion in schools has been a question before various courts on many occasions. Just within the past year courts have ruled that such laws as the Kentucky statute requiring the posting of the Ten Commandments in all public school classrooms, and the Arkansas law requiring that "creation-science" be given equal time with the theory of evolution, are unconstitutional.

Why I bring all of this up at this time is simple. The issue has finally hit Mansfield State College.

Usually questions of this type have to do with religious groups or people trying to force mandatory prayer or Bible study on students. In this case, however, the question deals with religious persons trying to stop a course from being taught simply because they ASSUMED that the proposed course would shed bad light on their religion.

The situation is this: English 205, "Mythology and the Modern World" had been proposed as a general education course by the English department. One of the topics within that course is to be "Judeo-Christian Mythology."

When the course was brought before the Academic Affairs Committee at the last two meetings, the commotion caused would have led one to believe that a nuclear warhead had just been launched against us. Certain members of the AAC opposed the course on "religious grounds." Before I even get into the question of whether or not there was any danger posed to the personal religions of these people, let me pose a question: why is anyone bringing up religious concerns when they are members of a committee dealing not with theology, but with ACADEMIC affairs? Although I am not a member of this committee, the role of AAC, as I see it, is to evaluate the worthiness of certain programs of study based on ACADEMIC standards, not religious ones.

Next, we get to the question of whether or not religious beliefs are going to prevent these people from making rational decisions about any course which happens to minutely involve a religious belief, anything from music course

which studies music written as a testament to God, to a philosophy course dealing with agnostic or atheistic philosophers? At least one member of the AAC did just that.

He described himself as a "fundamentalist Christian" who would not vote for the proposed course on RELIGIOUS grounds. He further quoted a passage which, in effect, stated that "man is evil," and then he incorrectly claimed that all of those who have ever argued for the idea of the "natural rights of man" have done so because of the understanding that God gave these rights to man (Rousseau and the French revolutionaries who wrote the "Rights of Man and Citizen" did not). In general, he argued that a vote in favor of this course would somehow be equivalent to denying the existence of a Higher Being.

This is absolutely untrue. The issue of religion should not have been brought up at all in a debate which is supposed to center on academic worthiness. However, since it was brought up, I think that the question is not whether or not there is a God, nor is it what religions, if any, are True. These are questions which each of us must freely answer on our own.

The real question raised by this person's objections is whether or not I, a student, should be DENIED the right to take a course which I know will contain references to "Judeo-Christian Mythology" simply because HE does not agree with the image that this course will SUPPOSEDLY give to his personal, religious beliefs?

Clearly, he has the right to believe as he wishes, but he does not have the right to deny any student the opportunity to take that class based on these beliefs.

But, even beyond these concerns there is a question about the assumptions which are being made on how this course will view certain religions and religious heritages. These assumptions, I may unequivocally state, are wrong as well.

Is ANY religion an appropriate subject under a course entitled "Mythology?"

The answer is, very simply, yes.

To begin with, the Chairman of the English Department stated at the AAC meeting, "We are not intending any denegration of the Christian religion." Secondly, it was noted that "The term 'mythology' does not seek to separate truth from fiction, only to identify recurring patterns in thought and literature." No one was out to teach a class which was going to declare that this or that religion is false,

and the members of AAC realized this; yet, one member inferred that this was going to be the case in a last-ditch effort to stop passage of the program.

Thirdly, perhaps those who opposed the proposal were unsure of the meaning of "mythology." Again, the English Department Chairman quoted a number of authorities on the subject, and some of their definitions not only incorporated religion, but they actually seem to be definitions of religion. For example, "All REAL convictions involve myth," and myth deals with "the deepest truths that men feel." I then did some definition-looking of my own. According to Webster's, a myth is a "legend embodying the convictions of a people as to their gods, their own origin, or the origin of the world." Finally, it was noted that "Myth does not mean FALSE."

Even after all of this evidence was presented, and it was pointed out that Sister Sarah of Campus Ministry had no qualms about the course offering, its title, or its content, every effort was made by the religiously oriented to block this course approval. Well, I went to Campus Ministry and spoke to both Sister Sarah and Mr. Chuck Ayers, and both of them had absolutely no misgivings whatsoever about this course. This being the case, and considering that this was brought up at the AAC meeting, why were all of these efforts made to block the course approval?

The answer is as clear as the hand in front of you...the people opposing the course could not get past their personal, subjective beliefs to vote objectively on an issue where personal religious convictions have no business being.

Luckily, for we who believe in academic freedom and the freedom to discuss ANY topic we choose, the AAC voted to approve this course with two abstentions and one "no" vote. In the end everything worked out well for those who hold that religious concerns are for believing, stop others from believing, contemplating and discussing as they wish.

As one AAC member said, "For the first time in two years, concerns other than academic ones were raised to evaluate the worth of an academic program." That such "other" concerns were raised is sad; that the right concerns were finally used to PROPERLY evaluate the program is a testament to the fact that the system and the AAC do work in a very positive way!!!

My only regret is that I will not be here to take the course. It certainly sounds very interesting and thought-provoking. And, after all, isn't that what makes a good course a good course?

BRAD

All "Letters to the Editor" MUST BE SIGNED so that the editor may verify their origin. If a letter is not signed, it will not be published under any circumstances. Names will be withheld upon request. All letters may be sent to the editor, care of the Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall, or may be dropped

off at 102 Pinecrest Manor. Letters will not be edited in any way in terms of spelling or grammar, but spelling mistakes will be noted by a (sic) following the incorrectly spelled words. Also, letters may be reduced in terms of length due to space limitations. If this is necessary writers will be notified.

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LETTERS

From SGA

Dear Editor:

The following letter has been sent to the Dept. of Education on behalf of Mansfield's student body.

Dear Secretary Scanlon,

The administration with which you have been associated for the past three years has repeatedly ignored the rights and needs of the citizens of this Commonwealth in regards to their pursuance of a higher education.

At present our concerns do not deal with your past mis-handlings of Pennsylvania's System of Higher Education, but rather with the most recent decision that further illustrates your lack of concern for the students of the State College System.

We feel that this recent decision to increase tuition at the fourteen state colleges and universities is unjustified for the following reasons:

1. The absence of student input and representation during the decision making process. At the first meeting, the doors were shut on students who had come to voice their concern over the possibility of a tuition hike. The second meeting departed from normal operating procedure, by being held before proper notice of such a meeting was made public knowledge.

2. At the second SCUD Board meeting there is a question concerning the legitimacy of a presence of a quorum. Question: "Do telephone hook-ups really constitute the presence of an absent member?"

3. There is evidence that the decision to increase tuition was made prior to the meeting. This makes it difficult for us to believe that the decision was arrived at democratically and without being dictated from higher authority. This suspicion is further heightened by the fact that some students received their tuition increase notice the day the decision was supposedly reached, January 13, 1982.

4. The \$75.00 is to be applied to a debt incurred by the Commonwealth as a result of a non-payment of a 1977 salary increase to APSCUF professors and subsequent court action initiated by the Commonwealth, NOT as the result of "inflation and rising costs on the campus level," as the Thornburgh Administration claims. In this way, the Thornburgh Administration has over-stepped its authority by, in essence, "taxing" students for the mistake that the Commonwealth made in 1977 and subsequent years.

And

5. The students were not given reasonable notice concerning the tuition increase. A breach of contract may be implied of the agreement between student institutions and the students for the 1982 Spring Semester, which called for the payment of \$625.00 in instructional fees. Question: Does not this increase, imposed after the bills had been paid by many students, constitute a violation of that contract?

We, the members of the Mansfield State College Student Government Association, have hopefully made you aware of our extreme displeasure with you and the Thornburgh Administration, concerning the actions against what we consider to be the best interest of the Commonwealth's System of Higher Education.

On behalf of the SGA of Mansfield State I am,

Sincerely,
Steve Engle
SGA President

Editor's Note: The previous letter was written by SGA Vice-President Steve Bernosky and Senators Annette Tacconelli and Becky Albert. By the way, AMEN!

Abortion wrong

Dear Editor:

I have been very concerned this year about a number of letters written in this space which advocate or seem to condone the use of abortion. Whether as a means to limit population growth or merely as an expression of "Woman's rights" the practice of abortion is **WRONG**.

It is inconceivable to me how any rational, caring person can justify in their minds the destruction of a human life. A woman may have a right to her own body but she certainly **DOES NOT** have a right to destroy a life because it would be inconvenient to her to allow it to live.

There is virtually no difference between a fetus immediately prior to birth and a young child right after birth. After 6 weeks of pregnancy the developing child has all the organs and bodily features that he will ever have. His personality and other characteristics determined by his genetic code are also already set. The only difference is that the fetus is not fully grown yet—and is not able to defend himself against those who would murder him.

There is no question as to whether the unborn child is alive—how could he grow and survive if he weren't alive? He is no more or less dependant on his mother than a young child, living outside the womb, and he is no less deserving of our love and protection. The definition of life may be argued back and forth endlessly but the fact is that life is that which is living—and a fetus is a human life. How can we discriminate and make life and death decisions about an innocent human life? How can anyone performing or having an abortion not realize that they are committing a grievous sin against God and humanity?

The problem I believe lies in the present fabric of society. Not only are the values of family, morality, human dignity, and Christian love becoming torn apart but people are becoming desensitized to death, destruction, and inhumanity—even on a large scale.

When the full story of the Holocaust was brought to light in the years immediately following World War 2 we were horrified. And yet the mass destruction of life through abortion hardly raises a cry in most people. In my heart I have shed a tear for every one of God's children destroyed by abortion and I pray daily that His mercy will show people how very, very wrong this practice is.

The final responsibility lies heavily with you. As citizens of this great country you must do all you can to reawaken the great principles of life and liberty which our nation fought so hard for. Today you are students but tomorrow you will be out in the world working and raising families. You can, and must, make a difference. Get involved, write letters and vote for those legislators who still think

that inserting a knife into a mother's womb and brutally cutting her child into little pieces is not only wrong, but an abomination.

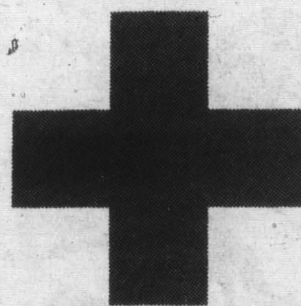
Sincerely,
James E. Craft

Editor's Note: Whether or not abortion is moral or not, I suggest Mr. Craft take some psychology courses (personality determined by a genetic code?), and perhaps he should learn that what he is presenting is a belief, not a fact. The debate centers around whether or not abortion is murder; Mr. Craft assumes that it already has been established. Also, he states that a fetus is a human life and even the Supreme Court does not agree with this. Finally, how does he know that God is against abortion? I've yet to see his hot-line to heaven. In any case, Mr. Craft has a right to his opinion and I'm glad he's written in, but does anyone else out there have another opinion?

**Dionne Warwick
says: "Get your
blood into
circulation."**



**Call Red Cross now
for a blood donor
appointment.**



Ad Council A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Dear Letter Writers: From now on, we will leave only one half page for Letters to the Editor IF THERE ARE NOT ENOUGH LETTERS TO FILL THE LETTERS SECTION. We will allow for one page of letters if you send us enough material. However, if you don't bother to write in, we cannot afford to leave an entire page empty.

GUY
McMULLEN

Critic's corner

RATINGS:

*****excellent ****very good ***good **fair

Quarter Flash * * * *by Quarter Flash
produced by John Boylan

"Take the sex out of sax!?" Good Lord! Where **will** the Moral Majority draw the line?

A one-time grad assistant (who should remain nameless) once patrolled this campus proclaiming a one-man campaign against the abuse of the saxophone in modern music. "Too sexy," he said. Oh to see his reaction to Rindy Ross and **Quarter Flash**.

This band of newcomers has taken the world of rock by storm and rained on the new-right's parade at the same time.

"Harden My Heart" slices the airwaves with a sax intro compliments of Rindy Ross, the latest in a long line of sex symbol rock queens. All the sax work on **Q-Flash** is hers alone. The crooning lead vocals on this single sent shivers up enough spines to keep "Harden" in the top 40 for weeks. This is one song I can't get enough of.

The first time I heard "Find Another Fool," I thought Pat Benatar had released another LP. This cut has all the power of any Benatar track with vocals that are less abrasive and even more inviting. Thank Bruce Sweetman for the sweetest strings in a long while (fiddle music doesn't count). "Fool" is the second single from the album, and is sure to be a hit.

Side one punks out with "Valerie," and steams with "Try to Make it True." The versatility of Rich Gooch's bass and Marv Ross' guitar work shine through on these two more moderate tracks.

"Right Kind of Love" kicks off side two the right way. More sax, sensuous vocals, sliding guitar, and tight arrangements that make this recording business seem like old hat to Quarter Flash.

One of the prettiest ballads in recent memory, "Love Should Be So Kind" proves that Rindy Ross can seduce you softly just as easily as she bowled you over with "Harden My Heart."

The funkier track on the LP is "Williams Avenue." This eight minute cut summarizes all of **Q-Flash**. It's danceable, it's mellow, it's sensuous, and it's fresh. More strings, brass by the **Heart Attack Horn Section**—and that voice that sends you off to dreamland.

Some seafoods are aphrodisiacs. Quarter Flash used to call themselves **Seafood Mama**, and accordingly dedicated **Q-Flash** to all the Seafood lovers in the Northwest." Likewise, **Quarter Flash** is an aphrodisiac, and one of the most promising bands of the year.

How can this LP miss? It's got all the sax and violins that American audiences crave. Alas, another setback for the Moral Majority. Sorry about your campaign Carl Myers, but I'm afraid even the 700 Club theme song would sound sexy with Rindy Ross on sax.

Musical Notes by Bob Bogart

San Francisco based Journey climbs two notches to No. 2 this week, with "Open Arms," making it Journey's biggest hit ever. Previously, Journey had climbed as high as No. 4 last October with "Who's Crying Now."

"Open Arms" is one of four singles in this week's top ten that are the third single releases from platinum L.P.'s "Open Arms" is the third release from Journey's "Escape" album. "Sweet Dreams" by Air Supply is the third straight top tenner from Air Supply's L.P. "The One That You Love." Juice Newton's "The Sweetest Thing" is her third top ten hit from her album "Juice." And finally Dan Fogelberg's "Leader of the Band" is his third release from "The Innocent Age."

Stevie Wonder is back in the top ten with his latest single "That Girl," which is currently at No. 5 on the pop singles chart and No. 1 on the Soul chart. This is Wonder's 23rd hit to reach the pop top ten, placing him in third place among all acts in the Rock Era. Only Elvis Presley and the Beatles have had more top tens with Elvis landing 38 and John, Paul, George and Ringo having 33

top ten hits.

Englishman Harry Webb is back in the top 30. Who is Harry Webb? Well, Harry is one of three people to have hit singles in the '50's, '60's, '70's and '80's. Still don't know? Harry first hit the American charts in 1958 and had a big duet with Olivia Newton-John a year ago. Give up? Well, Harry Webb records under the pseudonym Cliff Richard and his current hit "Daddy's Home" is at No. 27 this week.

And finally we at Musical Notes have a correction to make. Last week we said that Chuck Berry held the record for longest period of time between an act's first chart single and first No. 1 song with 17 years and 2 months. After doing further research we discovered that Robert John previously recorded under the pseudonym Bobby Pedrick Jr., and had his first hit, under Pedrick's name, in 1958 called "White Bucks and Saddle Shoes." That hit was 20 years and 11 months before Robert John hit No. 1 in '79 with "Sad Eyes." So John is now in first place among acts that took longest to reach the top of the charts.

Here are this week's Top 30 Songs:

1. Centerfold—The J. Geils Band
2. Open Arms—Journey
3. I Can't Go For That—Daryl Hall & John Oates
4. Shake It Up—The Cars
5. That Girl—Stevie Wonder
6. Sweet Dreams—Air Supply
7. Harden My Heart—Quarterflash
8. The Sweetest Thing—Juice Newton
9. I Love Rock 'N Roll—Joan Jett & The Blackhearts
10. Leader of the Band—Dan Fogelberg
11. Take It Easy on Me—Little River Band
12. Mirror, Mirror—Diana Ross
13. Spirits in the Material World—The Police
14. Through the Years—Kenny Rogers

15. You Could Have Been With Me—Sheena Easton
16. Love In the First Degree—Alabama
17. Physical—Olivia Newton-John
18. Pac-Man Fever—Buckner & Garcia
19. We Got the Beat—The Go-Go's
20. Key Largo—Bertie Higgins
21. Somewhere Down the Road—Barry Manilow
22. Bobbie Sue—Oak Ridge Boys
23. Turn Your Love Around—George Benson
24. Tonight I'm Yours—Rod Stewart
25. Should I Do It—The Pointer Sisters
26. Abacab—Genesis
27. Daddy's Home—Cliff Richard
28. All Our Tomorrows—Eddie Schwartz
29. Call Me—Skyy
30. Chariots of Fire—Vangelis

Clemens Center at
"Badlands"

The Kiwanis Club of Elmira will present its final travel-adventure film of the 1981-82 season "West of the Badlands" on Sunday, March 7 at 8:00 p.m. at the Samuel L. Clemens Performing Arts Center in downtown Elmira. Professional travelogue artist, Romain Wilhelmsen, will be on hand to narrate his film.

A resident of East Lansing, Michigan, Romain Wilhelmsen attended St. Joseph's College for two years and graduated from the famous Pasadena Playhouse. He started his professional career on the stage and enjoyed two successful seasons on Broadway. However, his heart was not in acting so he left the stage for a life of exploration and adventure.

Romain decided to go treasure hunting instead. When he had gathered enough history on an area to speculate where old treasures might be, he set out to find and film these interesting spots. His success has been phenomenal. He has not only found lost cities, missions, and forts, but treasure, weapons of war, and armor that have not been seen for centuries. His flair for the unusual and excellent photography combined with a stimulating narration style, help make Romain Wilhelmsen one of the country's most interesting and successful travel and adventure artists.

"West of the Badlands" is a rough and ready journey through interesting and scenic parts of the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, and Nebraska. Break away from the humdrum in true rough-rider fashion in North Dakota. Ride through the Teddy Roosevelt National Memorial Park where the colorful

canyons of the Badlands exude the atmosphere of the "Old West."

South Dakota's pineclad Black Hills are best known for their granite tribute to American Democracy—Mount Rushmore National Memorial. There's buffalo country in nearby Custer State Park and a moonscape of eroded peaks and spires in the Badland's National Park.

Wyoming's natural wonders remain unsurpassed... and unspoiled. Delve into western history at Cody, at the American West Historical Center, and at Fort Bridger, Fort Laramie. Visit mysterious Devil's Tower, America's first National Monument.

Follow the Custer legend to its final destiny in the Little Big Horn Mountains and probe the mystery of the frontier's most celebrated and misunderstood confrontation between white man and Indian: Custer's Last Stand.

Revel in the beauty of Montana, the "Big Sky" country. Camping most of the way with Romain Wilhelmsen, the "legend hunter," we can feel the lure of the Old West from this closeup view of an area rich in history, scenery, and fun for every traveler.

Parking will be provided free of charge. Tickets for this event are priced at \$2.00 and can be purchased at the Clemens Center Box Office located on Clemens Center Parkway and Gray Street in downtown Elmira, N.Y. Box Office hours are Tuesday-Thursday, 11:30-5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10:00-3:00 p.m.

Other Box Office outlets are: Chamber of Commerce-Wellsboro; T.W. Judge-Mansfield. For reservations and ticket information, call 607-734-8191.



Theatre majors

BY ROBERT SCHOFIELD

Who is unlike anything or anyone on campus? Who, in fantasy, is able to go completely crazy but remain a consistent (well, almost) in reality? Who is able to sit through three classes of Dr. Tillinghast's? Who is able "to leap tall buildings in a single bound?" Well, at least in his mind? The theatre student.

Theatre majors are unlike anyone on this campus. We have our own identity, just as everyone else does. What sets us apart from others is that we enjoy our identity, I believe, more than anyone here at MSC.

Theatre majors have to fulfill requirements just as everyone else. The theatre major has to have some knowledge about acting, directing, technical theatre, play structure and theatre history. Some of us major in different parts of theatre (such as acting) while others major in another aspect (such as technical theatre).

It is true, to an extent, that we theatre majors are nutty. To be in a class with theatre majors and a theatre professor is a most unique experience. It is a relaxed, educational, fun atmosphere, as education should be. The theatre pros here at Mansfield do a great job and are very skilled in their fields.

Theatre study leads to many different types of jobs: from acting and directing to technical work, playwrighting, education, etc. The lists go on. Some of us may enter fields other than theatre. But the excellent training and experiences we've had here at MSC will remain with us forever.

We are like all of you, enjoying college life to its fullest and studying in a field that interests us.

At one moment we play director, actor, hands on technical and stage crews, and general theatre students. We are theatre majors and enjoy ourselves.

I'm a theatre major and proud of it!

Ballet to be presented

On Saturday, March 6, at 8:15 p.m., the Elmira-Corning Ballet Company and the Dance Ring of New York City will present a dynamic experience in dance entitled "Ballet Kaleidoscope." The evening promises a unique performance in contrast and skill. This presentation will feature a variety of ballets, ranging from the classical and traditional to very upbeat, contemporary works.

The Dance Ring, under artistic director Diana Byer, will perform "Pas de Quarte," the reconstruction of an actual performance that took place in 1845 and featured four of the reigning ballerinas of that era. The Dance Ring will also perform "Flower Festival at Genzano" and "Coruscate," a clever work that includes three couples and makes great demands upon the dancers' skill and techniques.

The Elmira-Corning Ballet Company,

directed by Madame Halina, will feature 15 dancers from the company. They will perform "On the Trails," a modern jazz work consisting of four divertissements. Particularly colorful and exciting, these ballets were chosen to give variation to the program.

Regular tickets for the two performances are priced at \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50. Students and Senior Citizens will be admitted for \$3.50. Tickets may be purchased at the Clemens Center Box Office located on Clemens Center Parkway and Gray Street, downtown Elmira, N.Y.. Box Office hours are Tuesday-Friday 11:30-5:30 p.m. and Saturdays 10:00-3:00 p.m., as well as 1 hour before showtime.

Other Box Office outlets are: Chamber of Commerce-Wellsboro and T.W. Judge-Mansfield.

Horn recital

Barry Hannigan, concert pianist, composer, and teacher will perform the works of five Pennsylvania composers at a concert in Mansfield State College Steadman Theatre. The concert, one of a series of 14 performances across the state this winter, is supported by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and Bucknell University, where Hannigan is a faculty member.

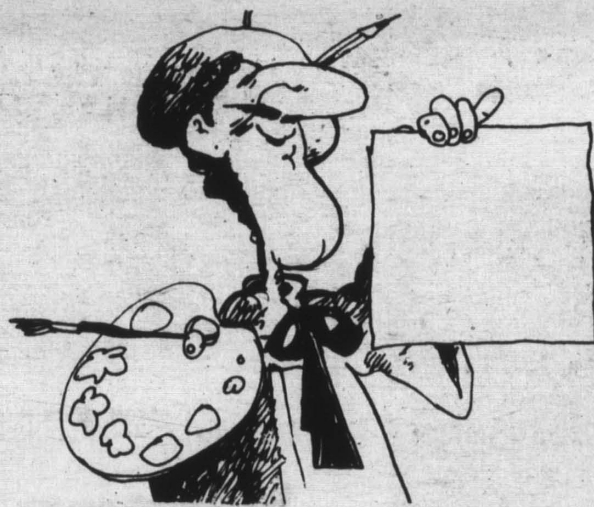
Hannigan said that utilizing music by Pennsylvania composers is a response to "too little awareness of the wealth of music produced here."

Hannigan's performance will include: "The Time-Curve Preludes" by William Duckworth; "Eighth Piano Sonata, Op. 41" by Vincent Persichetti; "Twelve Bagatelles" by George Rochberg; "Makrosomos, Vol. 2, Part 2" by George Crumb; and "Music of Twelve Centers" by Larry Nelson. Nelson, known for his work in electronic and experimental music, wrote the composition especially for Hannigan's concert series.

Hannigan earned his masters of music degree at the University of Colorado and his D.M.A. in piano performance and literature at the Eastman School of Music. He has recently performed recitals at Carnegie Recital Hall and the Munch Museum, Oslo, Norway, where he made his European debut.

Both events are free and open to the public.

Music



Hannigan performs

The Mansfield State College Fine Arts Series will feature David J. Borsheim and friends in a recital of music for French horn and other instruments, Saturday, Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre on campus.

Dr. John Little will play the piano accompaniment for Franz Joseph Haydn's "Concerto For Horn In D," in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of Haydn's birth.

Mozart lovers should enjoy the next work, a reconstruction from fragments of an uncompleted "Concerto For Horn in Eb." Borsheim explains that Mozart's son cut many of his father's scores into pieces and sold or gave them to friends as momentos. This reconstruction gives listeners an idea of Mozart's intentions.

Assisting Borsheim in the second half of the program will be Heidi Jacobs on cello in "Three Songs for Marlboro," by David Amram.

Michael Galloway, on trumpet, and Stephen McEuen on trombone, will accompany Mr. Borsheim on "Sonata for Horn, Trumpet and Trombone."

All musicians are MSC music faculty members. The recital is free and open to the public.

Sonya Smith—World traveller

BY JAMES CRAFT

"What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?" For Sonya Smith, a native of Bermuda, the answer to this age-old question is "... studying to be a teacher." Sonya is a junior Special Education major here at Mansfield and one of 21 foreign students presently enrolled at the college. She has a sister, who is currently working on her doctorate in Sports Medicine at LSU, and three brothers.

Sonya is originally from Penbroke, Bermuda. Bermuda is a fish-and-hook island about 1,000 miles off the coast of Virginia. Although only 21 square miles in size, Bermuda is a major vacation resort, especially for honeymooners. It is known worldwide for its warm tropical climates, its pink sandy beaches, its codfish, and its shetland sweaters. Bermuda is part of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and Penbroke is one of its major towns, with a population of about 59,000.

Sonya left Penbroke in 1975 to attend school (Alma College) in Ontario, Canada. At Alma College Sonya took basic academic classes and also ran track for 2 years, where she specialized in hurdles and long jump.

Sonya's interest in track began when she saw the Olympics in Germany with her father in 1972, at the age of 9. In 1975 she traveled to Mexico with her track team, and in 1976 they went to Puerto Rico. Also in 1976 she participated in the Karifta Games held in the Bahamas, where she received a second-place medal in both hurdles and long jump.

Sonya left Canada in 1978 to finish high school in Fryeburg, Maine. She attended Fryeburg Academy for 2 years. There were 15 other Bermudians attending the school with her, and her brother had gone there 10 years previously. In both Canada and Maine, Sonya came in contact with a substance she had rarely encountered in Bermuda—snow. Her traditional hobbies of swimming and fishing were joined by several of the winter sports of the area—sledding, skating, and snowball fighting. She would also like to try skiing, but admits she hasn't had the nerve to try it yet.

In 1980 Sonya enrolled at Dean Jr. College in Franklin, Mass. (about 35 miles from Boston). Sonya enjoyed her 2 years at Dean, where she majored in Child Studies. She describes it as "a small, friendly school with many nice people." At Dean Sonya met

a young man who later came to Mansfield, and then encouraged her to do so. She received a teaching scholarship from the Bermuda government at this time and decided to transfer to MSC to take advantage of it.

Sonya plans to graduate from Mansfield in 1983, and must then return to Bermuda to teach for 2 years and fulfill the terms of her scholarship. She wishes to work with young children, especially slow learners, and claims that the Education Department here at Mansfield really appeals to her. She is currently pledging the Phi Beta Sigma sorority and is involved in various other activities.

Sonya loves the beauty of the Pennsylvania countryside although she still gets homesick for Bermuda occasionally. She is not superstitious and does not believe in the "Bermuda Triangle," but she does believe in the spirit of friendship—and fellowship. We are certainly fortunate to have a nice girl like Sonya living in a nice place like Mansfield.



Bermudian, Sonya Smith.

Photo by Steve "Silk" Gilliam

King Comments MSC-BSC Same Game

Well, the ritual has been completed for another year. Mansfield and Bloomsburg got together again last Thursday in Decker Gym and as usual, all the essential elements were there. The result was another high-tension gut-twisting basketball game.

"It's just a couple of basketball games between a couple of schools," said Bloomsburg mentor Charlie Chronister. "All our conference games are tough. Mansfield has always been a good opponent. But lots of teams have been like that, Cheyney, Shippensburg."

"They are a big game for me and I think they are for our players," said Mountie assistant Roger Maisner. To illustrate that point, consider some of the game's sidelights. The oft-played battle-beaten rendition of "Rocky." The convincing of the soupies to leave Butler Center to not only see, but play some music in Decker. A crowd that was vocal in their collective dislike of Bloomsburg. All the bunting was in place. The only thing left to do was to play a game worthy of the atmosphere.

For awhile, that was a major concern. The Huskies, unconcerned by the suirpunding din, hit six of their first seven shots. The game plan consisted of Jon Bardsley selecting either the left or right flank and drilling jumpers that hit nothing but net. "He's done it all year, not just tonight," commented Chronister. When Bardsley's arm got tired, he dished off to Mike Wenrich. Those two combined for twenty-two first half points, and at halftime, the Huskies led 46-35. "We've had good first halves all year," said Charlie.

But the zebras were using the whistles a lot and the fouls were piling up. Both teams were whistled plenty of times but the Mounties seemed to get the best of the worst. That would have further importance. For the half, Scott Fralick had 11 points and Mark Radziewicz had 12. With twenty minutes to go, the situation was, shall we say, sensitive.

During the intermission, the Mounties got a homily on the art of and the need for defense. What Bloom got, nobody's sure, but it made for some uneasy Mountie moments. Bloom started where they left off.

The game could have become a mail-in. Then Butch Haley pumped in a shot from within arm's reach of the first row. When Carl Walker threw down a dunk after a steal and Nelson Tuitt put the ball in on a rebound it was time for Chronister to squirm.

That was the way it stayed. Bloomsburg had just enough oomph to hold the lead and Mansfield didn't quite have the strength to pry loose their grip. When the Mounties got to shoot the one-on-one with 14:19 to go, the hope was that the Huskies' extra aggressiveness could be the difference. It was. If the Mounties had been shooting in the Puggies Half-time shootout, all the pizza would still be in the ovens. For the contest, Mansfield shot but 11-24 or 46 percent from the line. Contrast that with the Bloomsburg guards who hit on 16-19 field goal attempts. Big difference.

For the most part, it was vintage MSC-BSC basketball. Play was rough, and in spots the game was sloppy, but in the end that didn't detract from the game's excitement. "I didn't think either team played that well," said Chronister. Nevertheless, the seven point spread at the end, 80-73 in Bloom's favor didn't diminish the game's flavor.

Not last in the thick of things is the fact that Mansfield owns five conference titles, Bloomsburg one. Closing that gap is one of Chronister's unstated goals. Winning games like this one helps.

"I personally think Ed Wilson is one of the best coaches in the conference," stated Chronister. "He's stood the test of time. We have a great deal of respect for their coaching staff up here."

That he does, means that beating Mansfield is all the more sweeter for him. On the subject of whether the series between the two could be described as bitter, Chronister pawed at the floor, shook his head, and said, "I hope sports never gets like that at Bloomsburg. That Charlie was able to say that with a straight face qualifies him for the next showing of "To Tell the Truth" as the world's next greatest "I will never lie" politician.



Nelson does it Tuitt.

Photo by Steve "Silk" Gilliam

Strong effort

BY WAYNE BROOKHART

The Mansfield State basketball team's hope of gaining a Pennsylvania Conference eastern division playoff spot was shattered this past Saturday night as Kutztown defeated the University of Maryland Baltimore County and Mansfield lost to Cheyney. Both teams finished 4-8 in the conference, but Kutztown on the basis of a better Division II record gained the berth. However, the Mounties made a good effort to get the spot this past week winning one game and giving two other highly rated opponents all they could handle.

On Wednesday, the Mounties faced East Stroudsburg in a game they had to win. Mansfield started fast jumping out to an early 14-7 lead. Alan Spicer led the charge, coming off the bench to score eight points. The Warriors fought back and tied the game at sixteen before falling behind by two 36-34 at halftime. Nelson Tuitt kept the Mounties in the contest late in the first half and early in the second half with strange shooting and rebounding.

With 14:20 remaining in the game it appeared that Mansfield might be hurt by the loss of guard Butch Haley who was ejected from the game for an altercation with an opponent. Instead, the loss seemed to inspire the Mounties as they scored 11 consecutive points to take a 59-47 lead. After that, East Stroudsburg never seriously threatened again. Hot-shooting Ray Valencia was the top scorer for Mansfield with 17 points. Tuitt added 13 along with 11 caroms.

This set the stage for the traditional battle with Bloomsburg. The Huskies came into the battle ranked twelfth in the country. Bloomsburg got off to a running start but Mansfield came back and kept it close until there were seven minutes left in the first half. Bloomsburg then went on a scoring spree and took a 46-35 lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

But the Huskies have had a problem holding onto big leads all season and this game was no exception. Mansfield went on a tear midway through the half and actually pulled to within two at 66-64 with just over five minutes remaining. Then, the Huskies Terry Conrad hit two buckets to give Bloomsburg some breathing room and they went on to win 80-73. That put the Mounties in the unenviable position of having to beat the top-ranked team in the nation (Cheyney) to nail down a playoff berth.

The Mounties came close to pulling it off but after leading by four points with 12 minutes left their shooting went cold. That and some key steals by Cheyney sealed the verdict and closed out the Mounties season. The top scorer for Mansfield was Scott Fralick with 14 points. Spicer had 13 points and Haley chipped in with 12.

All that remains now is to look ahead to next year. While this season was disappointing the future looks bright. Only two seniors, Valencia and Fralick will be lost. If a shooting guard and some more help can be found, the Mounties might be a team to be reckoned with in the upcoming season.



Senior hoopsters Scott Fralick and Ray Valencia being honored by coach Ed Wilson and a pepped up Mountie crowd before the Bloomsburg game.

Photo by Steve "Silk" Gilliam

Evans finds a home

BY GARY GOLDEN LEACH

Wayne Evans is a trainer who often works under circus-like conditions. No, Evans does not work for Barnum & Bailey; he is the head athletic trainer at Mansfield State College. Evans, the fourth trainer at Mansfield in as many years, arrived in August.

The majority of athletic trainers are faceless unknowns to even the most devout sports fan. Trainers, unlike players and coaches, seldom if ever gain any recognition outside of the locker room. Everyone knows that whenever the trainer jogs onto the field during an athletic event it's time to stretch, grab something to eat, or to relieve an urgent call from nature. You doubt what I'm saying? O.K., quick, name for me three certified athletic trainers—high school, college, or pro.

Born in Dallas, Pa. 28 years ago, Evans lettered for three years in football and track. His interest in sports medicine aroused, he then enrolled at Lock Haven and majored in Health/Phys. Ed.—athletic training. After graduating from Lock Haven in 1977, Evans went to Penn State on an assistantship for a year, and later completed his masters in 1980.

After serving as a head athletic trainer from 1978-80 at Whitenwath College (Wash.), Evans spent a year at Farleigh-Dickenson College (N.J.) as head trainer. That brings us to the too familiar question: What is he doing at Mansfield? Evans has a few good reasons. "I wanted to get back East so I could be close to home, and a job opened up at Farleigh-Dickenson. I intended on staying there, but we had some problems. I've always wanted to work in the PSAC. I was educated in it and I feel familiar with it. This is a system which is more stable than a private school. It seems like they're (private schools) always having some kind of financial difficulties." Evans also stated that the location of Mansfield was a very important reason for choosing this college. "Geographically we're the same distance away from my parents and my wife. I also like this type of country—the city was just too fast. While Mansfield offers some stability, good benefits, and a nice location, Evans on the other hand provides Mansfield with an experienced athletic trainer who has also taught and designed courses dealing with athletic training. Throw in Evans' desire to settle down, and you have a good match.

Since the trainer's life is spent mostly behind the spotlight, few fans know just what a trainer does. The trainer is responsible for the care, prevention, and treatment of all injuries that occur to athletes at all levels. "We cannot diagnose," Evans stated, "only doctors can do that. I make the evaluation of an injury and refer the athlete to a doctor. We spend a lot of time on prevention and rehabilitation of injuries."

Evans has very strong feelings on the subject of injury in athletics. When a Mansfield athlete sustains an injury during a contest, Evans has to decide if the player is able to continue to play safely. His immediate concern is with the athlete, not the game. "The beauty of the system here at Mansfield is that we work together. The coaching staff is probably the best I've ever worked with. I trust their professional judgement and they trust mine. They don't push to put an injured kid in—that's not the story here."

"I look at myself as an impartial judge when deciding whether an athlete can play or not. To tell an athlete he's done for the season or his career is the toughest thing to do. We try to sympathize with the athlete, but we have to ask what the long-term aspect

is like. My main concern is that I want them to be able to walk off from graduation with two good arms and two good legs."

Evans is not alone in the training room. There are eleven student trainers helping and learning. The athletic training program is presently in the fledgling stages of development. Evans is trying to establish an athlete training program which will tack 28-30 credits on to a Bachelor's degree for a combined Bachelor-Athletic Training degree: a five-year plan. This program will be housed under the School of Education. It has already been approved by the Professional Studies Committee, but still needs the go-ahead from the Education Dept., and the Academic Affairs Committee. This program should appeal to many, for Evans predicts that "within ten years," Pennsylvania will require every high school to carry an athletic trainer.

Perhaps within ten years there will be a good number of MSC graduate trainers willing to give the extra care they learned from. Wayne Evans to fill the expected job openings.

Wrestlers go to nationals

BY JIM ACHTERMAN

Four Mansfield wrestlers went to the regional competition this past weekend in Springfield, Mass. It could be described as a successful weekend for the Mounties as two wrestlers advanced to the National competition and the Mounties finished 8th out of the fifteen teams that competed.

Mike Dunsmore, the Mountie heavyweight will be making his second trip to nationals. The other big winner, Glenn Jarvis, will be visiting for the third time.

Dunsmore finished third in his division. Dunsmore pinned two opponents and shutout another, 13-0, on his way to the top three. Jarvis, wrestling at 158 pounds also finished in third place. Jarvis was victorious over wrestlers from Pitt-Johnstown and California State (Pa.)

The two other wrestlers from Mansfield were Steve Olmo and John Sorber. Olmo

wrestled at 167 pounds while Sorber checked in at 142. Both were competing in regional action for the first time.

Coach Hank Shaw was pleased that two of his wrestlers placed. Other teams, with many more wrestlers, failed to qualify anyone for the Division II Finals. One bright spot in the tournament was the performance of the conference schools. Besides Mansfield, Edinboro entered two wrestlers and qualified both and Cal state qualified four out of seven wrestlers.

Shaw and the two wrestlers will be leaving Thursday for the tournament. The finals will be held in Wisconsin. While Sorber and Olmo didn't advance, the hope is that the experience they gained will aid them in the future. For now, the hope is to bring home some hardware from the midwest.



New head athletic trainer Wayne Evans. Photo by Steve "Silk" Gilliam

Ladies end at 10-10

BY SHERRI RADOCAJ

The lady hoopsters were shut out in the final two games against Kings College and Marywood College to end their season with a 10-10 record.

On Feb. 15 the Mounties hosted Kings College and were soundly defeated 82-64. Even though Kings was ranked sixth in the east, Division III, Coach Costello thought his team should have won. "The game was disappointing, we did not play well. We had 27 turnovers and just couldn't contain their fast break."

The lady Mounties traveled to Marywood College on Feb. 20 to wrap up the season. "It was a squeaker," said Costello. "But, we lost 54-51. I was pleased that we were able to reduce our turnovers to ten, but disappointed that we didn't finish the season with a victory."

The final statistics for the season show Donna Kukura as the teams leading scorer with an average of 15.8 points per game. Theresa Cooper, following close behind Kukura averaged 13.7 points a game. Costello said these figure will probably give Kukura a number three ranking in the state college statistics and Cooper should be given the number ten slot. Cooper also took the honor of being the teams high rebounder averaging 10 a game.

Mansfield managed to hold their opponents to an average of 59 points a game. This statistic will rank them as one of the top ten NCAA Division II teams defensively.

Costello commented by saying, "I was a little disappointed with our final 10-10 record. We were looking for a 12-8 season. We lost a few that we shouldn't have through mental mistakes. But, he added, "I am pleased with our national ranking. That's a very significant statistic and something we're proud of."

Costello was also pleased with J.V.'s as he commented, "The junior varsity program was a great success and I'm looking for these players to be a tremendous help to our basketball program in the future."

The season is over but the work is just beginning for Costello who will be on the road recruiting for next year. "We have five recruits for sure and three more possibilities—all of them are good sound basketball players," said Costello. "But, I'm disappointed that we don't have the money to recruit the talent we need to handle next years tough schedule. It's impossible to recruit and build a strong program without the funds. But I will continue to look for a 6' girl who can play basketball."



Intramural Schedule

Intramural Men's Basketball Standings Including 2/18/82

NBA		ABA	
1. Bulktones IV	3-0	1. Warriors	3-0
2. Boathouse Boys	2-1	2. The Administrators	2-0
2. Coaches & Four	2-1	3. Herc's Worms	2-1
2. The Destroyers	2-1	3. Jammers	2-1
3. The Gamma Gorillas	1-1	4. It's the Giants	1-1
3. The Scholars	1-1	4. Johnny's Boys	1-1
4. Flaming Force	1-2	5. Tard Kings	1-2
5. Barking Spiders	0-2	6. Bullets	0-3
6. Fifth Floor Boys	0-3	6. Staff & Faculty	0-3

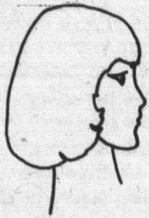
Intramural Women's Basketball Standings Including 2/16/82

1. Sky-Jammers	1-0
2. Sweet Buns	1-1
3. The Unknown	1-1
4. M-n-M's	0-1

Women's Volleyball

WLT	
Seelye's Spikers	2-1-0
Laurel Inquisition	2-1-0
M-n-M's	1-1-1
Plants	2-1-0
Last Chance	2-1-0
Joe's Gems	1-2-0
No Names	2-1-0
Boomers	2-0-1
Third Floor Unknowns	0-3-0
Pinecrest Purple People Eaters	0-3-0

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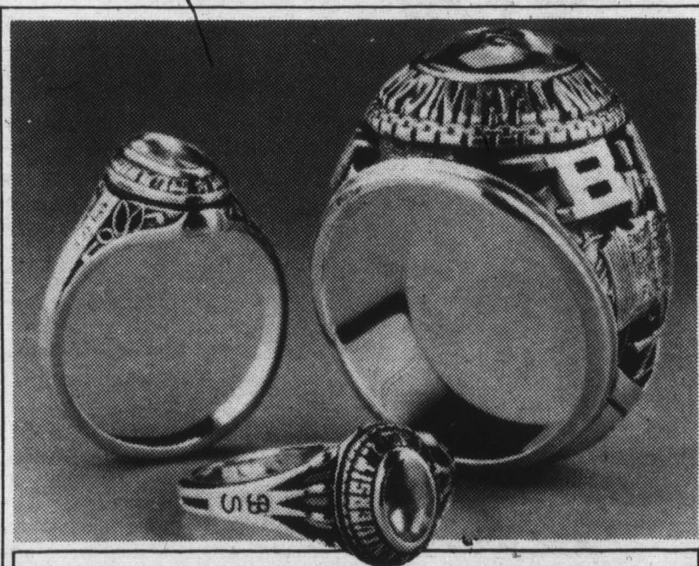
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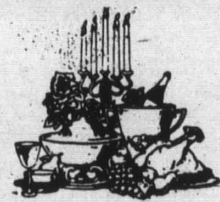
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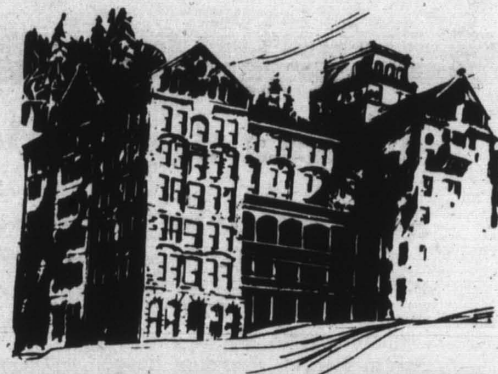


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THE FLASHLIGHT



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Mansfield State College,
Mansfield, PA
Thursday, March 4, 1982

Serving the college community since 1926.

State Considers Another Hike

By BECKY LARSON

The State Department of Education may be planning a \$112 tuition hike effective this summer, according to the executive director of the state legislature's appropriations committee.

Mike Rosenstein, House Appropriations Committee director, told Steve Cox of the Elmira Star Gazette that, unless the legislature finds surplus funds to cover the \$6.1 million debt the education department owes college faculty, a \$112 tuition hike may be enforced. However, he said, that other options were being considered.

Rosenstein said that legislation, introduced by Rep. Richard McClatchey, Jr., of

Montgomery County, would allocate funds from the state's deficiency supplemental budget to pay the debt.

But McClatchey, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has not moved it through his committee, according to Rosenstein, because "we aren't sure we have the revenue for it yet."

Rosenstein also said that if the funds were available, the legislature would probably allocate the funds from the supplemental budget, due out sometime in the next couple months.

However, he added, "The court ruled that the burden of the debt belongs to the education department, not the legislature. If we don't have the money, a tuition increase or cutting back on services appear to be the

only options left to the department."

But Bob Bingaman, public relations director for the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) was responsible "for the debt and that the legislature should be held responsible."

Mansfield State College Dean of Finance Drue McGinnes said that around 200 students paid the \$75 tuition hike this semester. Only a few of these students have filed to get their money back.

Bingaman said that at the University of Indiana in Pennsylvania "they are putting students through the bureaucratic hassle." He also said that CAS' lawyers will take the part of any students having trouble getting their money back.

For the first time in Pennsylvania history,

a tuition hike which had been approved by the Board of State College and University Directors and partially implemented on the campuses was rescinded Wednesday, February 24 by Department of Education Secretary Robert Scanlon. The hike was cancelled when an injunction was granted CAS by Judge Craig the previous Monday. Craig ruled that the manner in which the increase was instituted was invalid.

Bingaman says, "Communication has pretty much stopped" between CAS and the Board of Education. About the new developments he says "we (CAS) will take action to continue our momentum from this spring."

So far, there are no definite plans on either front.

New English Curriculum

By DIANE PETERSON

The English department has proposed some changes in its curricular offerings which, if approved, will go into effect in the fall of 1982.

According to Dr. Larry Uffelman, chairman of the English department, three major revisions have been proposed. These include restructuring the major in English, changing the courses that are offered for General Education, and offering five minors.

In restructuring the English major, plans have been made to combine some of the upper division courses in order to reduce the number of courses listed in the catalogue. For instance, 18th Century English Literature and the Romantic Movement will be combined into NeoClassical and Romantic British Literature.

The reason for this consolidation is that there are far more courses on the books than the department is able to offer systematically. The present situation poses a difficulty for students in scheduling classes because there is no way to predict which classes will be offered when. If the proposal goes through, courses will be offered in a regular, more coherent plan.

Changes in the General Education offerings will include the elimination of the surveys of American and English literature

and the addition of other courses which should prove to be more appealing and informative to the general student, Dr. Uffelman said. These include the following 200 level courses: Mythology and the Modern World, The Short Story, Introduction to Linguistics, and Comparative Literature.

Special topics in literature will also be offered according to students' needs and wishes. These special topics include: Introduction to Black Literature, Women's Literature, Recent Literature, Science Fiction, Detective Fiction, and the Bible as Literature.

Also, five minors will be offered if the proposal goes through. The minors will be in English, writing, journalism, comparative literature, and comparative language. The Foreign language department will cooperate in offering the comparative literature and comparative language minors. Each minor will consist of 18 credit hours.

The English Department Curricular Committee, and ad hoc committee chaired by Dr. Kathleen Hindman, began working on these proposals during the spring semester of 1981 and continued working through the summer and fall of 1981.

According to Dr. Hindman, the committee proposed the major changes in the basis of a sketchy plan that she formulated during the break between the fall semester of 1980

and the spring semester of 1981.

Dr. Hindman explained that the plan to consolidate courses, which was conceived as a result of experience in teaching, is logical in terms of chronology. In combining courses, the content hasn't been dropped. However, an in-depth study of the material will be impossible.

To remedy this, a course entitled English 401, which, if the proposal goes through, will be offered in the spring of odd years. This course will be expandable for extensive study in various areas, and will be open to non-majors providing there is room.

Likewise, English 301, a new course for those majoring in education that emphasizes writing because of and increase in writing across the curricular board in secondary schools, will also be offered. Both courses are open to student input.

Dr. Hindman believes that retrenchment as well as the fact that there are not many majors in English or humanities are the factors that have led to a surplus of courses, namely literature on the books.

"We wanted to be sure that students who majored in English would be exposed to literature," said Dr. Hindman. She feels that a result of the proposal will be a better balance between writing and literature courses.

"Any time you revise a strong program, you lose some things and gain others," said Dr. Uffelman. He feels that the college will gain in the long run because courses will be offered regularly. General Education courses will be more appropriate for students not professionally interested in English and will appeal to cultures other than our own. Students will be able to have an identifiable minor seeing that the idea of having an official minor is relatively new to MSC. Another aspect of the revision that interests Dr. Uffelman is that, in offering Comparative Literature and Comparative Language as minors, there will be a "creative use of faculty energy" in the cooperation of the English and foreign language departments.

These proposed revisions were approved by the Academic Affairs Committee on Tuesday, Feb. 23 and will be forwarded to the Council of Deans and then to President Travis for ultimate approval.

Long range planning commission

By JAMES CRAFT

"Mansfield State College is committed to providing educational services and quality academic programs designed to provide the maximum opportunity for students with diverse educational backgrounds to acquire the skills, knowledge, and understanding necessary to realize their personal goals." This sentence is from the opening paragraph of the mission statement adopted by MSC in the fall of 1980.

The statement goes on to list general recommendations in the areas of program and services development which the drafters of the mission statement felt were important for the college to consider. As an outgrowth of this, the Long Range Planning Commission, was established on September 8, 1981 at the beginning of current academic year.

The emphasis of the LRPC is change, and specifically planning for change. Change is necessary in order for the college to be able to successfully adapt to unfolding conditions and opportunities within the educational en-

vironment. This is what the planning process is all about.

"Our task is to identify MSC's future opportunities and to maximize those opportunities," says Rodney Kelchner, dean of external relations and the chief coordinator for the LRPC. According to Kelchner, this is essential if MSC is to remain competitive as a quality institution of higher education in Pennsylvania.

The LRPC, as it is currently structured, is composed of six unit committees, a management planning committee, and a master planning group. The six unit committees are: Academic Affairs Committee, Academic Support Committee, Arts and Science Committee, Student Committee, Professional Studies Committee, and Graduate Studies Committee.

Each of the unit committees is composed of 10-16 faculty, administrators, students, and academic support members from within each area. Their task is to compile a list of "action plans" related to their specific areas and present it to the Master Plan Committee. The Master Plan Committee is composed of

12 deans and directors. They have a broader range than the unit committees and do not submit "action plans." However, they do submit proposals to the Master Plan Group, as do the unit committees.

Once the Master Plan Group has received all the proposals and "action plans" they review them and submit them to President Travis along with their own recommendations and comments. President Travis will then assign priority levels (as well as any conditions) to those recommendations. The final result will be a five year plan for MSC.

Last week most of the recommendations had already been submitted to the Master Plan Group, who is currently in the process of reviewing and organizing them. According to the time table set up, the final proposal should be ready for distribution by April 5.

This planning process is important to MSC, not only to help the college meet the changing needs of the future academic environment, but also to help the college define for itself where it wants to be and what role it wants to play in 5 years.

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Around the World by Jeff Welker

Japan Breaks Promise—Deals with Soviets

Sources out of Tokyo have disclosed that Japan has agreed to sell the Soviet Union additional pipelaying machine to make up for the U.S. equipment that the Reagan administration has withheld from the Soviets.

Late in 1981, as part of the sanctions imposed on the Soviet due to Soviet intervention in Poland, President Reagan withdrew the caterpillar tractor Cois permit to 200 pipelayers to the U.S.S.R. at the time, Japanese officials promised that the Komatsu Ltd., the world's other manufacturer of the pipelayers, would not make a deal leading to profit from caterpillars \$90 million loss.

Japanese officials now say that the promise is useless since Kosmatsu had already added 100 pipelayers to the Soviets previous request of 400.

This machinery is needed by the Soviets to build a natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

Avoiding the Issue

The odds are that Congress will avoid acting on the touchiest issue on Capitol Hill; Anit-Abortion legislation.

Even if the Senate passes one of the two proposed restrictions on abortions it is now contemplating, the house members are expected to table voting on the issue until election time passes in November.

Re-election efforts could be hurt if a vote was recorded in such a touchy topic.

The Balanced-Budget Admendment

A constitutional admendment controlling taxes and budget deficits may be in our nations future. The admendment would prohibit a budget deficit unless approved by at least 60 percent of each House of Congress, and would require a congressional majority. In order to impose net taxes or increase those already existing.

The National Tax Limitation Committee, the Lobby pushing the admendment, has a commitment from Senate leaders for a floor vote in March.

Inside sources think that the bill would have a 50-50 chance of passing both House of Congress this year. The bill, if passed, would then have to be ratified by three-fourths fo the states—31 of which have passed resolutions urging such an admendment.

Private Funds for Public Needs

Can private charity make up for President Reagan's federal spending cuts? The President's Task Force in private sector initiatives will announce this week a campaign to involve businesses, schools, churches, unions and other organizations, as well as individuals and families in "Partnerships" with local governments. Throughout the country.

The Task Force, headed by Armco Chairman C. William Verity Jr., aims to unite the public and private sectors so they together can provide money and manpower for those in need. Within the community involved.

Communists are Legal in Philippines

The Communist party can now operate legally in the Philippines providing that the party's political power base is reached through peaceful means, says President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The party was outlawed in 1957 by an anti-subversion law following a rebellion that ocured after World War II. Twelve of the leader of that rebellion are still in jail facing military trial.

Mr. Marcos said that the communist party could now operate freely since the 1957 law outlawing the party has since been preceeded by a 1976 decree issued while the country was under Martial law.

This new decree unlike the 1957 law did not call for the outlawing of the communist party by name. Instead, it states that a ts to overthrow the government shall be banned.

Assasination Attempts in Iran

Two Iranians escaped separte assasination attempts Friday in Teheran. No one has yet claimed responsibility for either attack.

Iran's Police Chief Col. Seyyed Ibrahim Hejazi was shot at while driving to work in Northern Teheran. Teheran radio reported that Colonel Hejazi escaped injury, but two other passengers were slightly wounded.

The second attempt was made in Southern Teheran on the life of Hojatolislam Tassaloti. Tassaloti, the prayer leader of a Mosque in Teheran was wounded in the leg, and was listed in satisfactory condition.

Sanders published

By VERNA ACKERMAN

To be published e is success, but three times is talent. Within one month, Mr. Walter Sanders, MSC English professor, had three short stories accepted for publication.

"The Subject of the Conversation" will be appearing in the next issue of **The North American Review**, a magazine which, in 1981, received the National Magazine Award for Fiction. A second short story, "Tattoos," will appear in an anthology of short stories published by **Fiction International**. "Audry" will appear in the April issue of **Delaware Today**.

Sanders wrote eighteen stories this year. A lot of work, you say?

"Writing a story is a lot of fun," Sanders said. "When I spend a day writing, I feel tired but elated. Mowing the lawn doesn't give you the same feeling."

Characters and settings in Sanders' short stories are common. He is especially interested in writing about pathetic and insane people who often live in rural area. Ideas aren't as difficult as names; Sanders searches through telephone books to get his characters' names.

Getting paid for the stories isn't that important to Sanders although he will receive money for at least two publications. "You write for yourself, but I do want a wider audience," Sanders said.



Prof. Walter Sanders. Photo by Bill Zier

Daffodils help

March 19 and 20 are days Tioga County residents should remember. That's when Mother Nature will be helping the American Cancer Society by providing thousands of beautiful yellow daffodils. These flowers of hope are the key to raising money for cancer research, education and services to local cancer patients.

Jackie West, Tioga County Chairman, Kathy Georgetown, and Shelly Henry, Delta Zeta Sorority, are helping the American Cancer Society this year by taking pre-orders for the flowers.

Miss West said that the daffodils, which symbolize hope, are shipped fresh-cut from the West Coast. They are offered in ad-

vance of their normal appearance in Pennsylvania, and give us a head start on Spring. They also remind us that the American Cancer Society symbolizes hope for millions of people.

I be taken no later than March 10, with delivery on March 17. Flowers will also be sold outright on March 17 in Manser Lobby. To pre-order flowers, contact Jackie at extension 4276

Announcements

DUE TO THE RESCISSION OF THE PROPOSED \$75 TUITION INCREASE, THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAD THEIR PELL (BASIC) GRANTS RECALCULATED AT A HIGHER AMOUNT WILL NOT BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE INCREASED AWARD. ALL GRANTS THAT WERE RECALCULATED WILL BE REDUCED TO THEIR ORIGINAL LEVEL FOR THIS SEMESTER. SHOULD YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE.

The Financial Aid Office will be conducting an information session on Tuesday, March 9, at 8:00 PM in Maple Hall. The purpose of the session will be to assist students in completing their aid forms for the 1982-83 academic year and to answer any questions students may have. The proposed Reagan budget cuts will be discussed along with their impact on our students, and possible recourse that our students may have. The meeting will be in Maple Hall on Tuesday, March 9th at 8:00 PM in the main lounge.

To raise money for the Florida Trip the Mounty Baseball team is raffling off a date (dinner for two at Marks Brothers) with the player of your choice.

A limited number of tickets will be sold to girls only. Get your tickets from a ball player now--50 cents each or 3 for a dollar.

Drawing will be held a 12:30 in Manser Lounge on Wed., March 17th.

MSC Health & Weight Control Program's next meeting will be Monday, March 8, at 6:30 p.m. at Decker Gym. Mr. Irwin will discuss exercise and its effect on the body. Come prepared if you would like to try some exercises. Any student interested in weight control is invited.

The booklet, "Pennsylvania Calendar of Events", Spring 1982 is available from the Audio Visual Center, North Hall, MSC. This booklet lists all events happening in the state of Penna. during the spring months.

The Placement Office located in the Richards House has free gift packs for each student. Please stop in and pick one up at your earliest convenience.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Date	Time	Event	Where
March 5	8 p.m.	Jeanne Makitra: Senior flute recital	Steadman
March 5	8 p.m.	Diane Bender & Jeanne Makitra: joint recital	Steadman
March 6	1 p.m.	Student Dietetic Association meeting	204 Memorial
March 6	9 a.m.	Science Olympiad	Grant Science Center
March 6	5 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
March 6	8 p.m.	CUB movie: "Stripes"	Cabaret
March 6	8 p.m.	Deborah Gwaltney: Senior flute recital	Steadman
March 7	3 p.m.	James Kimmel: Junior trombone recital	Steadman
March 7	7 p.m.	Jay Stoltzfus & Maribeth Hileman: recital	Steadman
March 7	8 p.m.	CUB movie: "Stripes"	Cabaret
March 8		Delta Phi Alpha meeting	
March 9		Pre-registration for fall semester March 9-24	
March 10	6 p.m.	Women's Task Force	G-7 Manser
March 10	8 p.m.	"The Man of La Mancha"	Straughn
March 11	8 p.m.	Bilbe Study	Interfaith Center
March 11	8 p.m.	"The Man of La Mancha"	Straughn
March 11	8 p.m.	Mansfield Gay Alliance	Sun room of Psych Annex
March 12		Mid-semester grades are due	
March 12	8 p.m.	"The Man of La Mancha"	Straughn
March 13	5 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
March 13	8 p.m.	"The Man of La Mancha"	Straughn
March 14	3 p.m.	Paul Kenyon: Junior piano recital	Steadman
March 15	8 p.m.	Chamber music	Steadman
March 16		American Dietetic Association meeting	204 Memorial
March 16	10 a.m.	Blood pressure screening	Manser
March 17		St. Patrick's Day	
March 17	6 p.m.	Women's Task Force meeting	G-7 Manser
March 18	8 p.m.	Kitchen Sink Mime Theatre	Cabaret
March 18	8 p.m.	Mansfield Gay Alliance	Sun room of Psych Annex

MANSEER MEALS

Friday, March 5, 1982

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, french toast, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: Man. clam chowder, hamburgers, macaroni & cheese, stewed tomatoes, carrots

Dinner: Soup de jour, chicken crepes, baked ham, corn, mixed vegetables, rissole potatoes

Saturday, March 6, 1982

Breakfast: Poached eggs, french toast, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: Navy bean soup, steak sub, german potato pancakes w/ sausage, peas & carrots, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked meatloaf, eggplant parmesan, harvard beets, corn, au gratin potatoes

Sunday, March 7, 1982

Brunch: Fried eggs, waffles, western omelet, meatball sub, sausage, scrapple, hash browns

Dinner: French onion soup, roast beef, cheese ravioli, corn, chopped broccoli, baked potato

Monday, March 8, 1982

Breakfast: Fried egg, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, hot dogs, chili, sauerkraut, rice

Dinner: Soup de jour, ham steak, baked meatloaf, brussel sprouts, peas & carrots, scalloped potatoes

Tuesday, March 9, 1982

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, french toast, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable soup, hamburgers, tuna melt, cauliflower, tater gems

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked chicken, stuffed peppers, lima beans, oriental mix, dutches potatoes

Wednesday, March 10, 1982

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffins, hash browns

Lunch: Tomato soup, BLT, grilled cheese, corn, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, liver & onions, baked lasagne, chopped broccoli, Italian mix, o'brien potatoes

Thursday, March 11, 1982

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, creamed chip beef, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Cream of chicken, Spanish macaroni, shaved beef sandwich, peas, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, liver & onions, baked lasagne, chopped broccoli, Italian mix, o'brien potatoes

Friday, March 12, 1982

Breakfast: Fried eggs, waffles, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: NE clam chowder, Italian sausage sub, fried fish sandwich, green beans, home fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked fish, chopped beefsteak, corn, provincial mix, whipped potatoes

Saturday, March 13, 1982

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Corn chowder, chicken chow mein, cold cut sub, corn, rice

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast turkey/dressing, 3-d ham-burgers, green beans, mixed vegetables/whipped potatoes

Sunday, March 14, 1982

Brunch: Scrambled eggs, blueberry fritters, french toast, beefbbq sandwich, sausage links, Canadian bacon, hash browns

Dinner: Split pea soup, roast pork w/apple & celery dressing, beef pot pie, Italian mix, peas, noodles

Monday, March 15, 1982

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Navy bean soup, pizza burger, chicken ala king, green beans, rice

Dinner: Soup de jour, pot roast, seafood newburg, provincial mix, stewed tomatoes, oven browned potatoes

Tuesday, March 16, 1982

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, french toast, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Tomato soup, grilled cheese, footlong dog, broccoli, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, veal parmesan, baked fish, sliced carrots, Italian cut beans, parslied potatoes

Wednesday, March 17, 1982

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese, and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Minestrone soup, cold cut sub, cheese omelet, zucchini, corn chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, grilled pork chops, baked meat loaf, Italian mix, spiced applesauce, cottage fries

Thursday, March 18, 1982

Breakfast: Hard & soft eggs, waffles, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: Greek lemon soup, cheeseburgers, shaved ham sandwich, peas and carrots, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried shrimp shapes, salisbury steak, corn, broccoli, whipped potatoes



Organizational News

The Flashlight invites responsible article from all **RECOGNIZED campus groups and organizations. Groups not officially recognized by both the college and the Student Government Association cannot have their articles appear in this column.**

CAS

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) will meet every Thursday at 6:30 pm beginning March 4th in G-7 Manser Hall.

CAS is planning a lobby Day in Harrisburg, fundraising activities, and "A Crisis in Higher Education Day", which will attempt to educate people about the massive budget cuts that will affect Mansfield students.

Students interested in legislative affairs, business management, minority activities, new friends should attend the next meeting.

Anyone interested in running for Coordinator should stop by G-7 Manser.

AST

The Alpha XI Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau is proud to announce its 4 new pledges: Paige Garvey, Barb German, Shell Koss, and Steph Slotter. Good luck!

Congratulations to Annette Tacconelli for her 3 trophies won this weekend in the forensics tournament. Good going!

SFAB

The first meeting of the S.F.A.B. for the home economics department was held on February 18, 1982.

The PHEA/AHEA Central District workshop is scheduled for March 27 at the Country Cupboard. The state convention will be held from May 6-8.

The home economics building will be holding an open house from April 13 to May 13.

There was a welcoming party for the fifteen new freshmen in the department with faculty members and all S.F.A.B. members on Thursday February 25, 1982.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday March 18 at 1:00 in the home economics building. All home economic majors are urged to attend.

Lambda Chi

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate their new brothers from the fall associate class and the three new brothers initiated last week. They are: Scott Beckage, Dave Becker, Jim Dixon, Marty Gassner, Brian Kramer, Tim Luce, Tom Matson, Bob Marquadt, Jack McClenen, Todd Moreland, Mike Spiess, Jay Stoltzfus, Tim Van Sant, Tim Yeakel. Also Dave Hurd, Milt Landes, and Frank Thurman.

ZTA

The sisters of the Eta Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce two new additions to their Spring 1982 pledge class. They are Stephanie Bucceri, and Teresa Flick. Congratulations girls!

We would also like to congratulate the men's and women's basketball teams for such a successful season...A job well done!

Zeta of the week is Diane Lorenzuti in recognition of doing a fine job as the activities chairman for the sorority. She is a sophomore Public Relations major from New Fairfield, Connecticut.

SDA

"Invest Now, Nutrition is UP," is this year's theme, and the Student Dietetic Association is promoting good nutrition all over campus and in the community.

Nutrition information is placed in Manser for everyone to see, since this is where most students gather. There will be a blood pressure display this year. Students may have a free blood pressure check.

First grade students at the Warren L. Miller Elementary School will be "Fishing for Good Nutrition" on March 19 after SDA members explain to them the importance of good nutrition. Everyone is invited to participate in the "Nutri-Jog" later in the month.

So the advice from the Student Dietetic Association during the month long emphasis on nutrition, is "Eat nourishing foods, exercise and you will feel NUTRIFIC!!!!!!"

Crescents

The Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate and welcome our new Disciples for the Spring semester. They are: Kim Bramhall, Donna Clemens, Karen Kovalchik, Judy Leaf, Trish McCollum, Cindy Miller, JoAnn Robinson, Theresa Slavinski, Claire Sabourin, Gretchen Schwenk and Michele Towers. Good luck girls!!

We would like to congratulate our new officers, Patti Burnett-Ritualist, Grexan Latham-House Manager and Social Chairperson, Barb Trate-Vice President, Linda Schramm-Secretary and Sarah Hopkins-Disciple Educator.

The Crescents and Disciples extend our warmest congratulations to the new Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha: Milton Landes, Dave Hurd and Frank Thurman.

We congratulate Sarah Hopkins as Crescent of the week. Thank you Sarah, from all of us, for all the organizing and work you've done to start our new Disciples on their way.


We wish good luck this semester to the other Little Sister Organizations.


SGA


ATTENTION, all interested students Applications for the upcoming Student Government elections will be available April 14-23, in Dr. Scott's office. Campaigning will run from April 24-27 and ELECTION DAY is April 28.


A word from the editor


As I read through the news sections of daily newspapers this week I couldn't help but think about how some "important" people in the news these days are really acting like "turkeys" and others are acting like winners. Thus, this week I decided to award "turkeys" to the turkeys and trophies to the winners.


 A turkey to Jose Napoleon Duarte, President of the military-civilian junta in El Salvador for saying that the crisis in his country is being blown out of proportion by the international press and some American politicians. Perhaps he should speak to the families of all those who have been killed in the civil chaos since he has taken power and find out if those deaths are exaggerations or realities.


 A turkey to Hu Yaobang, chairman of China's Communist Party, for his symbolic gesture of solidarity with the Chinese people, by cleaning up a Peking park. It's great for propaganda, but it's worth about as much as an American politician kissing a baby.


 Two turkeys to the Environmental Protection Agency for allowing companies to bury drums filled with toxic materials in landfills. This is environmental protection? Tell it to the residents of Love Canal.


 A trophy to Pope John Paul II for his missions of peace and for not allowing his injuries to stop him from these missions.


 A turkey to Ferdinand Marcos, Philippines' dictator for asserting that the Communist Party in his nation is legal, and may openly operate. Like Mao's "Cultural Revolution," it seems that Marcos is going to allow "100 thoughts to flourish," and then once he finds out who his enemies are he'll have them arrested and/or killed.


 A trophy to Spanish Socialist Party leader Felipe Gonzalez for being smart enough (at age 39) to play the political game. Sensing a certain victory in the upcoming Spanish elections, Gonzalez has softened his stand and is sounding more pragmatic every day as he tones down the rhetoric.


 A turkey to U.S. Education Secretary R.H. Bell for defending the three billion dollar cut in Federal education, as proposed in the Reagan administration's new budget. Is this guy trying to advance education or destroy it? If it's the latter, he's doing a damn good job!


 A trophy and a turkey to the South Korean Government. A trophy for reducing the prison term of political dissident Kim Dae Jung by 20 years. The turkey is for putting him in prison at all.


 A turkey to the right-wing French newspaper "Figaro" for using a four year old photograph of blazing corpses and miscaptioning it to read that it was a photo of Nicaraguan troops committing genocide against the Miskito Indian tribe of Honduras. Making the news rather than printing it is a no-no. I've come to expect it from the conservative papers.


 A turkey to the Moral Majority, which is neither.


 A turkey to Senator John Heinz for voting left and right in favor of Reaganomics and for suddenly shifting his ground. It MUST be an election year.


 A turkey to 1982 for being an election year. Remember that Dick Thornburgh!!!


 A turkey to James Watt, and a magnifying glass to read all of the fine print in the bills he tries to get passed. Another "protector" who seems more interested in destroying than protecting.


 A turkey to Menachem Begin for demanding that Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak visit Jerusalem on his upcoming trip to Israel. If I were Mubarak I'd just stay at home and tell Begin that I wasn't going anywhere until HE visits Tehran.


 A trophy to South Carolina Senator Ernest F. Hollings for the most intelligent things he's ever said: "Reaganomics: An Economic Bay of Pigs; Supply-side economics: Surprise-side economics."


 A turkey to the U.S. Senate for passing (or should I say railroading) the "Anti-Busing Bill" which not only virtually eliminates busing but also limits and/or strips the Federal court's jurisdiction over such matters. Whatever happened to the checks and balances system? I thought it was working.


 A turkey AND a trophy to the U.S. Congress. A trophy for making their own decisions about the upcoming budget (Reagan is not God), and a turkey for most of the other legislation they've passed in the last year.

 A trophy to West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt for running his country the way he wants to regardless of what Washington and Moscow tell him he "must" do. Courage in international leaders is something of a rarity.

 A turkey to the Pentagon. While social programs are being cut and Reagan tells us all to watch our pennies, the Pentagon's expenditures for entertaining foreign military visitors have quadrupled in the past four years. Is this the justice of Reaganomics? If so, I want no part of it.

 A plump turkey to policy makers who condemn the actions of the government in Poland and condone the actions of the apartheid regime in South Africa. A recent editorial in "The New York Times" showed some striking similarities: crackdowns on trade unions; censorship of the press; imprisonment of dissidents without any trials; no freedom of movement allowed (except for those of a favorable class or race); and lack of due process of law. Communist or neo-Nazi, totalitarianism is something which our Constitution and Declaration of Independence seem not to be in agreement with. It's simply wrong for us to support ANY government which commits such atrocities!!!

 A turkey to the leadership of (what else?) Turkey, and Greece for not being able to solve the "Cyprus problem."

 A turkey to the Justice Department for trying to hoodwink the American public into believing that passage of the "Voting Rights Bill" would require "proportioned representation" of minority groups in Federal, state and local elections....their mistake was in trying to sell this to the U.S. Senate. Babbling on without facts to back up your statements will only get you so far.



"All you can eat" turkey to Ronald Reagan for ... well, for being Ronald Reagan; for giving us a new and interesting history of Vietnam; for loving tanks and missiles more than people; for either 1) lying to the press or 2) not knowing the truth about past world events and pretending that he does; for all the lovely new china at the White House; for supporting a government which has only one file for human rights (the garbage can), in El Salvador; for "acting" like a conservative President should and for all the little things he does for us (e.g. draft registration). Yes, there is only one Ronald Reagan (miracles still happen).



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FLASHLIGHT STAFF

"Response to Abortion Wrong"

Dear Editor,

We would like to present a response to the "Abortion Wrong" letter published in last weeks paper.

Abortion is, we believe, a complex issue, one that cannot be resolved within the narrow confines (nor within the framework of narrow-minded, illic concepts) presented in last weeks letter to the editor. In fact, pregnancy and abortion issues must be properly analyzed and evaluated only in the context of including the myriad of psychological, philosophical, sociological, economic and political disciplines. To have this alleged "humanity" the writer should feel compelled to understand these many facets of human life.

What he has ignored entirely is the other life, the life of the mother. He does not make any attempt to become aware of the often difficult problems of pregnant women. Nor do we think he cares to. But let us hypotesize and possibly construct several scenarios:

First, we have a pregnant woman who is living in poverty. Food-stamps, thanks to Reaganomics is not extended to the unborn. The mothers' additional dietary and nutritional needs go unfulfilled and the child has a much higher risk of becoming another statistic; the large number of infant deaths. The mother in this case is also more susceptible to becoming a statistic; her life might be included in that list of maternal deaths.

Woman number two is a minor who has begun to explore (or be involved in) a sexual relationship. She would like to obtain birth control information and practice it. Yet if Richard Schweikers' recommendations are adopted by the congress this will be improbable. Schweiker's bill would require parental consent before a young adult may be counseled or prescribed any birth-control devices or medication. Let us be real; how many young women feel able or are comfortable enough to discuss this with their parents? Without protection how many young women will be forced into unwanted pregnancy?

Woman, number three is brutally raped. She does not care to carry the pregnancy to term and who could blame her. Don't tell us about adoption; What about the nine months she has to carry an unwanted burden which reminds her consistently of the fact that she was brutalized. What about her innocence? Her Rights? HER humanity?

The author of last week's letter completely disregards the whole concept of life. Indeed many of those who are pro-life are not pro-children nor pro-family. As alluded to earlier in our statement, just look at the number of programs that are being diminished or entirely eliminated. Review some of the proposed standards for AFDC. Are they pro-child or pro-life? NO!

Many mothers would rather face the surgeon's knife than see their off-spring brutally cut up into little pieces by a society that cares not after his/her birth. Witness the budget cuts in housing, food stamps, medicare and other valuable social services. Witness the quality of hardship so everpresent amongst the poor. Could it be that the "mothers" really are making the most humane decision? Not a self-centered decision but an other-centered decision.

What REALLY destroys our psyches are the psyches of the ominous right-wing theocrats (Jerry Falwell and crew included) who argue for a quote pro-life position because it is the humane, the loving and the caring position to take, but then alternately support capital punishment. It's all right to kill adults but not children? If life is inherently and should be protected then this should logically be carried into adulthood, right? If not, then tell me at what age this no longer applies and I will present the same "slippery slope" argument you have about the fetus being indistinguishable from the child"

Allow me to argue that those who adopt positions should at least take the time to insure that they are compatible with their other postitions. To wit, the same right-wingers who say no to sex eduaction (a policy that might prevent many unwanted pregnancies) because this is matter only to be discussed in the home, but who then contradictorally institute legislation to require that "creationism" be taught in the public schools. If sex should be taught or explained at home shouldn't religious doctrines of creation also be taught there? Shouldn't also prayer (a private matter) be exercised at home? The moron minority (moral majority) would also have the government teach this in school. Inconsistent again.

In ending, to preserve life you should create and support a society that is in addition to being "pro-life" is also "pro-child", "pro-family", "pro-equal opportunity" and "pro-helping others in time of need". Outlawing abortion will only sind women to the back-alley butcher it will not correct the complex problems that force women to make these often unwanted choices about abortion. No amount of theological or moral impositions can change this unless a more comprehensive (sic) and more consistent policy of "pro-life" is adopted and implemented.

Sincerely,
Michael LaFevre
Deborah Arkin

"A Woman's reply"

Dear Editor:

Mr. Craft's letter to the editor discussing highly opininated (sic) and ignorant views on abortion leaves me not feeling sorry for myself, but sadly, for him. This is not an attack on Mr. Craft personally, but another point of view from the other side of the fence. I myself, have had an abortion, I do not consider myself a murderer. And how can Mr. Craft, a man, (or any man for that matter), know what it is like to be a pregnant woman? First off, he states that personality is pre-determined in genetic code, (a falsehood), since sperm are half of a fetuses make-up, everytime a man masturbates he is killing off millions of potential personalities. Sounds ridiculous, but so do Mr. Craft's opinions. Secondly, if Mr. Craft is going to take a strong stand on something, I feel he should know a bit about the procedure. "Inserting a knife into a mother's womb and brutally cutting her child into little pieces," that is a blatant, obviously ignorant statement. That is NOT EVEN-CLOSE to how an abortion is performed. When I found out I was pregnant, I was shattered. I had always looked forward to having children someday. But here I was, a teen-ager, not married, not mentally or financially prepared to have a child, and a college student. I was counseled by my parents and professionals, and I decided to have an abortion. I, and my parents, feel I did the right thing. Having my parents support meant so much to me. I had the procedure done at a reputable, medical clinic. The clinic provides counseling for every one of it's patients. Do you realize what would happen if these clinics were illegalized and shut down? The number of abortions wouldn't decrease, the number of deaths of women would increase due to unsterile, illegal or self-

inflicted abortions.

How can Mr. Craft possibly know what it is like to go through all that? Yes, there is guilt, and you go through alot (sic) of mental and physical anguish. Mr. Craft, you make abortion sound as easy and thoughtless as your opinion. Well, it's not, and perhaps the right to a legal abortion is abused by some women, but so too, are the many unwanted children. Because of the nature of this letter I am withholding my name. Thank-you.

"And"

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter by Mr. Craft on the issue of abortion. I noticed the letter was written by a man. Do you, a man, know what it's like to have an unwanted pregnancy? Do you know what it's like to be raped and find out you are carrying his child, whoever he is? Do you know what it's like to become pregnant through incest? Would you carry your father's baby?

I suppose you expect women to go back to "Do it yourself" jobs with a coathanger. That's what will and did happen when no one would perform abortions legally. This ends up with the destruction of the fetus but usually with the mother, too.

I would just like to know how all you men seem to know how it all feels. I'm sure you're not all jumping for joy when one of your one night stands comes up and tells you she's carrying your child.

Sincerely
Lynne Edmunds

Editor's Note: Do you have to experience something before you can "know" it? Also, the last comment about men and one night stands is a bit harsh. I agree with your letter in principle, but in regards to your last paragraph, I think you should recall that it does take two to "tango!"

another one"

Dear Editor and James E. Craft:

James E. Craft has an opinion. I have an opinion also. Though they are not the same, one is not more acceptable than the other because they are only opinions. Mr. Craft's being abortion is WRONG, therefore it should be illegal. My opinion is that abortion should be legal on the idea that the moral right or wrong should be based on the mother's beliefs, not someone elses. The issue should be based on safety, not morality.

You see Mr. Craft, if abortion becomes illegal because someone thinks it is a sin, then their religion is being forced on to me (which I DO NOT appriciate). (sic) If the mother feels that abortion is moral, she will abort her child, if it is legal or not. Perhaps you should pray for her safety, not their morality. Would you rather have a woman you know go to a doctor or to someone's "workshop"? Or maybe do it herself? If she is denied a safe abortion and dies, I will put ROSES on her grave.

What about the child who is beaten, starved, or abandoned? How are you going to explain to him that mommy does not want him? Or would you rather put him in a plastic bag and drop him in the garbage? There are other ways to kill an unwanted child than abortion. I know it is crass, but reality does tend to churn the stomach once in a while.

Mr. Craft, this is an issue of safety not morality. Morality is an individual feature, like hair. Everyone's moral beliefs are not the same. What are you trying to do is push your moral beliefs on me, thus making something I believe in unsafe. You are infringing on MY rights! The baby has rights too, after it is born. But, then again, it is easy to get rid of an unwanted baby (and I'm not talking about adoption).

I could debate for hours, but I do not have the space. So I have carefully thought out and worded this letter. I hope I have shown my moral beliefs without insult to you or intent to change your moral beliefs.

Thoughtfully,
Paige Emery

This is quite interesting, but having an unwanted child does not mean that the child will be beaten, abandoned, or starved to death. Once a child is born, it is without question a human life and parents do have the choice of adoption - to do otherwise is clearly a crime. I know you're not condoning this, but I also hope you're not saying that if an unwanted child is born, some terrible thing will necessarily happen to him/her.

"Craft replies"

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on your Editor's Note which appeared following my letter on abortion in last week's issue of the Flashlight. I did not mean to imply that genetics determine a person's personality. However, I do believe that genetics have a measurable (though probably indirect) effect on personality. Irregardless, this has little to do with the point of my letter. The point was that in any ethical, moral, or religious sense a human fetus must be considered human life. Even though the Supreme Court does not agree with this (Roe v. Wade, 1972), they are ruling on purely legal grounds. To use their ruling to deny that an unborn child is alive is another example of trying to justify a transgression against God by quoting a law made by the State.

Finally, Mr. Snell, you ask me how I know that God is against abortion. Can you seriously be saying that you think God is For abortion, or even that He is indifferent to it? I don't need a "hot-line to heaven" to tell you that He is definitely against it. Your comments seem to me to be little short of blasphemy. Of course, as always, you are entitled to your opinion.

Sincerely,
James E. Craft

Mr. Craft commits the exact same mistakes he did last week.

- 1. Not every moral and ethical code considers a human fetus a human life: gross overgeneralization.**
- 2. Mr. Craft cannot "know" God's will, He can have "faith" but this does not cortail "knowledge".**
- 3. His appeal to authority is interesting. Like so many others, he has used the name of god to force others into believing that "God is on my side." We all know where that gets us.**
- 4. Finally, Mr. Craft should refrain from putting words into my mouth! I never said God is for abortion and he knows it. I only stated that if God exists, Mr. Craft cannot have any rational knowledge of His will. Also, I'll treat my God as I wish - your reference to blasphemy is another opinion, not fact. Read the other letters on this page!**

Critic's corner

Well the Oscar nominations have been out for a while now and all of the major contenders are either in general release or have been re-released so that the general public can get another look at them and the studios can rake in all those extra bucks. Soon, all of the members of the Academy will vote for those pictures that they think deserve motion picture's highest awards.

The members of the Academy have their own reasoning for voting the way they do. Many times the winner may not be the best but they might strike a responsive chord in the film community so that they feel someone deserves an Oscar. It is also a tradition that the voting members of the Academy do not have the same tastes as the critics or the general public.

So here are the nominees for this year's Oscar awards. I have listed both my choices and the ones that I believe that the Academy will choose. The only way to find out who will win for sure is to watch the Academy Awards telecast hosted by Johnny Carson.

BEST DIRECTOR

Warren Beatty (Reds)
Louis Malle (Atlantic City)
Mark Rydell (On Golden Pond)
Steven Spielberg (Raiders) X
Hugh Hudson (Chariots Of Fire) *

BEST ACTOR

Warren Beatty (Reds)
Henry Fonda (OGP) *X
Burt Lancaster (AC)
Dudley Moore (Arthur)
Paul Newman (Absence of Malice)

BEST ACTRESS

Susan Sarandon (AC)
Katharine Hepburn (OGP) X
Diane Keaton (Reds) *
Marsha Mason (Only When I Laugh)
Meryl Streep (The French Lieutenant's Woman)

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

James Coco (OWIL)
Ian Holm (COF)
Howard E. Rollins Jr. (Ragtime) *
Sir John Gielgud (Arthur) X
Jack Nicholson (Reds)

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Jane Fonda (OGP)
Melinda Dillon (AOM)
Joan Hackett (OWIL)
Elizabeth McGovern (Ragtime) X
Maureen Stapleton (Reds) *

Best Picture is anybody's guess (I'd say **Ragtime**; they'll say **Reds**). Beatty is no cond time he has done this. He will win no more than three at the most. I'm betting he gets Best Producer. **Raiders** will take all of the technical awards; but the Academy won't award any of it's major awards to an "adventure" film. Spielberg deserves that Oscar!

One big problem this year is that so many movies are deserving for so many different reasons. It will be most surprising to see how it goes this year.

Best Whorehouse in Elmira

The Samuel L. Clemens Performing Arts Center in downtown Elmira will host the national company of the smash hit Broadway musical, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," on Saturday, March 13 at 3:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, March 14 at 3:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

This big and brassy, fun-loving musical is currently in its third year on Broadway. Spontaneous good fun and infectious high spirits permeate the true story of an actual brothel in a rural Texas community run by the local madame like a community service project.

It was during the Depression years that the house of ill-repute affectionately became known as the Chicken Ranch. Money was scarce and the girls were often paid for their services with agricultural goods instead of cash. The women ended up with so many chickens that they began raising them in pens and their customers were calling the place the Chicken Ranch. Later in its history a television newscaster publicly condemned the ranch for raising something other than pullets and called for its closing.

The legend of the famous bawdy house inspired playwright Larry L. King to create his much-praised and wildly successful

musical, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." The show is now on its way to the silver screen with Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton in the leading roles.

Critics have raved over the production. According to Rex Reed, critic of the New York Daily News, "The audience promptly took to clappin' and stompin' and hollerin'!...Boisterous Fun!"

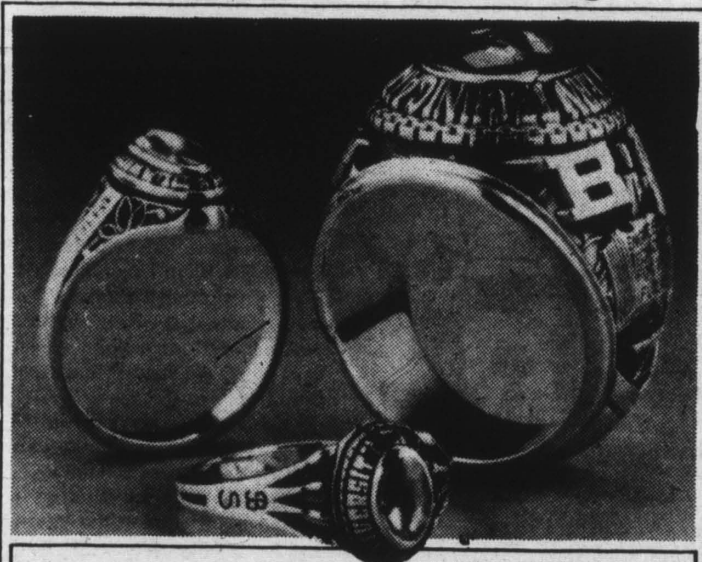
Tickets are priced at \$15.50, \$14.50 and \$13.50 for the 3:00 p.m. performance on both March 13 and March 14 and \$17.50, \$16.50 and \$15.50 for the 8:15 performance on both dates. Tickets can be purchased at the Clemens Center Box Office on Clemens Center Parkway and Gray Street in downtown Elmira, N.Y. Box Office Hours are Tuesday-Friday 11:30-5:30 p.m. and Saturday 10:00-3:00 p.m.

Other Box Office outlets are: Bookmarks-Corning; Boyles-Sayre; Chamber of Commerce-Wellsboro; Fairchild's-Towanda; House of Cards-Bath; Rudy Baer's-Horseheads; T. W. Judge-Mansfield; and all Griswold's-in Ithaca, Binghamton, Endicott, Elmira Heights and Arnot and Oakdale Malls.

For ticket information and reservations call 607-734-8191.



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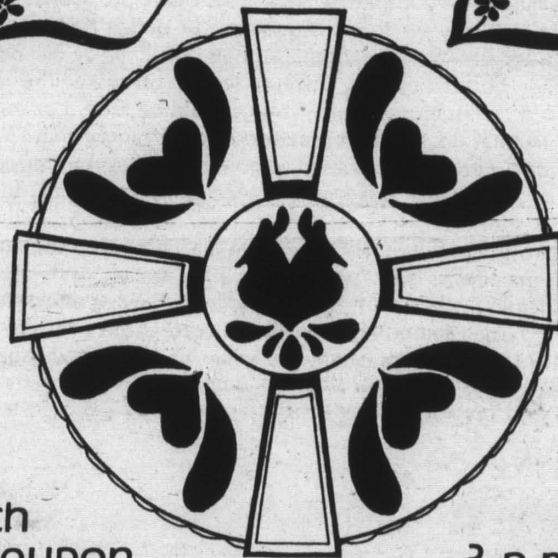
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KING
KOMMENTS

If Dr. John Heaps had been able to contact Rodin about the possibility of putting together some type of sculpture depicting the model pitcher, the result might have been Wayne Webb. Webb, the current hurler that Heaps is counting on to provide his baseball team with an abundance of victories, is a well-muscled six foot 190 pound right-handed pitcher. At times, that right arm has been able to propel a baseball a distance of sixty feet, six inches at a hair over ninety miles an hour.

That fastball, along with a wicked curveball, has enabled Webb to compile an impressive dossier. Last summer with the Allentown Wings he was 4-2. In 45 innings, 42 men went back to the dugout without even getting a whiff at what they were swinging at. Effective, and straight to the point too.

How effective he'll be this season is what has Heaps pacing the house and wearing the

Can Webb find killer instinct?

carpet thin. True, Webb possesses a fastball that does wonders. On his best days, the results are staggering. Not even Gulfpride can cure the ailments. They eyes water, the shoulders twitch, the knees knock, and the feet rock backwards. The hallowed hummer. The curve is hardly humorous matter, but it's the fastball that gets batters contemplating changing sports.

But just when the hitters are convinced that another avocation is what's needed, a peculiar thing happens. The pitches that looked like blurs start to resemble melons. In other words, for all the tools and natural ability Webb has, the ability to hold a lead has yet to show itself. "I've just got to concentrate on the batters" states Webb. "I get ahead of the batters and then..." the voice trails off. What happens is that somehow, somehow, the opposition rallies and what was a magnificent winning effort turns into a hard-luck late-inning loss.

That Heaps is willing to stay with him, is testimony to how much potential is there. "I think he's the best we've got, he's got professional tools" says the good doctor. "He's as good as the other guys I've had that signed pro contracts. I don't think he realizes how good he is." On the subject of comparison with other conference pitchers, Heaps paused for a moment and uttered "I don't think there's anybody better—as far as tools."

The main tool, the strong right arm, could carry the Mounties a fair distance. Heaps has a stable of pitchers who can get cute. The guys who can fiddle around and play nip and tuck with the back of the plate. But what he needs is the guy who can stick a whistler down the chute and make the batter have second thoughts about his depth perception. Rob Turano might be able to do it, but he needs seasoning. That leaves Webb as the lone gunslinger to get the strikeout on the tight spot. That's why his success will

have a direct correlation with the Mounties success and how well Heaps sleeps at night.

"I'm not a control pitcher" laughs Webb. "The rest of the guys can hit the spots better than me. But I can throw harder than them. I'm a strikeout pitcher."

If Heaps can harness those talents and get a consistent seven innings, he might be on the verge of another playoff season. With a strong outfield and an infield that should develop as time goes on, the final ingredient may be on the emergence of a staff stopper. That's what Webb will be trying to do.

On how he proposed to improve Webb's powers of concentration, Heaps answered that either he or the catcher "will stay on his back. If he's not our best pitcher, we're in trouble" he states matter-of-factly. How much trouble, may depend not only on Webb's right wing, but on his focus of attention as well.

Baseball crown?

By GARY GOLDEN LEACH

The Mansfield State baseball team, which began working out Feb. 14, will make an effort to store away its fourteenth consecutive winning season this Spring. The Mounties of Dr. John Heaps are coming off an 18-11 season which Heaps describes as "a little bit disappointing. We felt that we were better than we played," Heaps said. "Although 18-11 is better than most folks-it certainly wasn't a great year." Heaps does not intend to make any dramatic changes in his coaching philosophy in order to improve on last year's "sub-par" record. He will however make a minor change in relation to team morale. "In the past we've always had a captain's team," Heaps said. "Captains are selected prior to the season and are expected to take an active part in running the team. Last year we sort of got away from it, and I feel that we lost a lot in the area of spirit and togetherness. This year I'll try to give the captains more responsibility." All three captains for the Mounties-Dave Perry, Scott Miller, and Mike Collier-hold down starting outfield positions. Heaps also added that starting catcher Jay Price will act as unofficial "field leader," while Mike Gepert will serve as the "first sergeant" of the pitching corps.

Like all teams the Mounties have both strengths and weaknesses. The Mansfield outfield is definitely a strong point. "Our outfield is both offensively and defensively as solid as we've ever had. Collier is probably one of the best defensive outfielders in college baseball. Miller is a total player - he does everything. Perry is just a pain in the neck to the other team; he makes us go."

A deep pitching staff looms as another strength for the Mounties. "I love how that we have quantity," Heaps cautioned, "but we must prove that we have quality." While a good bit of quality was lost with the depart-

ture of Frank Brosias to the Texas Ranger Organization, Heaps feels that Wayne Webb "is as good as there is in the conference." Webb will be backed up by Mike Gepert, Mike Geidlin, and Paul Snyder—a trio of proven winners. Heaps also stated that "Mike Stewart looks like he's going to be our relief pitcher," and that he thinks Rob Turano, Derrick McNab, Ron Ryback, and Mike Berta all show promise.

While experience seems to be the word in describing the pitching staff and outfield, this is not the case for the Mountie infield. The only returning starter is first baseman Byron Sinder. The top slugger for the club last year. Tough out Larry Heffly will patrol the second base territory, while smooth-fielding Jim Hockenbury will handle the "hot corner." Mike Makowicz and Jack Ferdinand will alternate at the all-important shortstop position. Although Heaps feels that defensively his infield is superior to last season's, the powerful bat of second baseman Jim Hrach will be missed.

That is why Heaps is counting heavily on the DH slot this year. Chip Zegorski will supply the power from the left, and either Eric Smith or Gary Patten will hit from the right side of the plate.

A final asset the Mountie baseball team possesses is its coach. Through 15 years at Mansfield, Heaps has compiled a 266-159 record, not too bad by anyone's standards—even "Bear" Bryant's. As the countdown towards victory number 300 continues, Heaps maintains that it is no big deal. "All that really says is that I'm dumb enough to stay with it," Heaps commented. "Anyone can win 300 if they stay around long enough. I think it says more for my stamina than for my ability. Time will tell if the '82' Mounties possess that same stamina which produces conference championships.

Heaps leads the way

By CHRIS APPLETON

The sun shines warm and the faint scent of a new spring replaces that of month-old gray street slush and Mansfield's baseball team eagerly trots out to their drying field. Their coach, John Heaps, leads the way.

Equipped with an Elementary Education diploma courtesy of Lock Haven State in 1953, the Renovo, Pa. native then proceeded to Penn State and a Doctorate of Education followed.

He then was to land a seat in Mansfield's education department in 1959 and took an assistant coaching position under Bill Gibson with the Mountie basketball team. The word "coach" came as a quick label on his shirts as he aided Gibson and the team to three state championships in four years.

"We won three state championships." It came out his mouth minus an immodest thrust that one might think would accompany such a statement. One could tell that he relished the accomplishment but that he wasn't overly boisterous about it. A sense of humility was evident in the man's voice.

"I coached Little League baseball in town back then for a few years and had good success with it," he said. "Marion 'Spotts' Decker was the school's athletic director then and watched some of the games. After some persuasion, 'Spotts' talked me into it." (baseball coach at Mansfield)

Heaps then greeted two-dozen scratchy

Badminton tourney

Rob Turano "warming up."

Photo by Steve "Silk" Gilliam

Badminton tourney

By CHRIS MOULTON

An exciting Badminton tournament took place at Decker Gym last Saturday (Feb. 27), and several Mansfield State College players performed well.

In the men's collegiate singles championship Haru Ohtsuka reached the finals and put up a good fight before losing to Roland Henry (Cornell B.C.) the score being 15-12, 5-15, 15-5 in favor of the Cornell man.

Ohtsuka was also featured in another final, the men's open doubles, with Dr. David Darby (Mansf. B.C.). The two Mansfield men put up a spirited display of defensive Badminton before going down to the team of Jhaveri and Stiles (Cornell B.C.), the score in this match being 15-7, 15-8.

In the women's singles event, Vivienne Henderson (Mansf.) produced some superb play in the first round to defeat Ann Hsu (Cornell B.C.). Unfortunately Henderson faced the ultimate winner of the ladies title, Hazel Clarkson (Wash. D.C. Bad. Club), in the second round, losing by a 15-12, 15-11 score.

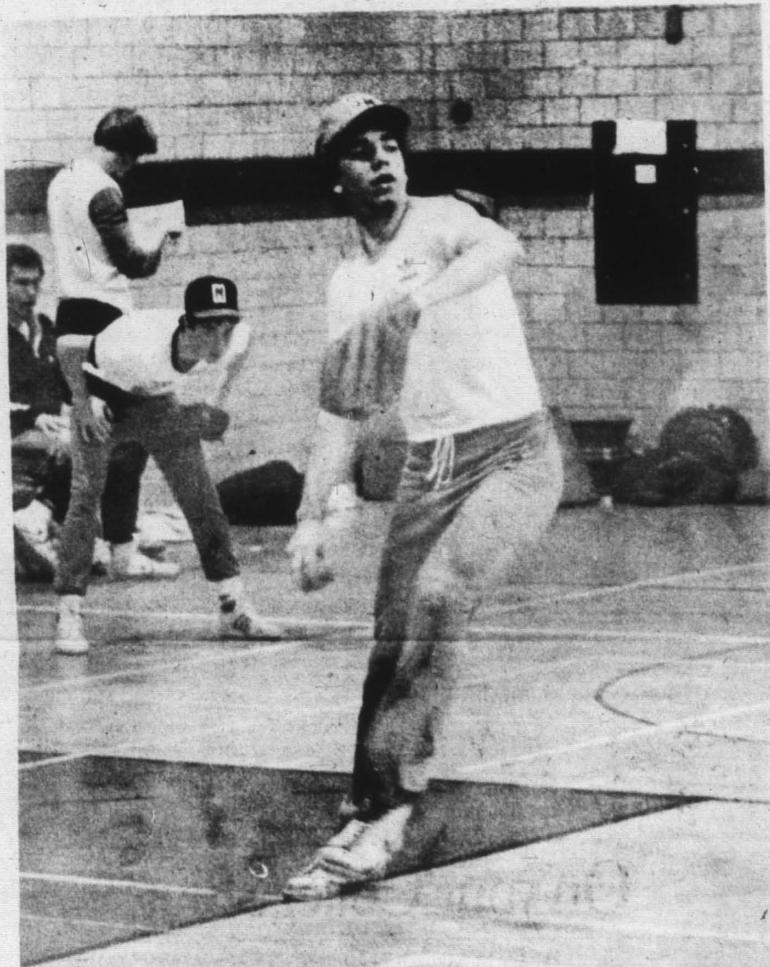
Mansfield players weren't quite so fortunate in the mixed doubles open champion-

ship either. Darby and Sue Jones, and Henderson and Manikowski lost to good pairs from Ithaca and Cornell in the first rounds.

In the men's collegiate consolation final Kevin Corwin (Mansf.) beat Manikowski (Mansf.) in a very close match, 13-15, 15-8, 15-11.

The highlight of the day, the men's open singles, featured some breathtaking play between twenty-two year-old Robert Stiles (Cornell), who was last year's winner, and forty year old Paul McBride, a History Professor at Ithaca College. Youth eventually prevailed over maturity—the score being 15-11, 18-13 in favor of Stiles. However, Stiles had to employ every shot in the book to get the better of his tenacious opponent.

Dr. Darby, a guru in the Badminton circles, summed up the tournament by stating: "It was a success in every aspect, and our players are getting tougher every day. We will be ready next year!"



Best rookie

By CHET MISKELL

Everyone has probably heard and read about outstanding rookies having sensational first years. But few people have heard of a rookie swimmer, with no experience, doing well. Such a thing is uncommon. Yet such is the case of Colena Hammond. Colena is a member of the Mansfield State Women's Swim Team and competes in the diving competition.

A few weeks ago at Indiana University of PA where the conference swim meet was held, Hammond finished 12th out of 23 divers. Now to some folks twelfth place doesn't mean a whole lot...or does it? Take the following facts into account. This is Hammond's first year of "actual" competition, as her high school had no swim team. Secondly, at the conference meet the top six finishers were from ONE school—Clarion. Finally, Hammond's competition had more experience and a better background than herself. When all of these facts are considered, the twelfth place finish contains more than what meets the eye of the casual observer.

Hammond, was very surprised at how well she did, "I felt when I first arrived here that all the other girls on the team were so much more experienced than myself," she said. At the conference meet Hammond admits that she was, "...taken in by the other girl's performances. I learned many things from watching the others."

Also pleasantly surprised by Hammond's finish was coach Bernie Sabol. Sabol feels she did so well because, "She has poise and the ability to carry out dives under pressure." Sabol also pointed out that "Colena is only a freshman with limited experience. I believe after observing all the girls at the conference meet, Colena, by obtaining some years of experience will finish within the top three divers."

That's a pretty bold statement to make but taking into consideration everything that she has done so far in only one year with limited experience, it's relatively safe to say that Hammond has what it takes to be one of the best divers in the state.

Intramural Standings

Intramural Men's Volleyball Basketball Standings Including 2/18/82

ABA

1.	Herc's Worms	3-1
1.	Jammers	3-1
2.	Johnny's Boys	2-1
2.	The Administrators	2-1
3.	Tard Kings	2-2
4.	It's the Giants	1-2
5.	Bullets	0-3
6.	Staff & Faculty	0-4
1.	Warriors	3-1

NBA

1.	Bulktones	4-0
2.	Boathouse Boys	3-1
2.	Coaches & Four	3-1
2.	The Destroyers	3-1
3.	The Gamma Gorillas	1-2
3.	The Scholars	1-2
4.	Flamming Force	1-3
5.	Barking Spiders	0-3
6.	Fifth Floor Boys	0-3

Every Which Way But Love	3-0
weilerstras	1-2
Spikers Delight	3-0
Supreme Court	1-2
Kabitzers	3-0
McDye's All-Stars	0-3
Diddly Squart	3-0
Zen Masters	0-3
M-n-M's	3-0
Hemlock Spikers	1-2
Racketeers	0-3
Zoo Crew	1-2
Another Name	2-1
(T) U.D.J.	0-3

Co-ed Basketball—sign up teams by 12 Noon on Monday March 8. Games will be played on Tuesday evenings.

Innertube waterpolo—sign up teams by Thursday March 11 at 4:00 p.m.

Women's games are played on Thursday evenings.

Men's games are played on Monday evenings.

Co-ed games are played on Wednesday evenings.

Women's Volleyball

Seelye's Spikers	4-2
Laurel Inquisition	2-4
M-n-M's	3-2-1
The Plants	5-1
Last Chance	2-4
Joe's Gems	1-5
No Names	4-2
Boomers	5-0-1
Third Floor Unknowns	1-5
Pinecrest Purple People Eaters	2-4



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You know who

Russell:

Your a pretty good player at quarters! See ya next time—DRINK!

David J:

Hope you never need music therapy.

B.S.

To all my friends in Red Lion and York, wish I was there! Send money, cheat sheets, and a psychiatrist

Your home town hero

Elisa,

You can do it!

Diane

Jersey:

Last weekend was great! We'll have to do it again!

P.S.

Mom:

Things are going O.K. See ya around (like April).

Love always,
Patti

ASA:

I love ya, babes.

Wanda

Joanie,

Get well, take care of yourself, hang in there kid.

Bec

Anybody lose their Mustang keys? Must identify. Call 662-2523.

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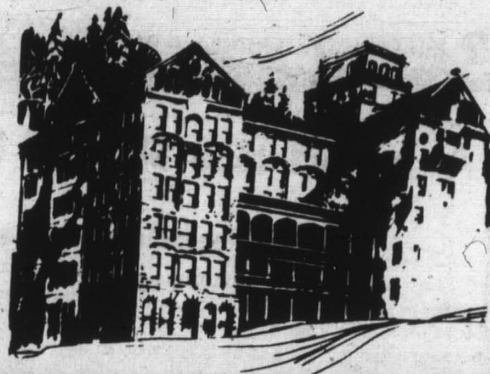
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662-4475

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield State College, Mansfield PA
Thursday, March 18, 1982

Serving the college community since 1926.



Girls forced to move-space needed

By DIANE PETERSON

It is going to happen. Hemlock Manor and Cedarcrest will lose a slice of their co-ed identity. This fall, the second floor in Hemlock and the sixth floor in Cedarcrest B will house only males. This means an unplanned move for the 19 girls in Hemlock and the 31 girls in Cedarcrest B.

According to Mr. Lemasters, director of housing, the reason for this re-alignment is the fact that there is a shortage of male dormitory spaces. In the fall of 1981 there was a waiting list of 55 males who were unable to obtain singles while 35 rooms for females were empty.

The ground floor in Cedarcrest, which is usually reserved because of its poor location in case there is a need, was used last semester by males. It offers 12-14 spaces. The third floor in Pinecrest, which is also kept in reserve, is now in use by males. It also offers only 12 spaces because one room leaks. Lemasters estimates that approximately 80 rooms will be needed next semester. This estimate is based on the increasing ratio of males to females.

"It's not right this year and it will be the same next year" Lemasters said. "Last year no one expected this."

Lemasters stated that the dormitories are designed to house 55 percent female and 45 percent male at full capacity. This alignment is almost directly opposite of the 1981 fall enrollment of new students which was 54 percent male and 45 percent female and is probably indicative of a trend that will alter the overall enrollment, the greater percentage of which is now women.

In the fall of 1980, the enrollment was 49 percent male to 51 percent female. Mr. John Applenap, director of admissions, sees a trend in the male to female ratio for overall enrollment working toward equality. Ten years ago, there were three females for every male.

According to Mr. John Monoski, registrar, the overall enrollment of undergraduate students is presently 47 percent male to 53 percent female, which is the same as last year. He also pointed out that there is a higher attrition or drop out rate for males.

Monoski indicated that the ratio of male is likely to increase. Both Applenap and Monoski attribute the increasing influx of male students to the growing curriculums in

business, computer science, and criminal justice, as well as a larger number of males entering predominantly female fields such as education.

Applenap also lists the ROTC program, competitive male athletics and unemployment among young people as contributing to the increase in the male students. Monoski spoke of new flourishing programs such as fish culture and programs which are achieving a better balance between males and females such as social work.

A presentation of this problem of a shortage of male spaces was made at the first All Residence Hall Council (ARHC) meeting this semester on March 11. The members of ARHC were asked to get input from their dorms with the understanding that something had to be done. ARHC met again on March 18 to discuss the options. "Student input was a great influence," stated Lemasters referring to Maple A's response to a rumor that two of their floors would be changed to male floors.

Lemasters and Mr. Joe Maresco, dean of residence life, all of the ADRL's and graduate assistants met the following day, February 19, and chose Hemlock and Cedarcrest through a process of elimination. Laurel was eliminated because of the request for all female housing. Maple was left untouched because of the unbalance that one or two male floors on the female wing would cause in the unique structure of the separate male and female wings. Pinecrest was spared because third floor was already taken and turning another floor male would destroy the co-ed nature of the building.

Since two floors were needed, it was decided that it would be best to take one floor from both Hemlock and Cedarcrest rather than two floors from one building. Sixth floor Cedarcrest B, being the top floor, is less conducive to noise. Second floor Hemlock has the least number of girls of the three floors. "We want to make the floors as non-controversial as possible," said Lemasters. "The bottom line is that we have to make the best use of the spaces we have."

To ease the transition a bit, plans are being made to convert 6th floor Cedarcrest B, the new men's half of second floor Hemlock, and 6th floor Maple A into "Special Interest" floors. The guys already living there are entitled to stay.

These floors will lend themselves to special programming and development in such areas as study skills and time manage-

ment. This programming will depend on the make up of the floor. Study and quiet hours will be emphasized to create a studious atmosphere.

Suggestions not to give private rooms, to open Oak and Hickory dorms, and to allow males and females to live next to each other on the same wing were brought to Lemasters. He stated that the single rooms given, providing there is space, holds the costs down for other students. The Oak and Hickory buildings are not owned by MSC. As far as allowing for co-ed wings, a plan suggested by 8 residents of second floor Hemlock during a meeting with Lemasters he responded, "The halls aren't conducive to that type of arrangement. It needs a lot more study."

According to Maresco, such an arrangement must be presented, after committee approval by Residence Life, to the Provost and then to the President who would refer to the Board of Trustees for input.

Naturally, those girls who will be forced to move are upset about being uprooted. "There was no consideration of what we thought," said Maria Weber, a resident of 6th floor Cedarcrest B. "It's discriminatory. We've learned to balance our study hours" said another girl referring to the notion that the floor would be turned into a men's "study floor."

"This is MANSfield, not WOMEN'Sfield," remarked another 6th floor resident.

"I don't like the idea at all," said Patti Hughes. "I don't think it's being fair to us." These girls were informally told of this change by their RA following which they went to their ADRL, Mr. Carmen Bianco who explained the situation to them. "The only thing I can do is facilitate moving" Bianco said. "It's really unfortunate we had to do this." Bianco is optimistic that a floor in Cedarcrest will be located to accommodate most of the girls from 6th floor. They will have priority over anyone who wants to move into the building.

The 6th floor girls met with Rick Schulze, CAS campus coordinator, on Sunday, March 7. Schulze suggested certain actions that they could take to fight the move. Some alternatives were to send a petition to Residence Life, the President, SGA and ARHC, meet with Maresco to discuss the problem, join forces with 2nd floor Hemlock, get parents involved in writing and calling Residence Life and present a

complaint at the SGA meeting.

Schulze said that five girls from 6th floor stopped at the CAS office and informed him that the floor was to be made into a study floor. These girls suggested that the ground floor wasn't being used to its full potential, to fill the suites to their capacity, and eliminate some of the single rooms.

Schulze urged the girls to make these recommendations to Maresco. "My biggest complaint," said Schulze, "was that nobody had officially written to them or posted a notice. It would have alleviated misunderstanding." He stated that DAS is willing to help them.

According to Crystal Ferry of 6th floor, the girls had planned on sending a petition protesting a men's study floor until they realized that they were going to be moved only because of a shortage of men's rooms. "I don't think we can win," stated Dawn Bassage. "The decision is final. There's nothing we can do. Now we're fighting to keep us together."

The same feeling of resignation has descended upon the residents of 2nd floor. "It's pretty much closed" said Joe Boyle. "It's a sealed fate."

Dave Newcomb, ADRL, met with the floor February 25. "I heard people voicing opinions," Newcomb said. "I explained that the bottom line is that there is not enough male spaces." Newcomb is reasonably sure that the girls can be housed within Hemlock next year. Seven of the 19 are not coming back.

Taking Newcomb's suggestion to form a representative committee to see Lemasters, 7 or 8 2nd floor residents went to Residence Life. "He just listened," said Shelly Brandt. They also claimed to have a petition to Residence Life, however, Lemasters stated that they have not received any petitions. "We haven't heard anything," said Boyle.

A sign had also been hung from the windows of the 2nd floor TV lounge with the slogan "Hell no, we won't go!" The banner has since been taken down.

"I don't like it," said Tom Grund of 2nd floor. "It's been a good floor. People have always gotten along. I think a co-ed floor has a good effect on both sexes. It makes life more pleasant."

"I don't like it at all," Nancy House said. "I don't want to move."

Harrison play to be performed

By JEFF WELKER

Dr. Stanley Harrison, an English professor here at MSC, has written a play that will be performed in the Broadway District of New York. The off-Broadway play entitled "The Last Blue Whale" will open sometime in October and is being produced by Yankee Productions.

This play is not Dr. Harrison's first. He won the Western Illinois Playwriting Competition two years ago for his play "The World at January." Another Harrison penned play "Maciavelli and the Mandrake" was voted the best play in 1973-74 by Theatre Americana in California.

"The Last Blue Whale" which took ap-

proximately five months to write is about human stupidity. Dr. Harrison explains, "It's about stupidity, a Mansfield (State College) mentality which is responsible for the destruction of life. In fact, it's about the last man on earth who happens to be an actor. So he does the only thing he knows how to do, which is to walk into deserted theatres and perform." Dr. Harrison stated, "I feel that this is the best play I've ever written."

Dr. Harrison explained that his plays have been performed at Florida State, Virginia Tech, Tulane University, University of Louisville, Summerstock in Monticello, NY, and many other places, but mentioned that none of his plans have been performed at MSC.

He feels that about 10 to 15 years ago a

tremendous sense of theatre arts was developing and through government support, theatre groups were formed. The hope of this movement was to develop exceptional actors, writers, etc. Dr. Harrison feels that the movement died mainly because of mismanagement and diminishing government funding. He described that the theatre groups were afraid to take chances with original material, and instead were content with showing standard and well-known as chestnuts. Dr. Harrison felt that an excellent opportunity to expose new and exciting material was lost.

Dr. Harrison will be leaving MSC in May, headed for New York to write plays professionally. We here at MSC should wish the best of luck to a talented man.

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Around the World by Jeff Welker

U.S.—Honduras Deal

Last week U.S. Reconnaissance photos showed Nicaraguan runaways extended to accommodate Soviet-built jet fighters. Honduras, Nicaragua's neighbor, is also upgrading its airstrip, making it suitable for use by U.S. Military Aircraft. The upgrading of the airstrip is the first sign that Honduras is about to wrap up an \$11 million deal with the Reagan Administration to upgrade four airfields in exchange for landing privileges at the strip.

Environmentalists Plan Protest

The environmentalists promise that there will be no silent spring for Reagan Administration. The campaign will be built around a series of White Papers condemning administration actions on the treatment of toxic wastes, air pollution, national parks, and mineral leasings. The environmentalist groups are also expected to put more time and money into electoral politics.

Confessions Thrown Out

The confessions of the nine Red Brigade terrorists accused of kidnapping General James L. Dozier were discarded by a judge. The judge ruled that the statements were made to the police under police influence shortly after their arrest.

Francesco Pulcini, the acting judge, threw out the confessions after confirming the defense lawyer's claim that they were released under intense police pressure.

Brezhnev: feels heart spasms

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev suffered powerful heart attack, late last month, say Soviet officials. The 75 year old leader is said to have recovered quickly, although hospitals and medical teams were alerted and kept a close watch.

Diplomatic sources added that the Finnish delegation that visited the Kremlin last week were surprise by the visible poor

health of Brezhnev.

The Soviet power structure is aged to say the least. One contender for the possible succession of Brezhnev has been counted out due to health problems. At this time, Konstantin Chernenko, age 70 appears to be the favorite of Brezhnev's. Chernenko claims that he is so healthy that he doesn't even get headaches.

Mrs. Walesa Asks For Release

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's military leader was contacted by Danuta Walesa, asking for Lech's release. Walesa, asking for Lech's release.

A written petition was delivered Friday in hopes of getting Lech Walesa's return to Gdansk for the christening of Maria Wiktorja, who was born on Jan. 27.

Mrs. Walesa, who had the word of Trade Unions Minister, Stanislaw Ciosek, of a granted temporary leave, said that she wanted to appeal to the top man. "If he had enough power to declare a state of war," stated Mrs. Walesa, "Then surely he can release my husband."

55 Arrested in Pakistan Protest

The Pakistan police used tear gas to break up the first major street demonstration since political meetings were banned two years ago. 55 arrests were made at the rally which was attended by about 200 people.

The government said that 10 political figures were among the 55 arrested. Abdul Wali Khan, one of Pakistan's leading politicians, and Major Gen. Nasirullah Baber, a former governor of the North-West Frontier Province were two of the 10 placed under house arrest.

The National Democratic Party, which was banned in Pakistan, planned the demonstration in Peshawar, the provincial capital, to make the death of Provincial Governor Arbab Sikander Khan Khalil, who was shot to death a week ago. Rightists were blamed for the killing of Khalil.

CAS to hold referendum

vote

Every two years, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) holds a referenda vote on all campuses for students to vote to support CAS.

This year CAS is asking for a \$2 fee to be paid by all students, an increase of one dollar. The referenda will be taken in Mansfield next Thursday, March 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Manser Lobby. Edinboro State College, according to Rick Schulze, CAS campus coordinator, passed the referenda with a large margin.

Schulze also said that a member of the CAS headquarter's staff from Harrisburg will be here to answer any questions.

Founded in 1973, CAS is the legislative advocacy voice of students in Pennsylvania. CAS is totally student funded. It maintains a full-time lobbyist and legislative program, and tries to represent students in the legislature in Harrisburg. Their other services include: educational information services, organizing resources, leadership conferences, publications and internships.

If the dollar increase is passed CAS hopes to add to that list student legal services, product discounts (car rentals, buying services etc.), service discounts (dental, optical, medical etc.), insurance, and a credit bureau/emergency loans.

Festival held

By BECKY LARSON

The ninth annual high school Speech and Theatre festival was held here last weekend.

Twenty-five schools participated in the event sponsored by the MSC Speech, Communication, and Theatre Department.

Winners in the two day Theatre competition were Bound Brook, from New Jersey, and Alliquippa. The overall winner in the Speech competition was John S. Fine.

The director this year was Arlyne Garrity. Speech professor Michael Leiboff says, "It went very well; it was very successful." He also adds, "Thanks to all the students (MSC students who were judges) who helped out."

Classified Ads

Do you think you might have a drinking problem? Call GUIDELINE to learn about services available to you. 662-4466.

A coat and sweater was taken from Memorial Hall on Sunday morning. ID's and Keys included. Any information in reference to these, please call Michele at 5406 or Alice at 5421. Reward!

OFFERING REWARD to anyone finding and returning a brown tri-fold wallet. Call: 662-5910.

Found: Gold chain
For information call 662-3108

Tom,
One last question—Will you miss me when you're gone?

Tom and Doug,
We hope you find the potato pickers of your dreams.

Chip,
I hope mid-terms went well for you. Go Philly's! Have a good weekend! I hope you observed St. Patrick's Day in style. Did you wear green?

Jersey,
Hi! Need a typist lately! Have a good weekend. Remember my previous offer, it stands always!

Mary F.
Hello! This is especially for you. I love your body!

Your secret admirer

Travis at SGA meeting

By DIANE PETERSON

President Janet L. Travis was present at SGA's bi-weekly meeting on Tuesday, March 16. Her presence there was for the purpose of answering the questions from the student representatives concerning current issues here at MSC.

A topic that prompted a great deal of debate was the elimination of the graduation hoods that display a departments' designated color. Travis defended her decision to eliminate these hoods on the grounds that this style runs counter to the nationwide mode of graduation attire. She stated that the students can't make decisions concerning their own graduation, and that graduation should be a combined effort allowing for input from the students, administration and faculty.

However, she herself made this decision on her own. One student senator asked whether it was right to change the tradition

because it's no longer in vogue.

Another matter brought to her attention was what one representative considered poor management of janitorial services. Travis replied that a self study report is underway.

When asked by a student who lives near Harrisburg about a rumor concerning whether Travis was sent here to close down MSC, she replied, "I am a builder," referring to an increase in enrollment, elimination of the codger's deficit, and the establishment of a major planning committee to create a five year plan. "I would not take that position," she added. The subject of vandalism was also brought up. Travis stated that the student pass through decreased services rather than increased tuition.

The leaking roofs in Laurel are under a bond with a certain company for repair, Travis said. A test to determine the roof's content of moisture will be taken April 8. An attempt will be made to have the library's roofs totally repaired at \$44,000. There also may a fund drive to raise the \$1.3 million

WNTE back rockin'

By GUY MCMULLEN

Screams of joy, claps of applause, and uncontrollably, silly giggling was heard coming from the basement of South Hall Monday afternoon, March 8th. As if the sound of utter, chaotic joy on campus was not unusual enough, rock and roll began to blast through the air at 89.5 million cycles per second. WNTE was back on the air.

At precisely 4:30 PM that Monday, sta-

tion General Manager Sue Jadwin "signed on" FM 89 for the first time since mid-December last year. WNTE was grounded since last semester because of difficulties involving the station's license renewal for broadcasting. General Manager Jadwin said that the renewal forms required the services of a practicing electronics engineer who could interpret, fill-out, and ultimately be responsible for these forms.

WNTE had no one working for the sta-

dollars needed to renovate Straughn Auditorium.

Plans are also being made for a senior dinner dance on campus at which alcohol will be served for those students age 21 and over. This allowance is, according to Travis, an exception for a one time event and a "gigantic step for mankind."

In response to a question about the college's action to alleviate the effects that budget cuts on student aid will have on students, Travis stated additional scholarship money granted through an endowment will be used once certain legal transactions have been completed. Presently, the financial aid office has been rallying students to take action through the legislature.

When asked if Mrs. Neff, an English professor who is going on sabbatical will be replaced, Travis replied that she would not be. One student remarked, "Do you know what a pain in the ass it is to schedule a comp. class at this college?"

tion in such a capacity until this semester. The process of filling out forms in order to regain permission to broadcast from the Federal Communications Commission [FCC] began last summer, and after a number of denials, WNTE's "grace period" for filing completed forms expired last December. It was then that FM 89 had to shut down.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Date	Time	Event	Where
March 19	8 p.m.	Edward Smith: Junior Trumpet Recital	Steadman
March 19	8 p.m.	Human Relations Day: Trinidad Steel Band	Straughn
March 20		Campus Visitation Day	
March 20	3 p.m.	Melinda Miller & Kim Thomas: Voice & Bassoon Recital	Steadman
March 20	5 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
March 20	8 p.m.	Robin Lineberry: Senior Trombone Recital	Steadman
March 20	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Continental Divide"	Cabaret
March 21	3 p.m.	Patricia Smith: Senior French Horn Recital	Steadman
March 21	8 p.m.	Mansfield Bass Quintet Concert	Steadman
March 21	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: "Continental Divide"	Cabaret
March 22	8 p.m.	Goldovsky Opera Company	Straughn
March 23	1 p.m.	Susquenita High School Chorus	Steadman
March 24		Band Festival	Steadman
March 24	6 p.m.	Women's Task Force Meeting	G-7 Manser
March 25		Band Festival	Steadman
March 25	8 p.m.	Konzert III	Steadman
March 25	8 p.m.	Mansfield Gay Alliance	Sun Room Psych Annex

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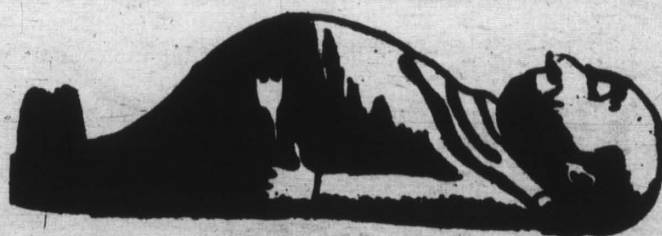


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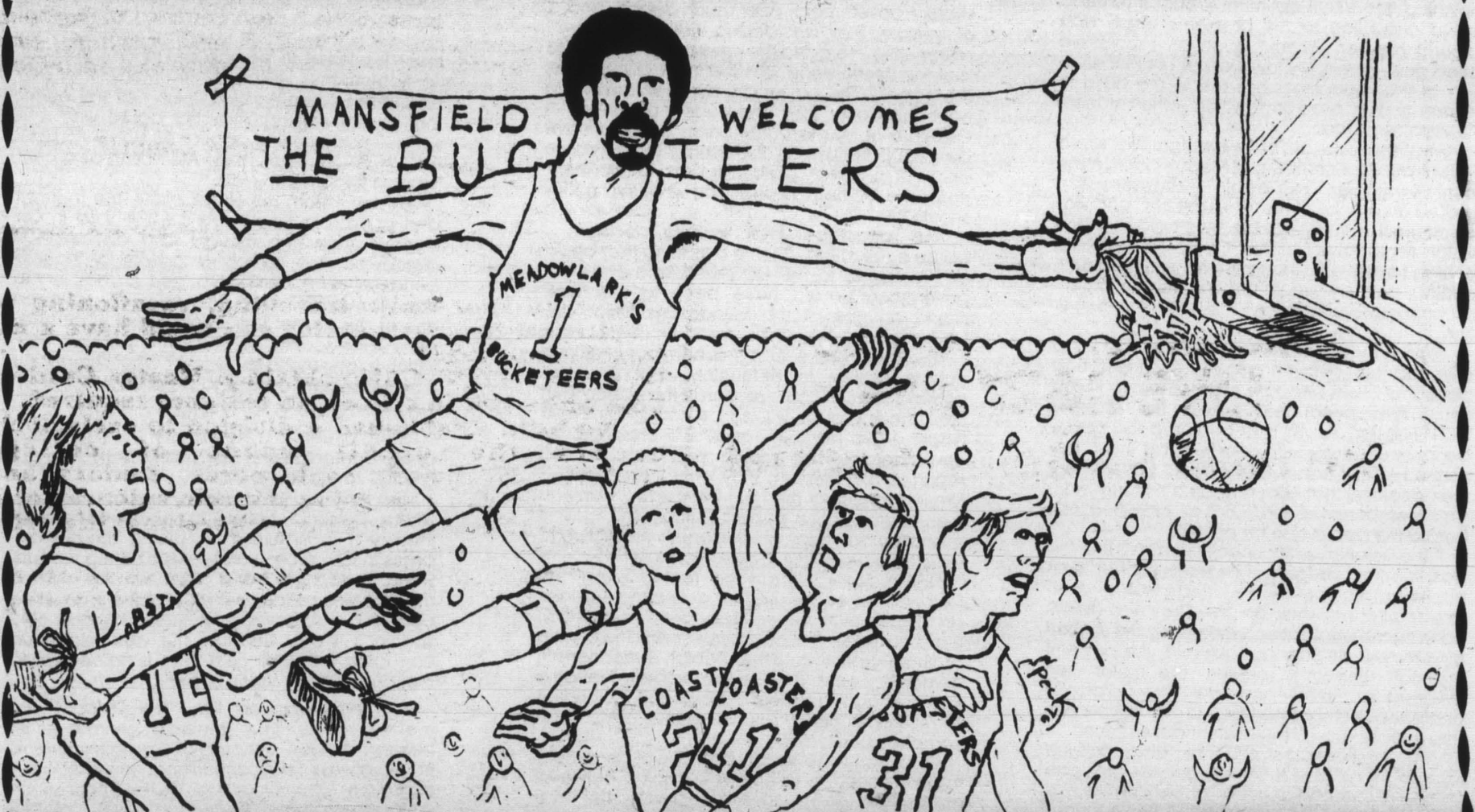
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MANSEER MEALS

Friday, March 19, 1982

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, pancakes, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Man. clam chowder, fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, spinach, lyonnaise potatoes

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried chicken, cheese and mushroom auiche, cauliflower, mixed vegetables, delmonico potatoes

Saturday, March 20, 1982

Breakfast: Poached eggs, French toast, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Beef rice soup, grilled ham & cheese, beans and franks, fried apples, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, beef stew, tacos, lima beans, summer squash, rissole potatoes

Sunday, March 21, 1982

Brunch: Hard & soft eggs, pancakes, apple fritters, open faced rubeen, ham, sausage, hash browns

Dinner: Potato chowder, baked ziti w/meat sauce, roast beef, Italian mix, corn, whipped potatoes

Monday, March 22, 1982

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable soup, sloppy joe, cheese omelet, mixed vegetables, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked fish, Swedish meatballs, green beans, beets, noodles

Tuesday, March 23, 1982

Breakfast: Poached eggs, strawberry waffles, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Cream of mushroom soup, ham & noodles au gratin, hot meatloaf sandwich, cauliflower, whipped potatoes

Dinner: Soup de jour, Swiss steak, fried clams, corn, provincial mix, lyonnaise potatoes

Wednesday, March 24, 1982

Breakfast: Fried egg, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Chicken gumbo soup, hamburgers, beefaroni, lima beans, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, bbq chicken, beef burgundy, broccoli, sliced carrots, noodles

Thursday, March 25, 1982

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham, hash browns
Lunch: Cheese soup, tuna melt, chicken chow mein, rice, green beans

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast fresh ham, spaghetti w/meatballs, peas, Italian mix, oven browned potatoes

A word from the editor

The success of the "Flashlight" during this past year has left me "comfortably numb." For the first time in a very long while people are actually REQUESTING to have the paper delivered to them. Just the fact that we have been able to publish every week has me on a "natural high."

However, as is the case, with an excess of anything, too much optimism is bad; it tends to leave one blind to the problems which exist around him/her. Without a doubt, I too have been guilty of this. My joy over the present situation of this newspaper has made me blind to many of the problems which other student newspapers face.

What shook me out of my ignorant bliss was a recent publication of the LeMoyne College student newspaper, "The Dolphin". Two weeks ago I picked up a copy of the "The Dolphin" and was awakened from my slumber by a bold headline which read "The Dolphin Censored." At first I couldn't believe it; I thought, who would do such a thing, and why would anyone decide to censor a newspaper? After all, this is NOT the Inquisition.

My first reaction was that "The Dolphin" had criticized the LeMoyne administration and had been shut down because of this. Then, as I read on, I discovered that it was the STUDENT GOVERNMENT which had censored the paper because a "racist" classified ad had appeared in the paper. The student government then decided that from now on a minority, non-staff member must APPROVE all classified ads before the paper can be printed.

"The Dolphin" staff correctly surmised that this was, in effect, a form of censorship. They then published a paper filled with editorials and letters dealing with their position. They also decided to cease publication, whereupon the student government decided to take over the paper if the staff refused to publish. The editor then resigned in protest, and now "The Dolphin" is published under protest and under the censorship rules set up by the student government.

The classified ad stated that "black girls just want to f***," and this is certainly in very bad taste. Yet, I wonder if this gives anyone the "right" to censor a newspaper. Some important considerations might give more insight into this situation.

Like the "Flashlight," many times "The Dolphin" isn't finished until late at night...very late at night. At times, this means that things slip an editor's eyes. Sometimes headlines are crooked, sometimes words are misspelled and sometimes things end up in the paper that an editor might not want there. In this case the paper was expanded from 8 to 12 pages within a matter of a few hours. Certainly this time factor is not an excuse for allowing this ad to appear, but it is a reason. The editor of "The Dolphin" admitted that she made a mistake. She also stated that she had not seen the ad until after the paper was printed. The important thing is that the paper realized and admitted that a mistake was made, and did not shirk from their responsibility. The staff realized that something needed to be done to make sure that something

of this nature does not reoccur. They proposed to the student government that they be allowed to solve their own problems. They proposed an internal policy that from now on the editorial board must read and approve all classifieds. It was the paper's responsibility and they would take care of it!

That was not, however, good enough for the student government. After much debate and a close vote, they decided to institute their own policy. "But," retorted the newspaper staff, "that is unfair interference with the inner concerns of the paper." The paper did not even request to have this done; they (the student government) ORDERED it! As the editor said, "It would have been appropriate for the Senate to say 'come up with a better policy.' It was totally inappropriate for them to prescribe what that policy should be."

The newspaper staff, in their decision to cease publication, did the only thing they could do. To agree to the DEMANDS of the student government would have been to turn their backs on one of the foundations which ALL newspapers are built on—freedom of the press.

The fear here is that if a newspaper allows outside groups to determine what they are allowed to print in one section of the paper, then soon those groups will be censoring the entire paper. What happens next? Will these groups next decide what should and shouldn't be reported on? Next do they write the editorials? Finally, don't they then run the paper? Can you then even call it a paper? Rather, isn't it just a propaganda sheet which doesn't "objectively" report the news, but instead "creates" it?

These fears were soon realized by "The Dolphin," when the student government decided to take over the entire paper if publication was ceased by the newspaper staff. The choice of "The Dolphin" to either publish under certain censorship rules or else immediately become that propaganda sheet, meant really no choice at all. Partial censorship is, I guess, better than complete censorship.

Had I been the editor, at this point I too would have resigned. It becomes a choice between giving up a job you love or sacrificing the principles upon which that job is based. The one thing which no one should ever do is sacrifice his/her principles. God help this poor nation. If our newspaper editors begin to sacrifice theirs.

For the student government of any college to take it upon themselves to dictate internal policy to a student newspaper, just because the student government supplies the paper with money is wrong!!!! The STUDENTS pay that money and they deserve an objective news reporting mechanism as a service in return for that money. If it is the newspaper staff which does the work and puts in the time, shouldn't they, and they only, be the ones to set up their own policies? The money used is not the student government's; it is the students'. And they are entitled to a newspaper.

The LeMoyne newspaper staff made a mistake, but the student government made an

even bigger one.

There is no doubt that "The Dolphin" made a mistake which they are responsible for, yet they made a very good attempt to correct the mistake. They did NOT need the student government to decide the paper's internal policy.

In this case the ad was a clear defamation of a certain group. However, in most cases where censorship is attempted, the censor just happens to dislike a personal opinion which is not libelous. In these cases I feel that classifieds are much like letters to the editor. As long as they are not libelous they will be printed. Many times ads and letters present views which I as the editor (not as the censor), may not agree with, but which I must allow to appear AS LONG AS LIBEL ISN'T INVOLVED. If not, then I AM acting as a censor and that's not my job.

Far be it from me to not allow free thought and opinion to flourish. As J.S. Mill said in *On Liberty*, once free thought and discussion is disallowed, the society is asking for trouble because once censorship gets a foot in the door, it may only stop after all views, save the one of the censor are silenced. But what happens if the society censors an unpopular view which is later found to be true? What happens if that the society ceases to progress while its inhabitants live in bliss—ignorant bliss.

Each of us has a view and in this country we all have a right to express it, particularly if we are PAYING to express it.

The only job of an editor in such situations where personal beliefs might offend certain people is to ensure that nothing libelous appears in the paper. But there is a difference between "bad taste" and "libel." In this case a mistake was made, but most of the time when people are screaming for screening and censorship it is only because the view expressed conflicted with their own. That is not reason to silence another's voice or pen!

While newspapers like "The Dolphin" do make mistakes, they generally attempt to let freedom flourish unconditionally; governments have always put conditions on freedom—especially when it comes to the press. If an editor doesn't have the freedom to decide what does and doesn't go into his/her newspaper (that means stories, classified ads and editorials), then he/she really has no freedom at all. That is what TOO many groups have done to TOO many newspapers TOO many times.

Let's hope this is the end of it, but that is a dream too far off in the future. So, in the meantime think about something Thomas Jefferson once wrote and consider how this might apply at LeMoyne and other colleges with student newspapers: "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

It's too bad that most student governments and censorship groups don't read Jefferson.

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Against abortion

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of the 1.2 million voiceless human beings who are aborted each year in the United States.

It has been medically proved that a baby's heart starts beating from 14-28 days after conception, and by the 30th day almost every organ has started to form. Within six weeks there is movement of the arms and legs, and by 43 days brain waves can be read. By eight weeks the baby has his very own fingerprints, he can urinate, make a strong fist and he can feel pain! Within four months the baby can recognize his mother's voice. Is this not life?

Although there are several abortion techniques used, three are more common than the others. The first is the dilation and curettage method. This involves the dilation of the opening of the cervix to allow the insertion of a sharp scraping instrument into the uterus. The fetus is then cut into pieces and scraped from the uterine wall. Bleeding is usually profuse. The second method is called suction curettage. Here a tube is inserted into the uterus and connected to a strong suction apparatus. The vacuum is so powerful that the baby is torn to bits and then sucked into a jar. The third technique used is the salt poisoning method. A long needle is inserted through the mother's abdomen into the baby's sac. Some fluid is removed, and a strong salt solution is injected in. The helpless baby swallows this poison the suffers severely. He kicks and jerks violently as he is literally being burned alive by the solution. It takes over an hour for the baby to die, with his outer layer of skin being completely burned off. Within 24 hours labor will usually set in, and the mother will give birth to a dead baby. These surgical procedures, designed to end life, are a complete contradiction to the physician's hypocritical oath. Furthermore, they are a disgrace to all humanity.

Even Dr. John Szenens, who performs abortions, admits that it is a less than desirous task. Dr. Szenens states that, "At the time of the saline infusion, there is a lot of activity in the uterus. It isn't fluid currents. It is obviously the fetus being distressed by swallowing the salt solution and kicking violently through the death trauma. Somebody has to do it, and unfortunately we are the executioners in this instance." Adolf Hitler would have been proud of these executions.

Proponents of abortion say that it would be unfair to bring another "unwanted child" into the world. This frequently heard excuse is completely absurd. In the United States today there is an extreme shortage of newborn babies available for adoption, so once a baby is born, it will never be unwanted. It is obviously not the child's happiness and well-being that is of utmost concern here, but that of the parents.

And last, but definitely not least, it is apparent that God indeed thinks that the unborn are people. "Now the word of the Lord came to me saying, 'Before I formed you in the womb, I knew you, and before you were born I consecrated you; I have appointed you a prophet to the nations'" (Jer. 1:4-5). God knew Jeremiah before he was born, and if an abortion had been performed, it would have been Jeremiah who was killed.

The Bible also tells us that John the Baptist was "filled with the Holy Spirit, while yet in his mother's womb." God doesn't wait until a baby moves moves or becomes completely ready for life outside the mother, before God knows it, loves it, and recognizes it as a tiny human being. Why is it that we wait?

My heart cries out for these poor innocent victims. We must stop this abominable slaughter. Let us heed Christ's words, "Do not kill the innocent...for I will not acquit the guilty" (Exo. 23:7).

Sincerely,
John J. Delate

P.S. I encourage Mr. James Craft to continue the fight against abortion. In the future, we will look back on this period of time and wonder why such atrocities were ever permitted. We may be losing now, but as the late Woodrow Wilson once said, "I would rather lose in a cause that will someday win, than win in a cause that will someday lose."

While this letter does something which all the other ones on this issue have failed to do...bring in facts, it is filled with the same assumptions and arguments from authority that every other letter supporting this view has contained. How do you argue against the logic of assumptions? You can't, and I won't. I learned a long time ago that it is impossible to change the minds of those who have God on their side. No one KNOWS (in any rational way) what God does or doesn't want, but the argument is a convenient one because it is impossible to disprove. That is all I'll say on the subject...God is telling me to be quiet now.

Human Relations Week

Dear Editor:

Friday, March 19th, is Human Relations Week at Mansfield State College. The day will feature a free movie series during the week in the Cabaret and a free concert, the Trinidad Tripole Steel Band in Straughn Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The activities are sponsored by the Human Relations Committee, which receives special funding from Harrisburg to aid in the desegregation of the state college system. The purpose of Human Relations Day is to create a more conducive atmosphere for blacks attending MSC and a more inviting atmosphere for those who consider attending.

Is there racism at Mansfield State College? Of course there is, but it's often very subtle. We are guilty of racism every time we systematically avoid a campus activity because the label "black event" has been attached to it. Dozens of excellent programs have been missed by a majority of MSC students because of this. This is simply foolish and worse, almost impossible to change.

Two years ago the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band gave the best performance I have ever seen on this campus. Only a handful of white students were at that concert. I wonder how many people will miss their next (and absolutely free) performance because they are afraid to try something a little different.

As a member of the Human Relations Committee

vent will be standing room only. Am I dreaming?
Karen A. Polt

Reply to Ms. Edmunds

Dear Editor:

In regard to a letter sent in by Ms. Edmunds. I agree with her, abortions should be legal in the beginning stages because people are not perfect and are prone to mistakes, but Ms. Edmunds, there's no reason to attack men in general just because one guy is voicing his opinion.

Women aren't the only ones in the world with feelings. Remember, there are plenty of women who are against abortions.

Most men are pretty good guys, and we would be more sensitive about the situation then you give us credit for.

Sincerely,
W.F.

Soccer Club expresses thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the M.S.C. Soccer Club, I wish to express publicly our thanks for the college-wide support we have experienced during our three-year drive to obtain inter-collegiate team status. I thank S.G.A. for their financial support, without which we would have had no club. Thanks also go out to our former coach Dr. Peltier, and our present

coach Mr. Musselman, for their time and interest. I also thank the loyal fans, who attended our games and cheered us on through thick and thin. Finally, I would like to thank the members of the Athletic Policy Committee, who voted their over-whelming approval of our becoming a team, at their meeting on March 1, 1982. We appreciate their willingness to hear, evaluate and honor our request; certainly not an easy decision considering the tough economic times. As it now stands, we are only one step (administrative approval) away from our request for an inter-collegiate soccer team. We've come a long way and sincerely appreciate all the help and support we have encountered!

Thank you
Norman Cloud, President
M.S.C. Soccer Club

Alum responds to story

To the Editor:

I always read the **Flashlight** with great interest. In fact, I was a student at MSC when the paper was born (1926) so I have a rather proprietary interest in its growth and content.

I know that college students of your age are probably amazed to discover that there are quite a few of us left - still abulatory, still operative, still able to sign our names without a guiding hand and with enough reliable memory left of recognize a crafty myth-representation when it appears in print.

I am referring to James Craft's article in a recent **Flashlight** - "North Hall Ghosts - Fact or Fantasy?" And to use an old, old word, it was balderdash. To use a newer and more expressive word, it was tripe. To be downright earthy and succinct, it was pure hogwash.

I know that impressionable females, in particular, are deliciously titillated and thrilled by ghost stories. A mere whisper of the occult results in a goosebump epidemic of squealing proportion. Most males, for some reason, seem to be sensible immune to ghostly visitations of wraiths and phantoms capering in midair and moaning alarmingly.

I can find no alumni, through the years up to the middle 70's, who ever heard these ghost stories now being bandied about, and it is certainly odd that though I was in college here in 1928 I do not remember any music major catapulting herself over the seventh floor railing into the stairwell because of unrequited love. This is a foxy figment of someone's imagination and I guess I know a figment when I see one!

There have been other gruesome accounts being aired occasionally of supposed suicides and even of murder. And, it is true that in the early 30's there was a murder involving a couple from MSC and a hometown sweetheart who was a drag on the collegiate romance. But the crime occurred miles away from campus (at Harvey's Lake) and the unfortunate lady would, of a certainty, have been spectrally unfamiliar with North Hall.

I have a feeling that some MSC latecomers have been circulating whispers of ghostlore to add an eerie aura to their fables and have been planting and cultivating a crop of phantasmagoria, watching it grow and reaping the rewards.

Sure, and I don't suppose it is illegal to apply a bit of hype of gossamer ghosts and unearthly spirits. Who's to sue? But there really isn't even a glimmer of truth to most of the stories floating around. Entertaining? Yes. True? No.

And North Hall is an imposing, handsome, feisty, old grand dame of a building and doesn't need a history of mythical demonstrations to add to her stature or enhance her indomitable spirit.

With due respect to all bonafide ghosts-
Phyllis Swinsick

As you mention near the conclusion of your letter, the story was entertaining. It was a feature story...meant to entertain, not a news story which has a first priority of informing.

In any case, it is great to hear from an interested alum (especially one with the wit and writing abilities which you obviously possess). It is unfortunate that none of the people whom Mr. Craft spoke with pointed him in your direction. If they had, perhaps the story would have had more of an aura of down-to-earthiness about it.

But then what role does the earth play in a story dealing not with the material world, but with the spiritual one?

With all due respect to intelligent, witty and very KNOWLEDGABLE alumni.

The Editor

CASuccess

Dear Editor,

On Thursday, March 25th from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Manser Lobby, MSC students will be voting on the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) referendum.

Every two years, CAS holds referenda on all campuses during which students vote for the collection of the mandatory/refundable fee to keep their student voice in Harrisburg strong and financially sound.

CAS is the 76,000 students from the 14 state-owned colleges and university of Pennsylvania. CAS is the ONLY state-wide student advocacy group in the state college system. CAS is based in Harrisburg and has a chapter on all 14 state campuses.

CAS established the \$75 tuition hike as its number one priority for the Spring '82 semester. WE WERE SUCCESSFUL! Students in Pennsylvania gained a major victory when Secretary of Education Scanlon announced the tuition increase had been rescinded. According to the United States Student Association (USSA) this is the first incident of a tuition increase being rescinded after actually being implemented as a result of political pressure coordinated through a state-wide student group.

Our tuition victory was the result of three prong organizing campaign which consisted of: 1) A class-action suit filed by CAS, 2) Legislation to rescind the tuition increase sponsored by over 40 state legislators, and 3) Public opposition to the increase, symbolized by such actions as STUDENT SOLIDARITY DAY, the largest single display of student unity in Pennsylvania history.

Senator James Rhoades, a Republican from Pottsville, PA, recently said, "I share a good strong relationship with CAS, and have found them to be an effective voice for state college students. Students need to support an organization which will effectively express their concerns. CAS is that organization."

CAS has been advocating students' rights for the past decade. CAS will continue to work for low-cost, quality education, to register students to vote, and to fight the massive federal financial aid cuts.

CAS is only as strong as students want it to be. On Thursday, March 25th vote YES for the collection of \$2.00 per semester to keep the student voice heard loud and clear in Harrisburg. Without your vote, CAS will not be able to represent the student viewpoint.

THINK ABOUT IT...VOTE FOR THE FUTURE OF LOW-COST EDUCATION...VOTE YES FOR CAS!!

Respectfully,
Rick Schulze

Letters continued on top of next page.

Lack of justice in Mansfield

Dear Editor:

For most of us living in a Democratic society and as members of a relatively peaceful community, we take for granted the concept that, if we should become involved with the law, we are "innocent until proven guilty." That is, unless we are one of those hapless victims who suffer, as I did, illegal arrest.

I have several questions for the Mansfield Borough Council concerning this illegal arrest and the arresting officers.

What kind of men forcibly apprehend a young woman walking home on the main street of town? And use physical and verbal abuse against this unknown innocent?

Why is a man with a history of mental health illness hired and supported on the police force?

Where is the investigation of this incident that was promised to me by the mayor?

How do these false accusations manifest themselves in the hands of respected authorities? Who can we trust?

These questions remain unanswered although I have tried to get results. No apologies or explanations have been made.

Perhaps my situation is familiar to you. This is no matter. What is important is the realization that this and similar situations do occur, even in the small town of Mansfield. You, too, may be the next victim of police brutality and possible political corruption.

In my case, and through no effort of mine, one of the arresting officers has been dismissed and all charges against me have been dropped. The next victim may be less fortunate. The irony of "and justice for all" prevails.

Melissa Hobbs

Short end of the nightstick

To the Editor:

It was Christmas Eve, 1981. I was thinking about the dreadful reality of martial law in Poland. The idea of a police state forced on a population angered me and reminded me of the English killing and bullying of the Irish people. In the end, I was forced to conclude "might makes right" in the eyes of the world—sick but true.

Then I got a phone call which actually sickened me. Someone I love called me long distance to wish me a Merry Christmas and tell me how she was framed, manhandled and arrested by two Mansfield police officers. All this happened while she was peacefully walking home—a distance of a few blocks—in quiet Mansfield, on Christmas Eve.

She told me how they told her to stop. When she did, they made no further communications and then she continued on her way. When they approached her on foot, one said to the other, "Shall we grab her?" and the other answered, "Yeah, grab her." At this point they did just that and she naturally resisted. Police officers in America can't expect their suspects to be mind readers. The police officers did not state their intentions, but left them to the lone woman to imagine. With "Yeah, grab her" as the only hint, I am proud to say she had enough spirit to resist.

Resisting a police force has its price and it is usually in blood. She lost some of hers when they scraped her face into the sidewalk and when they forced handcuffs on her. Then they maced her in the face after they had her in the car. My, those heroic police officers were brave to mace a handcuffed woman in the face in a police car. God only knows what she could have done to them, if they hadn't. Clearly these are two excep-

All "Letters to the Editor" MUST BE SIGNED so that the editor may verify their origin. If a letter is not signed, it will not be published under any circumstances. Names will be withheld upon request. All letters may be sent to the editor, care of the Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall, or may be dropped

Organizational News

Sigma Tau Delta

Would you like to travel to other colleges and see plays? Would you like to know to your future employers that you were a member of a prestige organization that published a literary magazine? Would you like to meet other students who are majoring in English and also get to know your English professors on a friendly basis? Then why not join the Honorary English Society, Sigma Tau Delta!

Sigma Tau Delta now has a constitution and the organization is growing. In the fall the constitution calls for membership dues and initiations, but since we are just beginning, all you have to do to join now is have a 2.50 cumulative average or better. Why not come to a meeting Monday, March 22, at 7:00 in Belknap Q11 and find out more!

Phi Sigma Pi

The Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi would like to congratulate our newly initiated brothers—Pam Carey, Kathy Catellier, Alice Delventhal, Jack Duffy, Cathy Hugick, Bob Kakareka, Leon Musser, Mike Pastore, Dave Skerpon, Jim Smith and Michele Towers.

We also would like to thank Lori Spittler who did a terrific job as our pledge master this semester. Lori is a junior special education major from Atlanta, Georgia.

CUB

The movie of the week is **Continental Divide**, which will be shown Saturday, March 20 and Sunday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in the Cabaret Room. Admission is \$1.00.

The winners of the men's pool tournament were Brian Brown, Rick Haid, and Mark Stom. They received \$50, \$25, and \$10 respectively. The women's pool tournament will start Mon., Mar. 29. Sign-up is Mon., Mar. 22 to Fri., Mar. 26 at Memorial Rec Desk. Registration fee is \$2, and prizes will be awarded as follows: 1st—\$50, 2nd—\$25, and 3rd—\$10.

Important! The Kitchen Sink Mime Theatre WILL NOT perform on March 18 due to the death of their road manager. CUB will try to reschedule this event. Stay tuned!

On Mon., Mar. 22, Meadowlark Lemon and the Bucketeers (formerly the Globetrotters) will play in Decker Gym at 7 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door. The cost is \$5.00 for students with ID and children under 12, \$5.00 for general admission.

CUB presents the Ramones in concert on Sat., Mar. 27 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for students with ID and \$6 general admission. Seating will be on a first come, first serve basis.

PSEA

Student PSEA is now accepting nominations for the offices of president, secretary, and treasurer for the 1982-83 school year. In order to qualify for an office, you must pay the \$15.50 membership fee in September 1982. This is the only requirement except for a sincere interest in and for education.

If interested in being an officer, write a letter to: Marie R. Bellows, President Student PSEA c/o the Elementary Education Department/Retan Center, stating the office that you are interested in running for and the reasons why you are so qualified.

Letters of intent must be in by Friday, March 26th.

Voting will take place during the week of March 29th by secret ballot. Stop by the Student PSEA bulletin board outside the Elementary Education office in Retan Center to find out who is running for office and to place your ballot. **ONLY CURRENT STUDENT PSEA MEMBERS CAN VOTE.**

The 1982-83 officers will be announced at the Student PSEA First Annual Educators' Banquet on April 14th.

tional officers—I hope to God.

Next came the icing on the cake. After they got her out of the car, low and behold, they produced a small parcel of a controlled substance they could only, they insisted by their powers of reasoning, have been deposited by the handcuffed person inside their police vehicle. My friend did not have any parcel of controlled substance on her or with her. The claim that the parcel in question is hers is a bold-faced lie and I defy the police force to provide fingerprint evidence that proves she even touched the parcel, which she never did. Furthermore, I submit that the production of this parcel smells loudly of a crude blackmail attempt to slander the reputation of my friend and to further place her in a compromising position.

But again these police officers demonstrated that they have no idea of who they were trying to manipulate.

She is a proud and capable woman whom I first met when she was the director of a summer camp for underprivileged children from Newark, New Jersey. I have gone rock climbing with this woman and I can testify to her boldness and self-control. Most strikingly, I am impressed by her concern and willingness to help and protect those in need or danger, which I saw at the summer camp and I know from her history on the ambulance corps and from her position as a lifeguard.

I hope the men and women of MSC would demonstrate in front of the police headquarters in support of their rights, which can be abused by a police force even though it is only supposed to exist to serve and protect.

If any Mansfield police decide to bully anyone or if they simply bungle their duties, they had better pick a victim who is a wimp and not someone of the quality of a Melissa Hobbs.

Joe Mullen
Gloucester, MA

To curious investigators

Dear Editor:

We would like to inform the student body about North Hall. In light of recent **Flashlight** articles and its own imposing structure, many students are curious to see North Hall. It is our wish to discourage this.

We understand the natural curiosity of the students, but there are significant safety and legal reasons for the students to avoid North Hall. The first and foremost reason is for student safety. The building is a fire hazard, which is why it is closed down. It is also a crumbling structure and it would be easy to get hurt inside, and have no way out to get help. Our secondary reason for keeping out of North Hall is legal. Even though there are no "NO Trespassing" signs, it is obvious the upper stories are off limits and anyone caught inside can be charged with "Breaking and entering."

We understand the mystique of Old North, but for your own safety, we ask you to suppress your curiosity.

NAMES WITHHELD BY REQUEST

The previous letter was composed by four MSC students who were involved in a violation of College policy by breaking into North Hall. Dean Maresco asked them to write the letter in an effort to inform the student body of the dangers involved in entering North Hall illegally. Perhaps others will learn from their "lesson".

off at 102 Pinecrest Manor. Letters will not be edited in any way in terms of spelling or grammar, but spelling mistakes will be noted by a (sic) following the incorrectly spelled words. Also, letters may be reduced in terms of length due to space limitations. If this is necessary writers will be notified.

Announcements

Any August or December 1982 graduate on campus this semester who has not made application for their diploma please do so **IMMEDIATELY** at the Registrar's Office. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

Mansfield Gay Alliance and Campus Ministry are sponsoring a lecture and open discussion with Reverend Joseph Houle of Pittsburgh Metropolitan Community Church, on the subject of "Homosexuality and the Bible." It will be held in 153 Grant Science Center on March 24, at 8:00 p.m. All interested people are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) asks all students to vote on Thursday, March 25th, 9:00 am to 2:00 pm, Manser Lobby, for the collection of the \$2.00 per semester mandatory/refundable fee to keep the student voice in Harrisburg. For more information concerning CAS and the referendum please stop in G-7 Manser or call 4255/5086 or 5082.

AV Note: Free copies of the booklet, **Hasselblad-Wildlife Photography**, are available at the Audio Visual Center, North Hall, MSC in honor of NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK, March 15-20, 1982.

Sigma Tau Delta wishes to announce the official staff of its literary magazine **Edge City**.
Editor: Robert Segedy
Layout Editor: Verna Ackerman
Assistant to Editor: Jeff Nudd
Art Editor: Lisa Irvine
Public Relations: Gail Smith
Layout for **Edge City** begins this month and once a students interested in publication techniques to contact Robert Segedy.

Free copies of the photographic booklet, "Hasselblad-Black and White Photography", are available to the Audio Visual Center, North Hall, MSC to persons interested in photography.

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in G-7 Manser Lobby. Anyone interested in legislative or minority issues, or social activities is welcome.

Campus-wide elections for CAS Coordinator will be held in April. Anyone who feels they are qualified should stop in the CAS office before Easter Break.

Thank You,
Rick Schulze
662-4255

YOU MISSED IT! Isn't it every child's dream to be a police officer when they grow up? Doesn't everybody really want to know what it would like to be a cop? Well, on Tuesday, March 16 at 1:00 p.m. in room 204 Memorial Hall, Corporal Pearl Sweeting of the Pennsylvania State Police gave us all an idea of what it is like.

The Counseling, Career Development and Placement Center brought Corporal Sweeting in for the first of a series of Career Seminars that they have planned of the semester. Corporal Sweeting shared with those who attended the seminar, the excitement and satisfaction there is to being on the State Police. She gave us a full job description, explained requirements, filled us in on the Police Academy, and even spoke about the history of the Pennsylvania State Police. For those who attended, it was a very informative seminar.

There will be five more seminars this semester. The next will be on Graduate Schools. Dr. Richard Heck, Dr. Enrico Serine, and Mr. Francis Kollar will be presenting information on this topic. The seminar will take place in Memorial Hall Lower Lounge on March 23 at 1:00 p.m. Hope to see you all there.

The pot of gold after the quest

By BECKY LARSON

"It doesn't matter if you win or lose, as long as you follow the quest."

—Don Quixote de la Mancha

The quest, the impossible dream that an old country squire can become a knight errant, that a simple country tavern can be a castle, that a scullery maid can become a virtuous maiden—the unreachable star of Don Quixote.

This is the theme of Dale Wasserman's play "Man of La Mancha" which the MSC Department of Speech, Communication, and Theatre, in conjunction with the Department of Music and the College Players produced last week in Straughn Auditorium.

The play is set in a prison in Spain during the 16th century Inquisition. Miguel de Cervantes y Saavedra, a Spanish writer, is taken to prison to wait to go before the judges of the Inquisition for issuing a lean on the Catholic Church. He and his manservant, Sancho Panza, are put on trial by the other prisoners there.

Cervantes is charged with being an idealist, a bad poet, and an honest man. He pleads guilty, but asks that the jury hear his story. This is when the tale of Don Quixote de la Mancha begins. Alonso is an aging country squire who spends too much time

reading and thinking about what man has become since the days of chivalry. He goes mad and becomes Don Quixote, knight errant of la Mancha.

Don Quixote and his squire, Sancho, go off on an adventure leaving behind the Don's niece, Antonia, who is engaged to marry Dr. Carrasco. While the Don fights windmills and pledges himself to a whore, Dr. Carrasco and the local Padre follow in hot pursuit with plans for curing Quixote of his madness.

ing him look at himself in the mirror, seeing reality. The old man becomes very ill and the doctor and the padre take him home. When Alonso wakes up he remembers nothing of his adventure—he only remembers a very strange dream. Then Aldonsa appears. She makes Alonso remember his adventure—his quest. Alonso once again becomes Don Quixote and dies in the glory of his ideal.

Suddenly there is a drum roll; it is time for Cervantes to go before the judges of the Inquisition. He goes, bravely like his mad knight. The curtain falls.

This production was outstanding. The set, on the giant stage of Straughn, was two stories high and quite an awesome structure. The lighting was equal to the set. One particular moment that comes readily to mind is the musical number "Golden Helmet of Mambrino" in which Don Quixote claims

that a shaving dish is really a magical helmet, and insists that he must have it. When the dish was put on his head, the lights went amber and the tin dish took on a wonderful golden hue.

The costumes, make-up, and props all fit together perfectly with the set and characters except for the steel string guitar which was used on stage for the Muleteers number "Little Bird, Little Bird."

With all this, how could the players be anything but magnificent? Angelo Mecca in the role of Cervantes/Quixote set the standard for the rest of the cast, and a very high standard it was. His stage presence was very powerful. His voice, well, what can I say, chills ran through the audience with the first notes of "Man of La Mancha" and those chills did not stop until the last resounding note of the "Finale."

Dave Biddison's tenor rang out loud and clear throughout the play. His portrayal of Quixote's loyal manservant Sancho Panza was hilarious; Sancho did not miss a chance to throw out a proverb, and Biddison did not miss an opportunity to get a laugh. His Sancho was a delightful character.

Aldonsa, the female lead, was played by Erin Antrim. Although at times the orchestra played over her voice, and the music seemed below her singing range, Antrim created an intriguing scarlet woman. Aldonsa's

sauciness, as well as her childlike curiosity, were captured very accurately. Near the end of the story of Don Quixote, when she comes to find him on his deathbed, and implores him to remember Dulcinea, Antrim's performance was so powerful that there was not a dry eye in the house.

The rest of the cast, though too many to treat individually, deserve mention also. No matter how good the lead characters are, if the supporting cast is not just as good, the show will fall short. This show did not fall short in any way. The supporting cast was excellent.

The choreography of the fight scene in which Don Quixote and Sancho defeat the Muleteers, was the very essence of precision. The music was very well performed by the cast and the 18-piece orchestra conducted by musical director Jack Wilcox. The choreographer was Noel Schwartz, the production manager was W.F. Mellien and the director was Lawrence J. Knowles.

All the elements of theatre blended together to create a spectacle the likes of which I have never seen before at MSC. These people dared, in their own way, to follow a quest. They succeeded, and, in the words of Aldonsa the whore, "Don Quixote is not dead," and at least not in the minds of us who saw this electrifying produc

Clemens Center presents ballet

The Samuel L. Clemens Performing Arts Center in downtown Elmira will host a grand performance of American Ballet Theatre II, the second company of American Ballet Theatre, on Saturday, April 3, at 8:15 p.m. Their program at the Clemens Center will range from romantic and classical ballet to contemporary and modern dance.

Among the varied offerings will be "Grand Pas: Raymonda", a 19th century classical ballet; "One in Five," described as a 'comic romp'; "Passage", a dramatic ballet choreographed to evoke powerful emotion; and "Bouronville Divertissement", a romantic ballet that demands soft, graceful movement from the females and high energy, acrobatic movement from the male performers.

Under the direction of Artistic Director Richard Englund, ABT II transforms talents of excellent potential into performing artists. Its dancers radiate on stage and join youth and vitality with a professionalism that is genuinely exciting. According to Mikhail Baryshnikov, Artistic Director of the prestigious American Ballet Theatre, "ABT II's performers are just a step away from a career with American Ballet Theatre. Indeed they are our future!"

Formerly known as Ballet Repertory Company, these young dancers officially became known as American Ballet Theatre II in September 1981. According to Mr. Englund, "The name change has relevance on both symbolic and practical level. We value our ties with American Ballet Theatre and will no doubt benefit from Mr. Baryshnikov's input into the artistic process of ABT II."

American Ballet Theatre II is proud to offer audiences a view of the coming generation of dance greats—a chance to see the stars of tomorrow today.

Tickets for this exciting performance are priced at \$9.00, \$8.00 and \$7.00 and may be purchased at the Clemens Center Box Office located on Clemens Center Parkway and Gray Street in downtown Elmira, NY. Box Office hours are Tuesday-Friday 11:30-5:30 p.m. and Saturday 10:00-3:00 p.m.

Other Box Office outlets are: Chamber of Commerce—Wellsboro; Fairchild's—Towanda; T.W. Judge—Mansfield.

For ticket information and reservations call 607-734-8191.

CUB

proudly presents...

The

RAMONES



in concert

March 27th in Straughn Auditorium 8 p.m.

**Admission \$ 5 Memorial Desk
\$ 6 At the door**

Alcohol Prohibited

Irish Cabaret in Elmira

The Samuel L. Clemens Performing Arts Center in downtown Elmira will host for the second time the colorful Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin on Monday, March 29 at 8:15 p.m.

The flashing feet of Irish dancers, traditional Irish music and the stories of old have brought delight to over a million visitors to Jury's Irish Cabaret in Dublin. The unsurpassed comedy of the company's storytellers, the music of Uilleann pipes, banjos, traditional fiddlers, Irish tenors, sopranos, harpists and talented young dancers is Ireland's greatest gift to America since St. Patrick's Day!

Audiences from Sydney to Amsterdam, from Paris to Tokyo, have cheered the world-famous members of Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin. In 1982 this extravaganza of Irish music, dance and "blarney" returns to the United States for the third time, bringing your favorite Jury stars as well as many new faces.

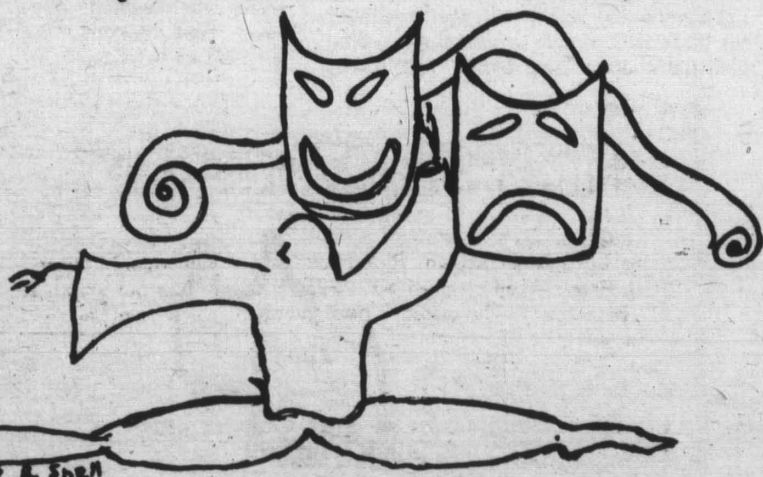
For the 1982 United States tour, Jury's Irish Cabaret features such favorite performers as the Seannachai or storyteller, Chris Curran, tenor Michael O'Dea, sopranos Theresa O'Dwyer and Jacqueline Whelan, actor and singer Martin Dempsey, piper Roy Galvin, the Crowley sisters, Jury's Singers and Harpists, and the award-winning Inis Ealga Dancers. With that line-up a wonderful evening is guaranteed!

ets for this event are priced at \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 and can be purchased at the Clemens Center Box Office on Clemens Center Parkway and Gray Street in downtown Elmira, NY. Box Office Hours are Tuesday—Friday 11:30-5:30 p.m. and Saturday 10:00-3:00 p.m.

Other Box Office Outlets are: Chamber of Commerce—Wellsboro and T.W. Judge—Mansfield.

For ticket information and reservations call 607-734-8191.

"All the world's
a stage..."



KING
KOMMENTS

Is there no justice for baseball?

"I don't think that baseball would be put at level one if we won the national championship."—Baseball Coach John Heaps

It's a case that F. Lee Bailey could well become frustrated with. The Mansfield State College baseball team, owners of twelve consecutive winning seasons and a third place finish in the Division III World Series leave for Florida this weekend. That they are going is because of hard work and hustle; 99% of which came off the diamond.

The Mountie baseball team raised "around" 5,000 dollars as a club. That money will help defray the trip's costs. Over the years, regulars and bench bums alike have aligned to raise money to buy caps, jerseys, spikes, and other associated tools of the trade. Funding for baseball hasn't been an everyday affair you understand.

That it hasn't, seems grossly unfair. Somewhere along the line, it appears that an error, and not just an E-4, has taken place. Granted, this isn't Arizona State or Miami where baseball is King and is treated as such, but it doesn't have to be like the local chapter

of Pee Wee Baseball either. For a team that has produced over the years like this one has, has, it's an embarrassment that the funds they receive are so miniscule.

The main problem seems to lie in classification. Sports at Mansfield are placed on one of three levels. The highest level, level one, consists of men's basketball and women's volleyball. Level two is inhabited by football, baseball, women's basketball and softball. The rest of the sporting community forms a hodgepodge on level three. If you're making comparisons, level one would eat at Pizza Hut, level two at Burger King, and level three, well, they get their pick of the candy counter at the corner drugstore.

"The reasons that baseball was relegated to level two instead of level one was because of attendance at games; it doesn't produce money at the gate, and it's not that glamorous," said Heaps. "Those were the reasons that were given for putting baseball at level two."

Those statements do hold some truth, but as times go on they weaken like arthritic

joints. No sport here is a big revenue producer. Although attendance at games isn't going to compare to that of Dodger Stadium, it's not a morgue scene either. No sport here is "sold out." As for heritage, baseball and basketball probably have the richest bloodlines here. Yet baseball remains a second class citizen.

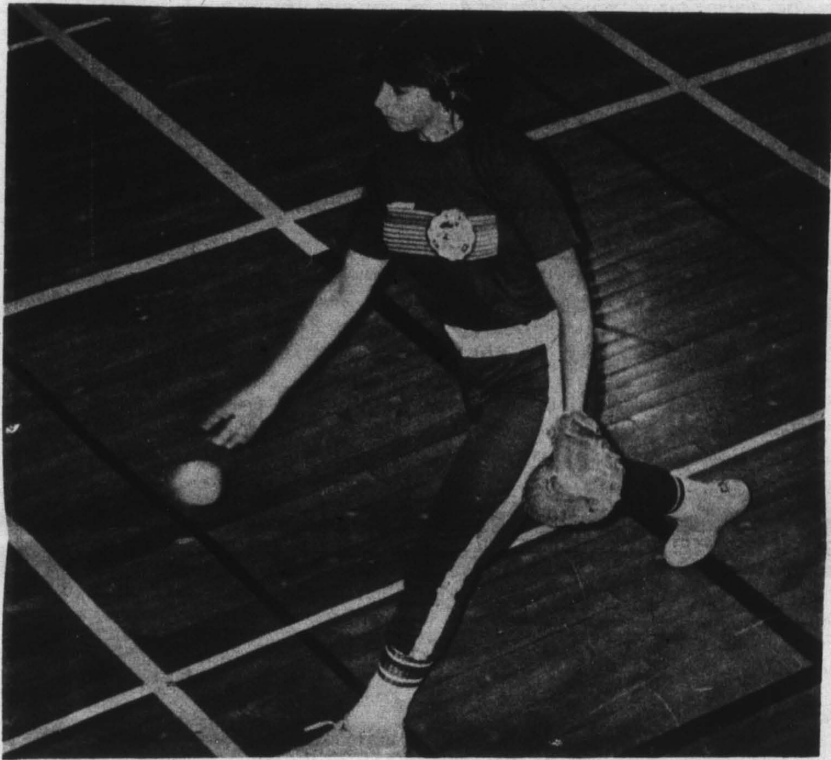
Regardless of the arguments put forth, the situation probably won't change. Politics and administrative red tape will strangle any hope the baseball backers might have. In fact, their chances are two-fold; slim and none. And slim just left.

Heaps insists that he's not bitter, which makes one wonder if he's man or mannequin. What's occurred here is just short of a right cross to the face. The slight is about as glaring as a six-inch scar under the left eye.

College baseball isn't endangering any sport in any major television market. Only ESPN, the all-sports network, has taken a glance at the college game, and they aren't running to Division II and III with open arms.

Also, newspapers rarely run Division II box-scores with any regularity. As a money-maker, no, baseball isn't going to be as effective as football or basketball. But it doesn't deserve the frigid shoulder it's gotten either.

Year after year, against all imaginable odds and opponents, the Mounties play exciting, well-schooled, competitive baseball. The long-running success of the program can't be overlooked. Neither can the enjoyment of the die-hard fans who do attend the games. Baseball still occupies a special spot in the hearts of many. With some much needed and long overdue publicity, the program could thrive and seize more fans. True, the bleachers probably never will be filled to the hilt, but if that's what we're measuring athletic success here by we'd better shut down the whole show. Baseball's been wronged, badly. Things only get worse by letting the error stand. Somehow, one gets the idea that the mistake will be standing for quite awhile.



Lady Mountie practicing in the Rec Center

Elites go to nationals

By SHERRIE RADOCAJ

"Only the elite make it to Nationals," boasted Coach Shaw. Mike Dunsmore and Glenn Jarvis are just that—ELITE. Both grapplers qualified to compete at the NCAA Division II National Wrestling Tournament, which was held on Feb. 27-28 in Kenosha, Wisconsin at Parkside.

Jarvis went undefeated this season with a perfect 14-0 record and placed 3rd in regionals. Competition which qualified him to compete at nationals. Competing at this level was nothing new to All-American Jarvis. This was his third consecutive year at nationals. "Jarvis is the only three-time All American Mansfield has ever had," commented Shaw.

Weighing in at 158 pounds, Jarvis won five of the eight matches he wrestled in during the two-day period. "He wrestled one of his best matches ever against the two-time National champ," said Shaw. "Glenn was

beating him for the first two periods of the match."

Dunsmore finished the season with a 15-4 record and placed in the regional contest. He lost his first two matches at nationals which eliminated him from the tournament. Said Shaw, "Some people think that if you don't place in nationals you aren't any good. It's a tremendous accomplishment just to make it to the national level considering that only one out of every ten wrestlers in each weight class in the nation qualify. Even though Mike didn't place he is still a superior athlete in the truest sense of the word."

The fine performance of Jarvis and Dunsmore was enough to give a 29th place finish out of 49 teams. "Although Mansfield has never been recognized as a strong team, we've consistently been able to prove ourselves by individual talent on the national scale," commented Shaw. "We've had seven All-Americans since 1974 and I'm sure there's more to come."

Softball is back

By CHET MISKIEL

They're back! The Mansfield State College Women's softball team is ready once again to take the field. The Lady Mounties, who are coming off a 9-7 season, open their season on Wednesday, March 31st in Mansfield at Meyer's Field against Bloomsburg State. The opener promises to be a good one as Bloomsburg is one of the better teams in the state and will test the very young and inexperienced Mounties in their opening doubleheader.

Currently, the Lady Mounties are having their difficulties. The loss of starters Sue Sutton, a .678 hitter due to knee injury, rightfielder Debra Keen and first-baseman Debbie Hager (graduation) both .400 hitters, outfielders Dawn Salter and Grace Dodson, and Nancy Autolino, a fine second baseman will hamper the Mounties this year. Even though injuries and graduation have taken out the string and put a heavy, dark cloud over the Mounties, there are still players who are back and hoping to give it their best.

Returning this year is pitcher Diane Schaertel (.400). Rookie pitchers Lisa Little, Lisa Luksie, and Steph Ebner hope to contribute. Coaches Tom Costello and Randy Moser are pleased with the infield anchored

on the corners by veterans Bonnie Gruver (.053) and Barb Quinn (.167) at third base and "lefty" Deb Cook (.277) and freshman Teresa Cooper at first base. The double play combination features Michele Towers (.267) and Barb German at shortstop with freshman Sherri Patrick and Theresa Braner at second, both of whom are strong contenders for the position.

The difficult task of catching will rest with returning starter Dawn Smith (.478) and freshman Laura McAndrews. The outfield will be almost all freshman and includes Missy Barner a lefthander, Trisha Deibler who looks like a great hitter, and veteran Patty Baxter (.400). Also trying out for the team are Sharon Earl and Julie Ulmer.

This year's schedule will be a long and tiring one. The Mounties play a twenty game schedule with home games featuring Bucknell University on April 8th, Cortland on April 15th, Misericordia on the 23rd, Marywood College on the 27th and Elmira College on May 14th. They also visit Wilkes College, Alfred State and Elmira this season.

Coach Costello also noted that the following year will introduce players who have been recruited to play. This is a new step in the growing program of softball at Mansfield State College.

Trackmen place 4th

By CHRIS MOULTON

The Mansfield trackmen took part in the 13th annual East Stroudsburg Invitational last Saturday and came away with fourth place in the team standings.

In the three mile run "quiet man" Chris Cody let his feet do the talking, finishing third with a good opening time of 14:58. Another third place was gained by the Mansfield team in the Distance Medley Relay, which clocked a 11:18.6 mark.

Mark Geherin, the ironman from Canandaigua, NY, took first in his mile heat with a time of 4:45. In the two mile run, diminutive marathon man Rick Brokaw, finished fourth with a time of 10:10.

Other top Mansfield results: Rod Manning—6th in the 440—54.2, Milton Landes—4th 880—2:07, Parker Bena—4th

1000—2:44.8, Les Holmes—4th High Jump—1.83, and Steve Wilson—5th 300—35.1.

Mansfield placed fourth in the mile relay—3:47.2, and sixth in the two mile relay with a time of 9:12.5.

Mansfield's next fixture is the tough Maxson Marathon on March 27. This year's race promises the usual high class field. Nationally ranked marathon man Terry Stanley returns to defend his title; he set the course record of 47:29 last year. Providing tough opposition will be Williamsport's Welles Lobb, Endwell's Tom Carter, and Dave Coyne, the durable veteran from Rochester.

Leading the Mansfield challenge will be Cody, who should threaten Ed Osburn's college record of 49:29, and Brokaw, who is an exceptionally strong hill runner.

Netters working hard

By CHRIS APPLETON

Up from a dismal losing season last year, Mansfield's men's tennis team, equipped with its share of returning veterans and a solid slew of sharp newcomers, is looking toward a respectable 1982 season.

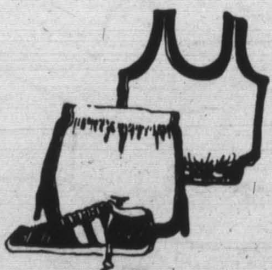
"We've got four players who saw a lot of action last season," said head coach Bernie Sabol. "Len Leljedal, Haru Ohtuska, Bob Kakareka and Chris Appleton are back and are working hard." In addition to the four veterans, Bob Edmiston, Bill Tacchi and former Williamsport College number two seed Dave Hurd are showing considerable

promise, according to Sabol.

The 1982 schedule has many schools from last season's 3-6 finish. Included are St. John Fisher University, SUNY Oneonta, Kings College and Elmira. "A lot of the matches we lost were 5-4 or 6-3 decisions and could have gone either way," said Sabol. "We've got good capable people and this year things may be different."

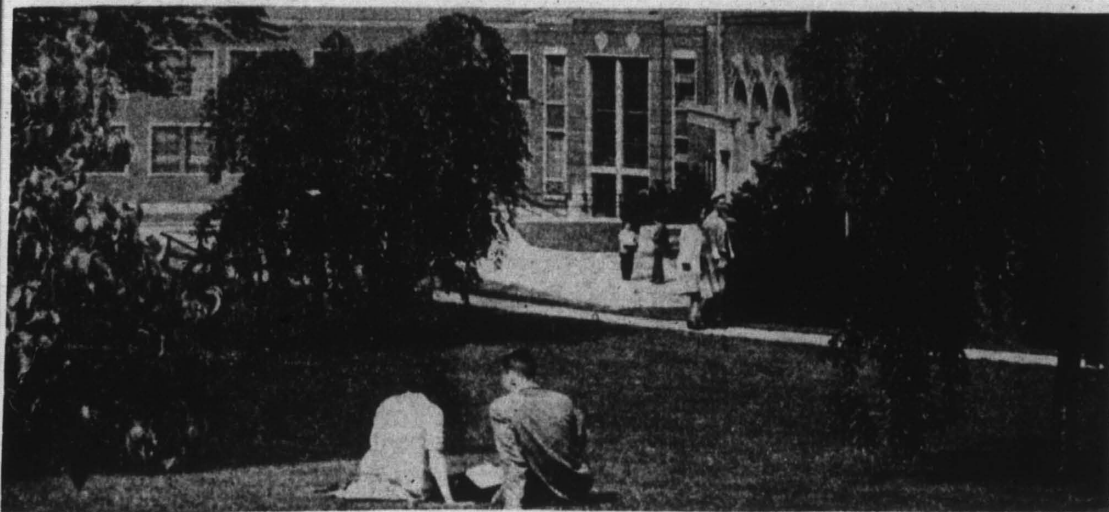
On March 26, the Mounties head south to Shippensburg State to join a four-school tournament that includes Millersville and Kutztown. Last season, in the same tournament, Mansfield took a third spot, ahead of Kutztown.

THE SPORTING LIFE



Out of Flashlight pages past

compiled by **Bradley Snell**
rephotographs by **Chris Bellavia and Chuck Moore**



A familiar campus scene? (October 27, 1951)



Guess who? (September 4, 1979)



Old Alumni Hall...when the buildings looked good and residents cared about the students (February, 1949)

FIRST ANNUAL EDUCATORS BANQUET

for

**PRE-SERVICE
IN-SERVICE
AND RETIRED TEACHERS**

Guest Speaker

Mr. Jacques Angle, President PSEA

Wednesday, April 14, 1982 - 6:30 p.m.

**MANSER DINING HALL - NORTH
MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE**

Sponsored by - Student PSEA

Tickets: \$7.00
(\$5.00 for students with meal ticket)

**Available at the Education Department
RETAN CENTER - 662-4371**

Intramural Schedule

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL as of 3-10-82

Kabitzers	11-0-0
Every Which Way But Lose	9-1-1
M-n-M's	9-2-0
Diddly Squat	8-3-0
Spiker's Delight	7-4-0
Supreme Court	6-3-2
Another Name	6-5-0
Zoo Crew	4-6-1
Hemlock Spikers	4-7-0
Weierstrass	4-7-0
McDupes All-Stars	4-7-0
Zen Masters	2-9-0
Racketeers	1-10-0
(T) U.D.J.	0-11-0

MEN'S BASKETBALL as of 3-11-82

ABA

1. Warriors	5-1
2. Herc's Worms	4-2
2. Jammers	4-2
3. Johnny's Boys	3-2
3. The Administrators	3-2
4. Bullets	2-3
4. Tard Kings	2-3
5. It's the Giants	1-4
6. Staff & Faculty	0-5

NBA

W-L-T		W-L
1. Bulktones		6-0
2. Boathouse Boys		4-1
2. Coaches & Four		4-1
3. The Destroyers		4-2
4. The Scholars		3-2
5. Flaming Force		2-4
6. The Gamma Gorillas		1-4
7. Barking Spiders		0-5
7. Fifth Floor Boys		0-5

CO-ED BASKETBALL as of 3-9-82

W-L	
Dinsdale Dunkers	1-0
Slimtones	1-0
Skywalkers	1-0
Grandmasters	0-1
M-n-M's	0-1
Hustlers	0-1

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL as of 3-15-82

W-L-T	
Seelye's Spikers	7-5-0
Laurel Inquisition	6-6-0
M-n-M's	6-5-1
The Plants	11-1-0
Last Chance	4-7-0
Joe's Gems	2-10-0
No Names	7-5-0
Boomers	11-0-1
Third Floor Unknowns	2-10-0
Pinecrest Purple People Eaters	3-9-0

Intramural Badminton entry deadline—
Monday, March 22, at 4:00 p.m., G-12
Decker. Games will be played on Tuesday
evenings starting March 23rd at 7:00 p.m.

- women's singles
- men's singles
- co-ed doubles
- women's doubles
- men's doubles

Intramural softball entry deadline and
captain's meeting is Tuesday, March 30 at
4:00 p.m. in G-12 Decker.

- Men's games played Mon. and Wed.
afternoons
- Women's games played Mon. and Wed.
afternoons
- Co-ed games played Tues. and Thurs.
afternoons

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band

March 19th 8 p.m.

Straughn Auditorium

Human Relations Day Concert

Admission Free



From the steps of the White House to eight straight World's Fair appearances, this amazing group of performers from Trinidad plays a repertoire of music that ranges from classical to rock and roll . . . on **oil drums**. This feat has astounded audiences not only because of its oil drums, but because of the unbelievable fidelity and artistic accomplishments with which they render each concert or dance number . . . whether it be modern, classical or their native Calypso. The Calypso numbers are in a class by themselves, combined with exciting dancing and chanting as only the natives from Trinidad are capable of doing.

Born from the desperate days following World War II when it was not possible to get their instruments or money to play their beloved Calypso music, the natives of Trinidad discovered that abandoned oil drums could be used for musical tunes. Thus began the original band of which this is the present day

outgrowth into an organization that has played such pockets of sophistication as the Rockefeller Plaza, Central Park and Lincoln Center Mall in New York City, the Pan American Union in Washington, D.C., the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and many more.

Through the efforts of Liberace, one of the world's finest pianists, the band was invited to tour with him for a record two years. Throughout this time they gained the much needed exposure for advancement in their field and now extensively tour nine months of every year.

During the last Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band tour which encompassed engagements from Seattle, Washington to Orlando, Florida, the band constantly played to standing room only audiences as well as standing ovations from the audiences on almost every single engagement.

Free movie series in the Cabaret all day long on March 19th

THE FLASHLIGHT

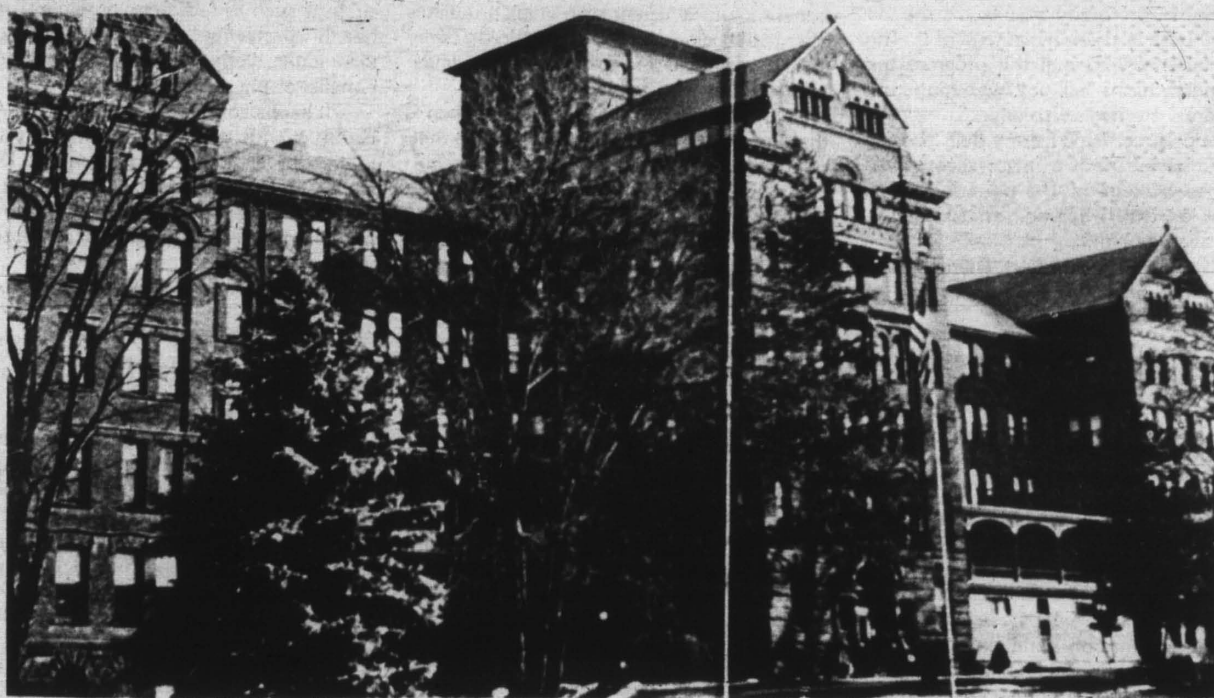


Volume 56, Issue 20
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, March 25, 1982

Serving the college community since 1926.

Goodbye North Hall ?

The rumors have been verified. According to "Flashlight" sources, it was learned late this week that the president plans to tear down North Hall. We regret that we are unable to bring you a story this week, but time factors made this impossible, particularly since we were unable to obtain interviews with either Dean Kelchner or President Travis until tomorrow. We just thought you might like to know, and now that you do, what will you do about it?



Is it the end of the road for this beautiful building?

Crisp wins suit

By BECKY LARSON

Clarence J. Crisp, director of student activities, was awarded \$6,000 in damages by Tioga County Court of Common Pleas Judge Robert M. Kemp yesterday.

Crisp filed a suit against Debra Golden, an MSC student and former treasurer of the College Union Board (CUB), on April 22, 1981. According to the Wellsboro *Gazette*, Crisp claimed that Golden made public statements during a March 3, 1981 CUB meeting that caused him humiliation and embarrassment, impaired his earning power with his present employer, impaired his right to seek other employment and caused him mental stress.

According to the *Gazette*, Golden said, during the CUB meeting and was later quoted in the *Flashlight* "...will not put up with criminal embezzlement of funds by our advisor (Crisp) which is subsidized and approved by the administration and they have definite proof that Mr. Crisp has been embezzling funds." I repeat, according to the *Gazette*.

Golden did not make that statement at the March 3, 1981 meeting of the CUB, although there was a CUB meeting that day. In fact, that was the meeting at which the entire executive board of the CUB resigned.

And the statement that Golden did make, and which was quoted in the

Flashlight was "we will not put up with criminal embezzlement of our funds by our advisor which is subsidized and approved by the administration." But she said it at the March 3 meeting of Student Government Association (SGA).

Nevertheless, Judge Kemp ruled that Golden knew the statement was false and that it damaged Crisp's reputation maliciously, without basis in fact and without any right

to do so.

Kemp awarded Crisp \$1,500 in compensatory damages and \$4,500 in punitive damages.

In an interview on March 30, 1981 Golden made several charges against Crisp including "unauthorized spending of student funds," that he took concert promotional material belonging to CUB and "gave it away," and that he loaned out sound equip-

ment without a contract. Golden also said that a few times this sound equipment was damaged. Crisp said, "As far as I know there is no equipment damaged." However, several CUB members stood behind Golden's claim.

John Cowley, a Mansfield attorney, represented Crisp while Golden was represented by Wellsboro attorney Priscilla Walrath.

Beecher House facilitates success

By DIANE PETERSON

"We are here to facilitate student success," said Mr. David H. Russell, director of learning resources special programs at Beecher House.

The modern-built white house on the hill across from the infirmary and next to Richard's House has been providing valuable, multi-faceted services for students at MSC in the areas of tutoring, counseling, diagnostic testing and the like since 1979.

The staff has been operating since 1971 under the Equal Opportunity Program (EOP) which includes Act 101 and the Academic Opportunity Program (AOP).

Act 101, a program that was created through an act of legislation gives students who don't qualify for regular admission the opportunity to enroll at an institution of higher learning provided that they or their parents fall into an income bracket of no more than \$10,000 per year adjusted income.

The opportunity to enroll through Act 101 is provided through a summer development program which allows students to attend college during the summer and gain admission status by taking prescribed courses.

MSC is one of 67 colleges in Pennsylvania to offer the Act 101 program, which will celebrate its 10th anniversary on July 1, 1982. State Representative K. Leroy Irvins of the 19th district, also known as the "Father of Act 101," was mainly responsible for its passage.

Students who do not meet the income criteria of Act 101 but need help in qualifying for admission are entitled to receive the same type of aid under AOP, which went into ef-

fect in 1976 as a campus-based offshoot of Act 101.

Students who participate in the summer development program are encouraged to take advantage of the services until they graduate. Russell refers to those students as possessing "potential for success rather than lower academic standards." During the summer of 1981, 130 students participated in the program.

Diagnostic Testing and the Learning Resource Center (LRC) were added to Beecher House services in the summer of 1980 after being proposed in 1979.

Diagnostic Testing is done during the summer orientation and determines whether a student must take 090 courses in math, reading or writing. The 090 courses are designed to prepare students who have difficulty in those areas for regular college-level courses.

The Learning Resource Center assists in improving reading, studying and math skills, and provides tutoring for any student who wants and needs help.

In its first year of full service, 1980-81, Beecher House made 1,306 student contacts. The number has slightly decreased since then.

In relation to the pending cuts in federal and state financial aid received by colleges is the effect that the cuts will have on students personally which will in turn affect enrollment. "There may be a cutback in things I think the students deserve," said Russell, referring to services provided by diagnostic testing and the LRC such as peer tutoring, which is also a part of the work study program. "This will affect our ability to serve the students," Russell added.

So far they have been unable to hire additional staff to supplement the 21 persons presently employed at Beecher House.

"Our main concern is to continue the services we are providing and strengthen the areas where there is a need," said Russell.

Russell proudly pointed out that out of 365 students who received services from the Beecher House during the fall semester, 74 percent were in good academic standing with a 2.0 QPA or better at the end of the term.

Research has been done showing that since 1971, 45 percent of the students who have taken advantage of the aforementioned services have graduated, an average that is only slightly below that of the overall national average.

"Student success is the most rewarding thing," stated Russell. "We are overly elated to see students we've interacted with become a graduate of MSC" he added.

He attributes this success to a committed staff that works well together and is dedicated to helping students build on strengths and correct weaknesses.

Chuck Moore, a freshman majoring in business, considers the programs offered by Beecher House, especially the Academic Opportunity Program, to be very worthwhile. "I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for them," said Chuck. "They really did help me out a lot." Chuck earned a 3.3 average this past semester. He sees an advisor at the Beecher House regularly.

"Helping students overcome deficiencies and move on is what we're all about," stated Russell.

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YOU NEED TO LOSE WEIGHT

By DIANE PETERSON

"People who lost weight have been very pleased with the program," said Mrs. Shirley Lindsey, speaking of the MSC Health and Weight Control Program. The Diet Therapy Class at MSC, under the instruction of Lindsey, an instructor of food service and a registered dietician, conducts this program.

Over the last 5 weeks, the program has shown some promising results for the 35 clients who have taken advantage of it. The 10-15 students who quit the program are what Lindsey terms "fall-out" who found out that "there's no magical solution."

"It helped me," said Denny Bell. "Losing four pounds for me is a major accomplishment. (An average of 1½ pounds a week has been lost which, according to Lindsey, is a good average.)"

Each member of the Diet Therapy class assumed the role of counselor for two of

three clients, and meet with them individually once a week in addition to the weekly meeting held every Monday night at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Home Economics Center for the entire group.

Lindsey owes the program's success mainly to the willingness of the student counselors to participate with the client in activities like exercising. "This kind of support is important in weight control," said Lindsey. The counselors also keep tabs on the clients' adherence to a "client plan" which outlines the proper calorie intake, the desired activity level to maintain, and the behavior modification techniques to follow.

A non-judgemental approach is taken is that the clients weigh themselves, keep their own records, and are not under a reward-penalty arrangement. The student counselors are required to write a summary of their client's progress. Lindsey noted that these student counselors have a good background in nutrition and may very likely

in the future institute such a program seeing that businesses and other institutions like to promote such activities.

"It is confidential," said Dawn Trevitz, a student counselor. "We don't clap when they lose weight or downcast them when they don't."

Another important aspect of the program is presentations done by the students and talks given by various speakers. So far, presentations and talks have been given on subjects such as fad diets, obesity related to health problems, stress and relaxation techniques, behavior modification, and the benefits of physical exercise.

"It keeps your interest," said client Andri Kuhn. "A lot of their talks are very informative as far as dieting goes," said Denny Bell. "It's rewarding for me to go," he added. Denny expressed regret that more people do not take advantage of such a free service.

It's uncertain as to whether this program

will be continued in the fall unless it will be on a volunteer basis because there will be no courses in which it could be incorporated. Lindsey hopes that it will thrive and that similar programs can be offered for faculty, administration and staff.

The program's major objectives of losing weight and staying healthy is based on, as stated by student counselor by Cynthia Thompson, "combining exercise and good nutrition to form a diet plan" which has been bringing about the desired changes for those involved in the ever-slimming MSC Health and Weight Control Program.

The Student Dietetic Association, to which most of the Diet Therapy Class belong, has been responsible for promoting National Nutrition month by various reminders, which include the nutrition tips displayed in Manser Cafeteria.

Food Service like mom

BY SANDY GRANOSKI

MANSFIELD—At home Mom plans special meals, redecorates the dining room, introduces new foods and listens to suggestions for improvement. The Food Service Committee at Mansfield State College tries to do the same as Mom on a much larger scale.

The Food Service Committee is "a representative of the student body to voice complaints and suggestions," says Jeff Zitzman, Food Service manager at MSC. "The Food Service Committee works with contractors to change the system and improve the facilities."

The Food Service Committee is comprised of Zitzman and students from the Student Government Association, dorm council, campus organizations and any other interested students. The Food Service Com-

mittee meets alternating Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the North Dining Hall of Manser Cafeteria.

"The Food Service Committee benefits students in many ways," says Zitzman. "For example, many students enjoyed the Thanksgiving dinner," one idea Zitzman suggested to the Food Service Committee. But students can offer suggestions as well.

Changes in the cafeteria that have occurred from the suggestions of students on the Food Service Committee are an extended salad bar, ice cream, special dinners and curtains in the dining area.

The suggestions of food changes the Food Service Committee makes to Zitzman do not cost students any more money than they are paying because "as long as students like the food there will be less leftovers."

"Approximately 60 % of the students who purchase a meal ticket eat all 20 meals a week," says Zitzman. With this, "the cost of meals is kept to a minimum." When food prices rise, the money comes from the meals that are paid for and not eaten. The suggestions the Food Service Committee makes to Zitzman can also be accommodated and will not affect the student.

"Manser spends approximately \$250,000 a semester on food, \$170,000 on labor and \$9,000 on damage and pilferage of dishes, glasses and utensils," according to Zitzman.

Manser operates on a six-week cycle menu. "This cycle works out best," says Zitzman. "It eliminates the monotony of having

the same type of food every week. The menu is written with student input and we try to please everyone."

"Students should have a say in what the food service is," says Zitzman. "Students pay for this service, so they have a right to know how it is run, what is served and what they get for their money."

Zitzman encourages students who are interested in helping give Manser a "positive atmosphere" to come to the Food Service Committee meetings or let a member know their suggestions. "The average student is not aware of what is done at the meetings," Zitzman says. "The Food Service Committee satisfies all students—not only the committee."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Date	Time	Event	Where
March 25	7 p.m.	Ms. Dorothy Everhart talk	Pinecrest lobby
March 26		Band Festival	Steadman
March 26	8 p.m.	Baroque Trio	Steadman
March 27	3 p.m.	Mona Bulpitt: senior voice recital	Steadman
March 27	5 p.m.	Folk mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
March 27	8 p.m.	David Heindel: junior voice recital	Steadman
March 27	8 p.m.	The Ramones	Straughn
March 28	3 p.m.	Concert Wind Ensemble performance	Steadman
March 28	8 p.m.	Judy Harriman: student recital	Steadman
March 30		American dietetic association meeting	204 Memorial
March 31	6 p.m.	Women's Task Force	G-7 Manser
March 31	8 p.m.	Heidi Jacob: faculty cello recital	Steadman
April 1		April Fool's Day	
April 1	8 p.m.	Omicron Gamma Pi Fashion Show	Steadman

Around the World by Jeff Welker

The NEA's Campaign Strategy

The National Education Association's 1.8 million-member Political Action Committee will pour \$2 million and 200 trained campaign workers into 150 targeted House and Senate races this fall.

The NEA's support or opposition to candidates will depend upon individual stands on such issues as the dismantling of the Department of Education and tuition tax credits.

Possible targets will include southern "Boll Weevil" Democrats who voted with President Reagan during last year's budget fights. NEA-PAC leaders will meet in Washington this week to plan their campaign.

Poland Asked to Free Journalists

Poland was asked to release more than 100 journalists that are being held in internment camps under martial law. This plea came from the International Press Institute.

General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Prime Minister and Party Chief, has detained more than 6,000 people since martial law was declared on Dec. 13. About 3,600 people remain in detention centers.

Peter Gallinger, Director of the London-based International Press Institute that represents about 2,000 in the U.S., Europe, Africa, and Asia sent a message to the martial-law administrator in Warsaw.

Minority Capitalism Decreases

In a report prepared by management consultants James H. Lowery and Associates display some grim statistics, according to the commissioned, but unreleased study conducted by the Department of Commerce.

According to the Report Minority Enterprises represent only 3.8 percent of the nation's going concerns and account for just .5 percent of sales and .6 percent of employment.

The major recommendation of the report was the creation of a tax-relief program for minority business, modeled after the "Urban Enterprise Zone" proposal to grant tax breaks to firms operating in the inner city area.

Army Defections in Poland

According to intelligence reports received by the United States, several hundred young Polish soldiers defected last month and formed a partisan resistance unit in the Silesian forests.

If these reports are true, it would signal the first break in the tight discipline of the Army since Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski imposed martial law. It would also give more reason for the Polish authorities to fear a resistance to the military rule.

Gay minister speaks

Approximately 30 people attended Rev. Joseph Houle's presentation of a positive Christian approach to Homosexuality held in Grant Science Center last night.

Rev. Houle, gay pastor of Metropolitan Community Church of Pittsburgh, introduced his topic with a discussion of what Homosexuality is and is not. "Homosexuality is not an act, not what we do, but what we are," said Rev. Houle. He continued, "Homosexuality is a desire for intimacy—a close association or friendship with someone of the same sex and gender." This intimacy occurs at many levels, including a sexual level, but not only a sexual level.

In evaluating those particular verses, Rev. Houle stressed that Jesus Christ and Biblical authors never mentioned homosexuality in any negatively construed way.

Overall, Rev. Houle encouraged a Christian understanding of Homosexuality. A Christian approach involves an accepting, non-judgemental consideration of all sisters and brothers through Christ.

The event was co-sponsored by Campus Ministry and the Mansfield Gay Alliance



Organizational News

PSEA

The Mansfield chapter of student PSEA will be having a banquet on Wednesday, April, 14, at 6:30 p.m. in Manser's north dining hall.

All Mansfield education majors and student-teachers are invited to attend. In addition, area schoolteachers will also be welcomed.

Tickets for the banquet are \$7 each (\$5 with a meal ticket), and can be purchased through the Elementary Education office in Retan Center (662-4371). The deadline for ticket orders is Friday, April 2.

The evening will include a roast beef dinner, two guest speakers, and the presentation of several PSEA service awards. Musical entertainment will be provided by Mansfield's music department.

The two speakers will be PSEA President Jaque Angle and Uniserve Representative John Brunette. The topics discussed will include the upcoming political elections and also the economic future of public education in Pennsylvania. Both of these issues should be of primary concern to all educators and future educators.

Student PSEA will also be co-sponsoring, along with Dr. Dennis Wydra, a micro-computer seminar on Thursday, April 1. There will be two sessions, 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Mr. Gary Neights, technology specialist from the Department of Education in Harrisburg, will conduct the seminar. It will be open to all students by registration only. Students may register in the Elementary Education office (Retan Center) on a first-come first-serve basis. The seminar is free. The location of the seminar will be disclosed upon student registration.

ZTA

The Eta Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will be the host of the 1982 Zeta Day in Pennsylvania, on Saturday, March 27th. We will be hosting area colleges from Pennsylvania which include: West Chester, Lock Haven, I.U.P., and Penn State. We will be handing out alumnae and collegiate chapter awards.

We'd like to congratulate Patti Mitchell for being Zeta of the Week. She is a Junior, Clothing and Textiles major from Erin, New York.

AST

Alpha Sigma Tau would like to announce Sue Cooper at our Top Tau of the Week. Sue, a junior math major from Sayre, was given the honor for her great work as chapter president. Congratulations, Sue!

The Alpha Xi Chapter would also like to wish our pledges luck during fun week. Good job so far; keep it up! Initiation's almost here-congratulations!

Kappa

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are having a rifle raffle. They are raffling off a Remington Model 788, 308 Cal rifle. The rifle is at Cooper's Sporting Goods. The drawing date is April 19, 1982. Contact a MSC Kappa Brother for a chance at the rifle.

The Phi Sig Brothers are having their spring formal at the Sheraton Inn in Danville, PA. The Carmen Bianco, the Phi Sigma Kappa advisor, Mr. Brett Champion, Director of Development from National, and many alumni Brothers are expected to be present. The Brothers are looking forward to this annual event.

Politics & Govt. Club

Politics and Government Club will be sponsoring a talk by Ms. Dorothy Everhart of NOW on "The Equal Rights Amendment and Women's Rights." The talk will take place Thursday, March 18, at 7 p.m. in Pinecrest Lobby.

CAS

State legislators heard the student viewpoint concerning the proposed \$225 tuition increase when Rick Schulze, David Powell, and James Craft, representing the Mansfield Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), participated in a "Lobby Day" program at the state capitol.

The Mansfield students joined seven Slippery Rock State College students in meeting with legislators on the House Appropriations Committee and Senate Education Committee.

The CAS representatives urged support for legislation which would eliminate or at least lessen the \$225 tuition increase.

"We got our message across that a tuition hike on top of massive financial aid cuts will hurt MSC students," said Rick Schulze, CAS Coordinator.

Dare Powell, CAS member, said that CAS is supporting legislation that would allow the PA Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) to sell tax-exempt bonds to corporations and use the proceeds to set up a student loan program. Powell said, "This bill is getting a lot of support in Harrisburg because there would be no cost to the taxpayer."

State CAS has involved nearly every state college and university in a "Lobby Day" this month.

CAS is gearing up for an April conference in Harrisburg.

Announcements

Free copies of the booklet, "TOKINA—Creative Zoom Photography" are available from the Audio Visual Center, North Hall, MSC for persons interested in photography. This booklet is given in honor of the Vernal Equinox.

Mansfield State College will be sponsoring a Band Festival on March 24-26. There will be almost 1000 people from Pennsylvania and New York participating in this event. Bands will be performing in Steadman Theatre and the Butler music center.

The MSC Health-Weight Control Group will meet on March 29th at 7:00 p.m. in HE 204. Donna Curry will be discussing Normal Nutrition.

Free copies of the Nikon Book—"Beginners Guide to the Single Lens Reflex Camera," are available at the Audio Visual Center, North Hall, MSC to persons interested in the science of photography. These books were made possible from a grant from the Nikon Camera Corporation.

The Mansfield Branch of the American Association of University Women invites you to be its guest at its April 17th meeting. This meeting will be a brunch and program on "Reentry Women at MSC." It will be held at 10:00 in the North Dining Room. You will need to make a reservation by April 2 if you plan to attend. To do this send a note with your name and intentions to AAVW, c/o Mary Robinson-Slabey, Room 112, South Hall.

The Placement Office has received new recruitment brochures from the Office of the Auditor General's Office, Commonwealth of Penna. Students interested in applying for positions as Field Auditors, or EDP Auditor I are requested to come to the Placement Office, Richards House for more information. The Governor's Office and the Office of the State Civil Service Commission wishes to announce the opening of 50-60 positions in State Government as Management Trainees. These professional positions are available in all government agencies located in all regions of the Commonwealth. Position vacancies will be filled in Administration Management, Finance, and Computer Science. Minimum requirements are a bachelor's degree which includes or is supplemented by 15 college credits in the area of specialization. Starting salary is \$14,005. These positions are open for applications from March 19 to April 9, 1982. Persons interested in applying are requested to come to the Placement Office, Richards House for additional information.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet every Monday night from 9-10 p.m. at the Interfaith Center to share reflections. Everyone is welcome.

IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE? Yes, there is and to fill you in on one option, the Counseling, Career Development and Placement Center presented a seminar on Graduate Schools. The seminar was held on Tuesday, March 23 at 1:00 P.M. in the Lower Lounge of Memorial Hall. Presenting the seminar were Dr. Richard Heck, Dean of Graduate Studies at Mansfield, Dr. Enrico Serine, Director of Financial Aid, and Mr. Francis Kollar, Coordinator of Career Development and Placement.

We would like to thank these speakers for bringing such an informative discussion our way. Those who attended this seminar were given a wide range of alternatives in dealing with graduate school. If you missed our seminar, it is not too late to find out about graduate school. Come down to the Career Development and Placement Center, located in the Richards House and we will be glad to assist you.

Any August or December 1982 graduate on campus this semester who has not made application for their diploma please do so IMMEDIATELY at the Registrar's Office. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

Classified Ads

Chip:

Hope you liked the cookies! I enjoy cooking, especially for you. I hope I get to see you this weekend. You can bring the container back any time, just make sure I'm there! Catch ya later!

Your admirer

Jersey:

How do you like typing? Need any help give me a call. See ya around.

A fan

Russell:

Take good care of yourself. Don't work too hard! I hope I'm your friend.

CALL GUIDELINE. Are you having family problems? Call GUIDELINE to learn about services available to you. 662-4466.

I still have those Mustange Keys—
If they're yours, call 662-2523

McPIX PHOTOS

has the bands! P.P.L., Dirt Band, Southside Johnny, Trinidad Tripoli, and more!
Call 662-2523

Mom:

Happy Belated Birthday! I was thinking of you. Sorry I didn't have the chance to call. Hope you had a wonderful day. See ya in a week.

Love,
Patti

Lee,

Thanks for understanding me and putting up with all my dilemmas. You really help me a lot by just being there and being you.

BJL

To Cindy and Mary:

Find any keys lately?

Locked out

Carrie,

Did Mike wake up yet?

Big little sis

To Dr. Uffelman's journalism class:

Thank you for your stories on campus services, we'll be using them as much as we can. Keep up the good work!

The News Editor

To all first floor hosers:

Take off to the great white north and get in a fight at Lando's.

Fred

To Paula:

I like you whole bunches.

Brad

Sue T.,

How about a beer?

Peppermint

Johnnnnnnnnnny,

Did you get Nancy where you want her? Beauty, eh?

MANSENER MEALS

Friday, March 26, 1982

Breakfast: Cheese omelet, waffles, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, hot dogs, egg salad, mixed vegetables, sauerkraut

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried fish, steak sub w/onions, wax beans, chopped spinach, rissole potatoes

Saturday, March 27, 1982

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, french toast, scrapple, hash browns

Lunch: Navy bean soup, pizza, club sandwich, cream corn, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried veal steak, hot beef sandwich, oriental mix, whipped potatoes, succotash

Sunday, March 28, 1982

Brunch: Egg omelet, strawberry waffles, ham & turkey rarebit, shepherd's pie, sausage, bacon, hash browns

Dinner: Cream of vegetable soup, baked ham, chopped beefsteak, corn, peas & carrots, whipped potatoes

Monday, March 29, 1982

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Beef barley soup, meatball sub, hot turkey sandwich, mixed vegetables, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, meatloaf, fried fish fillet, lima beans, Italian cut beans, chantilly notatoes

Tuesday, March 30, 1982

Breakfast: Poached eggs, pancakes, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Split pea soup, hamburgers, macaroni & cheese, mixed vegetables, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, spaghetti w/meat sauce, prime rib of beef, sliced carrots, chopped spinach, baked potato

Wednesday, March 31, 1982

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable soup, cold cut sub, grilled ham & cheese, green beans, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, veal parmesan, chicken chow mein, brussel sprouts, cauliflower rice

Thursday, April 1, 1982

Breakfast: Hard & soft eggs, pancakes, scrapple, hash browns

Lunch: Corn chowder, beef bbg on a roll, tuna noodle casserole, Italian mix, peas

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked chicken, eggplant parmesan, corn, provential mix, dutchess potatoes

Tradition: The Final Conflict

"I'm a builder, not a destroyer."

Janet Travis

Three days after I heard President Janet Travis declare that she is "a builder, not a destroyer," I found out that she is going to tear down North Hall.

Although I was initially shocked by this decision, I suppose that I shouldn't have been. After all, history has taught me not to be shocked by ANY decisions coming out of Alumni Hall. Thus, I find this decision in keeping with the other decisions made by this president since she became this college's president a long three years ago. It is my belief that Janet Travis is intent on destroying many of the traditions of this college.

The case made for this opinion might amaze even the most skeptical readers and the most vehement supporters of this college's president.

Doesn't it seem strange that a new college president comes to town and her first really major act as president is to get rid of twenty some faculty members? This to me appears to be the destruction of a tradition—the tradition of Mansfield State College as a fine institution of higher learning. Now, don't misinterpret me; I still believe that MSC is a fine institution. However, there is no denying that the quality of education here was structurally damaged by the Travis decision to retrench. Perhaps it was not her direct intention to destroy this tradition but it certainly was a by-product of that decision. Furthermore, she was certainly aware that this decision would destroy certain departments (like forcing French and German majors to no longer exist), and would stop others from growing. Thus, she was aware that the decision would destroy, at the very least, the quality of education within at least five departments.

Another example of her destruction of traditions came to the forefront again at last Tuesday's SGA meeting. She was asked about the possibility of bringing back graduation hoods. These hoods are color coordinated to match a graduate with his/her department. They were a tradition here at MSC for over forty years. They WERE a tradition here—until the president, in all of her dogmatic wisdom, decided to remove them from the graduate's attire because they are no longer in style—they are not vogue. Goodness yes, we MUST be vogue!!!

I put all of the blame for this decision on the president because it was she who eliminated,

destroyed, this tradition. At the SGA meeting she said that students can not make the decisions concerning graduation. She said that if we could decide our own graduation we might "go there naked." Well, this is absurd. We are asking to wear more clothes, not less.

She then said that graduation should be "a traditional event." Yet, she destroyed one of those traditions. She also stated that graduation "should be decided on by students, faculty and administrators." But she then admitted that she alone made THIS decision. Isn't this a bit of a contradiction? When it was suggested to her that she take this idea about hoods to the faculty or the commencement committee, she refused to do so because they would probably vote to bring the hoods back. Yes, she loves democracy...until the democratic process goes contrary to her personal beliefs. Finally, she said that "After a few years people forget the old and accept the new." Well, it has been three graduations since she made this decision, and it does not seem to me that anyone is forgetting.

The final example I wish to speak about is the president's most recent decision to tear down North Hall. That's right. At a recent meeting of department chairpersons she announced that she would have Old North destroyed. This is not rumor; it is fact.

When I tried to talk with her about this, I couldn't even get past the secretary. I couldn't make an appointment. "Go see Dean Kelchner!" I was told. Damn it, she made this decision and she should answer the questions concerning it. She seems to want to make all of



the decisions and then let others take the heat for her decisions.

Since I can't ask her about this decision personally, perhaps she'll take the time to answer me if she reads some questions in this editorial.

Dear college president: Why are you tearing down North Hall?

Dear college president: I realize that it costs money to keep North Hall in shape but it also costs money to tear a building down. If you are concerned about money, why not just let the building stand? After all, you're going to have to make room for the offices in North Hall if it is torn down. So, why not move the offices any, and keep the one beautiful building on campus intact?

Dear college president: The choices are not limited to either restoring (which will cost too much money), or destroying. Why not just let it be there? After all, it is the only link which alumni still have to this college, or don't you care?

Dear college president: In this, the 125th anniversary of this college's existence, why did you decide to annihilate the oldest building on the campus?

Dear college president: What are you planning on putting where North Hall now stands? How about this for an idea...a parking lot? That wouldn't surprise me.

Dear college president: Are you really intent on destroying all of the traditions at this college?

Dear college president: Do you even care? If you don't maybe you ought to start, and if you do, maybe you ought to start showing it.

One final note, I urge all alumni who care about the history of this college to stop the destruction of this beautiful building and, if need be, stop all financial support of MSC until such a time as someone stops destroying all of the little things which this college has been built on! Remember, in effect your support of this college at this time means your indirect support of these policies.

Maybe with a little support and pressure we can stop the builder from destroying just because it's not vogue!!!

Brad

P.S. At least North Hall has a home on our banner!!! Did you ever notice how many times North Hall appears on catalogues and brochures from the college? Will they be destroyed too, or will we continue to only talk about our past instead of seeing it, while the bulldozers move in?

All "Letters to the Editor" MUST BE SIGNED so that the editor may verify their origin. If a letter is not signed, it will not be published under any circumstances. Names will be withheld upon request. All letters may be sent to the editor, care of the Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall, or may be dropped

off at 102 Pinecrest Manor. Letters will not be edited in any way in terms of spelling or grammar, but spelling mistakes will be noted by a (sic) following the incorrectly spelled words. Also, letters may be reduced in terms of length due to space limitations. If this is necessary writers will be notified.

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Seniors honored

Dear Editor

With graduation for the Class of '82 quickly approaching, plans are now being made to pay tribute to the seniors. Groundwork has already been laid for a two-part program, which is scheduled for Saturday, May 8. The following is the proposed agenda for the evening:

7-8:45 p.m.: A reception for the senior class in the North wing of Manser. Other guests invited to this event include administrators, faculty, alumni, town officials and all MSC students 21 and older. Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails will be served at this social function, which will feature a few speakers and musical entertainment.

9-1:00 a.m.: A semi-formal dance in Manser sponsored by All Residence Hall Council as part of their activities week. The dance will be open to everyone at MSC. Appetizers and beverages will be served.

In addition to honoring the seniors, our aim is to provide a setting for interaction among the college community. These events will also be part of MSC's 125th anniversary celebration.

We need assistance in order to have these activities materialize. There will be a general interest meeting on Tuesday, March 30, at 1 p.m. in the Cedarcrest conference room.

Thank you for your concern.

Sincerely,

John J. Delate

P.S. If there are any questions please contact any of the following committee members:

Chairman John Casey 662-5918

James Craft 662-5912

John Delate 662-5929

James Rebar 662-5910

No sex!!!

Dear Editor,

Some statistics for consideration: 1 in 3-4 pregnancies today end in abortion. 75 percent of the abortions are performed on unwed mothers.

I'd like to propose a solution to this issue. Abortions are caused by women becoming pregnant when they do not plan to, particularly when they are not married. Cause: we (American youth junior high age on up) are engaging in pre-marital sex (which is also causing epidemic VD). What's that you say? "But pre-marital sex is so much fun and surely it's our right!" Says who?

If you stop and think, we are inundated with stimulating media (music, TV, commercials and soaps, magazines-Playboy, etc., novels). We are told that sex is a sport and the strong implication is that something's wrong with us if we are not engaging. Make no mistakes, we are being turned on and stimulated (after all, sex sells) by our society's propaganda (vague, but I think you catch the point).

Yet, the decision and the consequences are ours. In case you haven't guessed by proposal already, I propose we stop engaging in pre-marital sex. I propose that you men stop pressuring your ladies, and stop pleading, and stop insisting. Men, start protecting those about whom you claim to care, start planning ahead, and do be responsible. Ladies, you

stop assuming that's what will keep him, stop letting yourselves get into compromising situations.

I suspect my proposal won't be very popular (it hasn't been thus far), but it is a very responsible choice-particularly to the fetus whose future you won't have to decide.

Sincerely
Eloise Patton

Campus ministry clears the air

Dear Editor:

By the time this letter is published, a program concerning the Bible and homosexuality will have already taken place on campus. This event, co-sponsored by the Gay Alliance and the Protestant Campus Ministry, is intended as a response to interest expressed about gay issues since last semester-interest on the part of Christians concerned about gay issues and interest from gays themselves.

It was never my intention to sponsor a program promoting only one point of view over another. Neither does this particular program imply that Campus Ministry, Sr. Sarah Landis, or myself endorse any of the views expressed during the program. It is my intention that the issue of homosexuality as it relates to Christianity be addressed, rather than ignored. Again, I am responding to the needs expressed by the students in sponsoring this program, and would hope to continue to be responsive to student needs.

Further, it seems to me that a college campus is the best place to air controversial issues, in an atmosphere of open-mindedness whether or not we agree with a particular viewpoint. Finally, the Reverend Joseph Houle of the Metropolitan Community Church, was chosen as guest speaker because his background, his training, and his church are different than most of us might experience. Most of us know the position our various churches take on the issue of homosexuality. I thought it might be enlightening to hear a different view. Pastors whose view differ from Rev. Houle's were invited and encouraged to express their viewpoints as well.

In closing, let me express my personal belief that Christ's salvation, mercy, and guidance extend to all; and that my experience of his church is that it is inclusive rather than exclusive. Certainly, this church seeks to reveal and profess the truth. It is toward that end that our presentation was aimed. It is my hope that enough information will have been offered to help individuals decide for themselves what is true and what is not. If more programs are needed in the future, I will certainly support them.

Chuck Ayers
Protestant Campus Minister
Manser Hall
Mansfield State College

Trinidad great

Dear editor,

I would like to commend the Human Relations committee for their excellent programs on Human Relations Day (3-19). The climax of the day was the outstanding concert performed by the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band. Their wide range of music, (contemporary, classical, reggae and their native Calypso), captivated the audience for the entire evening. It was truly a moving experience.

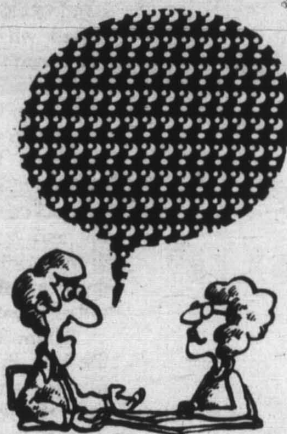
Thank you for bring them to us.
Sincerely,
John Delate

CANCER: THE HUMAN SIDE

A 90-Minute
Cable TV Special

Brought to you by the
American Cancer Society,
the National Cable Television
Association and Turner
Broadcasting Systems.

Wed. March 31
8:05 pm
Mansfield HBO
Wellsboro Ch9
WTBS Atlanta



YOU GOT
QUESTIONS?
WE GOT
ANSWERS!

Come Shining Through Run For A "Flashlight" Editorial Board Position

Elections for the following positions:

Editor-in-chief
News Editor
Sports Editor
Fine Arts Editor
Typing Manager
Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Photography Editor
Circulation Manager

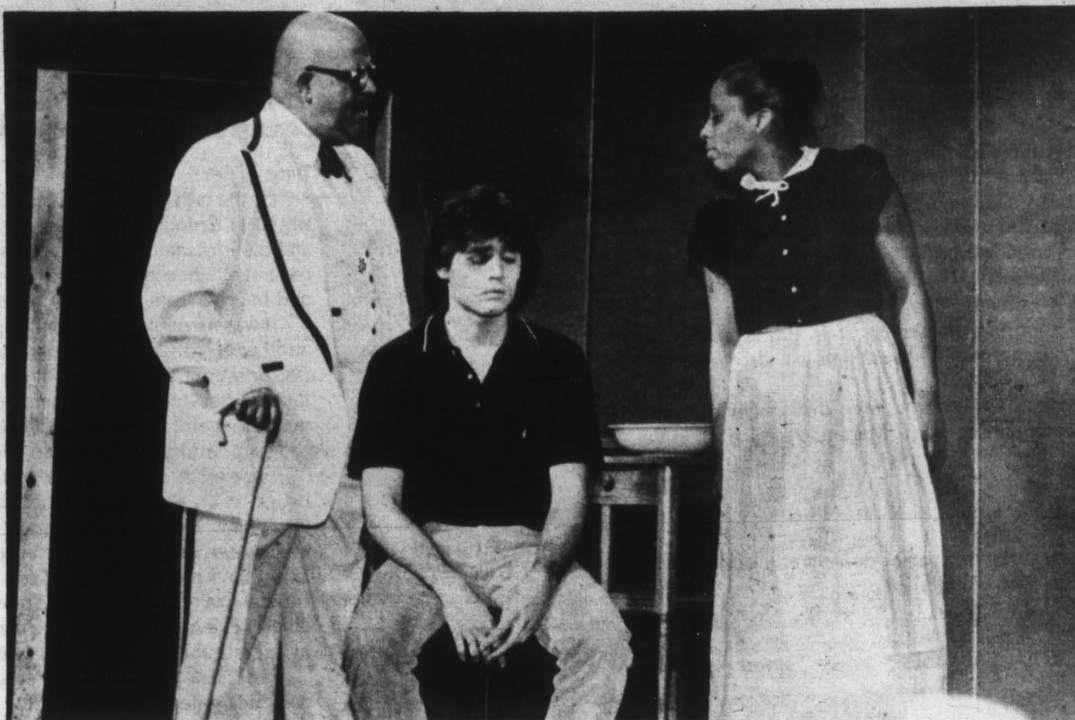
Circle positions you would like to run for along with a letter explaining why you feel you are qualified to run. Return to the "Flashlight" office (217 Memorial) or 102 Pinecrest. Mark "Attention Editor," before April 1 at 7:00 p.m. Elections will be held April 15. Thank you.

Purlie Victorious being presented

A hilarious scheme to get five hundred dollar inheritance provides drama and comedy in 'Purlie Victorious,' a comedy in three acts to be presented March 24- 27 in MSC Allen Hall Theatre.

Presented by the Department of Speech, Communications and Theatre and Human Relations. The comedy takes place on a plantation in the recent past. Purlie Victorious Judson, played by Dereic Billups of Philadelphia, tries to gain his freedom from Ol' Cap'n Cotchipee, played by Vernon Lapps.

The black comedy by Ossie Davis is directed by Arlyne Garrity. The curtain time is 8 p.m. It is free and open to the public.



Davis' "victorious"

Tripoli Triumphs

By GUY MCMULLEN

Is Mansfield ready for this? Such were my thoughts before the Human Relations Day free concert. A town used to WGCR, a student body used to the Dirt Band, the Henry Paul Band and Pure Prairie League—what is going to happen when these people hear eleven foreigners plunking Arco oil cans?)

To be sure, I never expected to hear so much pre-concert enthusiasm. Almost everyone claimed to like "that steel music," and none had heard it in person. Add to that the unbeatable price for admission, and you had two packed performances at Straughn.

I expected the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band to blow Mansfield away. I almost collapsed when they opened with a waltz. "This can't be," I cringed. Mind you, I understand the opening number was done in respect for Liberace—the man responsible for the group's world exposure—but I felt a tenseness building in the audience, who seemed to expect what I had. We wanted to be plucked from the glacier on the side of this hill and transported to a sandy seashore drenched in sunshine. Instead we were given an amplified music box. Things did not start well.

Then, it began. Calypso! The rhythm, the beat, the flavor of coconuts, papaya and mango, you could almost feel the Caribbean sun reflected from the brushed steel of the drums. (I'm not truly as bad at geography as I may seem. I know Trinidad and Tripoli are in Africa, but admit it, when you think

Calypso, you think Jamaica and Bermuda, not Rommel and Rat Patrol.)

Dancing is what it's all about. The beat makes you move. The rest of the concert was a well-choreographed performance. Our appetites were whetted with rhythm, and out flew the Buzzing Bee. The vocalist-temptress pranced around the stage in her gold and black stripes, luring us all to the honey of the sound.

Bite was put into the beat when the band belted out a reggae set that rocked the place in a tribute to Bob Marley. The lead vocalist looked like Peter Tosh and leaped like Mick Jagger. The audience clapped, thundered, stomped and cheered, the bass pumped, and the Bee buzzed. Suddenly-set one was over.

Now we have a house full of primed peopled stuck with their own noise in Straughn. (What an improvement a little piped-in music would have been between sets.)

Set two, as promised, consisted of less-famous "local" sounds from the homeland. The audience moved. Chairs held back the dancing, and even the band leader pleaded "The next time we play here, we want a dance floor!" And so it seemed, we were NOT ready for T.T.S.B. And that's good.

It's nice to be surprised for the price of two hours' time. To just be carried away to where the waves of water crash around you like the wave of music all about.

If the Ramones do as much for the New Wave as the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band did for the Obscure Wave, we'll be sitting pretty



Dress rehearsal

"Gertrude Stein" appears

On Friday, April 16 at 8:15 p.m., the Samuel L. Clemens Performing Arts Center in downtown Elmira will proudly present "Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein", one of the most compelling reincarnations ever to appear on stage, Pat Carroll, known to millions as a television comedienne on "The Danny Thomas Show" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show", will star in this remarkable one-woman show.

After a year of playing to standing-room-only in New York City, Pat Carroll has taken this show to the rest of the country. Originally planned for a limited tour, the production intended to open just for a few weeks in New York City, then move on. The staggering praise in review after review kept Miss Carroll and Stein happily engaged at New York's historic Provincetown Playhouse for over a year. She received Best Actress Award by the New York Drama Critics and the production received the Outer Critics Circle Award as "most outstanding play of the season."

Expatriate, Pennsylvania-born Gertrude

Stein went to Paris and organized a salon without which the painters and writers of her time have vanished into obscurity. The play is set in Paris in 1938. The address: 27 Rue de Fleurus, Stein's home for over 40 years. It is the eve of her eviction, and Alice B. Toklas, Stein long-time companion, is asleep upstairs as Gertrude reminisces about their lives and the people who have been a part of them - Picasso, Hemingway, Isadora Duncan, Rousseau, James Joyce, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and the many others.

Pat Carroll will mesmerize the audience in this role of a woman of giant ego who unabashedly announces her own genius and makes you wish you had been there!

Tickets for this performance are priced at \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 and may be purchased at the Clemens Center Box Office located on Clemens Center Parkway and Gray Street in downtown Elmira, N.Y. Box Office hours are Tuesday-Friday 11:30-5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10:00-3:00 p.m. as well as 1 hour before showtime.

For ticket information and reservations call 607-734-8191.

Hobbit happening

The 1982-82 Youth Festival continues at the Samuel L. Clemens Performing Arts Center in downtown Elmira with a startling performance of the "The Hobbit", on Saturday, April 10, at 2:00 p.m. This play, presented by Theatre Sans Fils (Theatre With No Strings) of Montreal, Canada, consists of five puppeteers who will manipulate 48 puppets ranging from 4 to 12 feet in height.

Even for those who are not familiar with Tolkien's "The Hobbit" or "Lord of the Rings", this truly remarkable production is guaranteed to evoke tremendous response. The company's strikingly original production will plunge the audience into a universe of magic and imagination.

Throughout the show, a crisply recorded tape of music and dialogue plays through large stereo speakers as the puppets (as many as 15 at one time) go through their paces. The result is a spectacle which can be thoroughly enjoyed by both children and

adults. The music alone - from a piano, drums, bass and synthesizer - is worth the price of admission.

The operators do a marvelous job of simulating natural movements as they tell the story of BIBLO BAGGINS - who is something like leprechaun with hair on his toes. Baggins, initially quite content to sit and smoke his pipe all day, is induced by GANDALF the magician to recover the treasure stolen from 13 dwarves by SMAUG the dragon.

Along the way, the troupe creates some extraordinary theatrical moments in scenes in which Bilbo encounters giant trolls, a nest of yellow spiders (who spin their webs in black light), and the slimy GOLLUM from which Bilbo wins a magic ring of invisibility.

All tickets for this amazing performance are priced at \$2.25 and may be purchased at the Clemens Center Box Office located on Clemens Center Parkway and Gray Street in Downtown Elmira. For ticket information and reservations call 607-734-8191.

King KOMMENTS

Ideas that stick in the mind

Some ideas that swirl in the mind in the midst of March.

- Say what you will about the wrestling program here, but come playoff time, and the Mounties always seem to surprise the jabbers out of someone. When one considers that Kingpin Glen Jarvis didn't start wrestling until mid-season, his award-winning season is all the more impressive.
- Don't look now, but Bloomsburg is slowly constructing a football program. They're sinking the greenbacks into the pigskin program. The results might now show next year, but in time the Huskies could move to the front of the pack.
- No one's advocating the formation of a sports factory, but if the administration at Mansfield is serious about building a solid Division II program, they're going to have to pump some money into athletics. If they don't, Mansfieldians will really be honest to God Mountaineers. Mansfield will be fighting with muskets while everyone else uses cannons.

- The people who insist that a strong sports program doesn't help a school are of the same breed that would buy stock in the Titanic and proclaim the Edsel as the "world's greatest car."
- "The Biggest Stiff of the Year Award" goes to Bloomsburg's Ken Casey who was expected to do so much and didn't. Against the Mounties, his sole contribution was his ability to block a pass with his mug.
- Maybe it's a poor hunch, but something tells me that the Mansfield baseball team will be going to the past-season playoffs. The outfield's strong, the pitching is experienced, and the infield is learning. Plus, Heaps is still stewing over last year's "off year."
- One of the best moves of the off-season was Edinboro to the football schedule. They are a name team, a conference member, and a talented team. That game, and the Mounties' visit to California State should tell the troops how they compare with the rest of the conference.

- Congratulations go out to the Mounties' Scott Fralick who led the conference in free-throw shooting percentage with a mark 86.4 percent.
- If I was Ed Wilson, I'd go looking for some guards and a big man for next year. Easier said than done. The big man that can clog up the middle is a scarce commodity, and quality guards aren't found on every street corner.
- The Yankees need Dave Parker like Dick Thornburgh needs a scandal.
- The Mets and the Pirates could combine all their shortstops and second baseman and still have a hard time finding someone halfway competent.
- Former Mountie Tom Brookens may have a difficult time holding on to his job as the Tiger thirdbaseman, now that Detroit has acquired Enos Cabell.
- Next year's volleyball team has enough talent that they could sleepwalk through half the schedule and still win those games by an

- average of eight points. Since the coaching position is open, one can only hope that any uncertainty there doesn't carry over onto the court.
- This coaching staff may have it's faults, but very few staffs are as open, friendly, and helpful as this one.
- Rumor has it that if Bottiglieri runs the football players any harder they will stand a better than average shot of placing someone in the Mansfield Invitational.
- If televised gold could be bottled, it would outsell Sominex.
- Things I don't understand: Girls dying their hair green on St. Patrick's Day, rooters from Cowanesque Valley painting their faces blue and gold, and how someone could enjoy doing math problems.
- If Sportswriters were allowed to coach, the quality of play would dip considerably.
- I hate to say it, but my mind's out of thoughts.

All-star selection board ends in deadlock

The *Flashlight's* all knowing, all-star selection board couldn't even come up with a prohibitive favor. True, ten out of the twelve sages picked a North Carolina-Georgetown final, but then five went for the Tar Heels, five for the Hoyas. Only Ed Winrow and Joe Bottiglieri broke from tradition and selected Houston and Louisville. Among the others, talent scout Jacques Mumma picks Georgetown because "history will repeat itself and North Carolina will lose." Rebounding expert Winifred Neff disagrees and installs North Carolina as a solid favorite. Vince Smichowski, a dyed-in-the-wool Tar Heel fan says N.C. will win because of "experience and coaching." Bottiglieri gives the edge to Louisville "because of coaching."

- Listed below are all the selections:
- | Name |
|--|
| Jacques Mumma (Math) |
| Dr. Vince Smichowski (Biology) |
| Solomon Tesman (History) |
| Brad Snell (Editor-Flashlight) |
| Greg Swingle (WNTE Sports) |
| Ed Winrow (Track Coach) |
| Mrs. Winifred Neff (English) |
| Wayne Evans (Trainer) |
| Roger Maisner (Basketball) |
| Dr. Richard Finley (Athletic Director) |
| Joe Bottiglieri (Football) |
| Bob Canney (Football) |

- Final game match-up**
- | |
|---------------------------|
| North Carolina-Georgetown |
| North Carolina-Georgetown |
| North Carolina-Georgetown |
| North Carolina-Georgetown |
| North Carolina-Georgetown |
| Houston-Louisville |
| North Carolina-Georgetown |
| North Carolina-Georgetown |
| North Carolina-Georgetown |
| North Carolina-Georgetown |
| North Carolina-Louisville |
| North Carolina-Georgetown |

- Winner**
- | |
|----------------|
| Georgetown |
| North Carolina |
| North Carolina |
| Georgetown |
| Georgetown |
| Houston |
| North Carolina |
| North Carolina |
| Georgetown |
| North Carolina |
| Louisville |
| Georgetown |

- MVP**
- | |
|--------------|
| Sleepy Floyd |
| James Worthy |
| no pick |
| Sleepy Floyd |
| Pat Ewing |
| Rob Williams |
| no pick |
| James Worthy |
| Sleepy Floyd |
| James Worthy |
| no pick |
| Pat Ewing |

Distin run

By CHRIS MOULTON

Mansfield State runners distinguished themselves at the Lake Lehman 4.5 mile road race last Sunday, March 21. With three men inside the first twenty contestants, Mansfield took the "unofficial" team award. Winner of the individual title was Bob Francis, a 4:10 miler from Wilkes College, who clocked an excellent 24:10 for the difficult course. The first Mansfield runner home was cross-country standout Eddie Osburn who finished 7th with a solid 24:47. Following close on Osburn's heels was Rick Brokaw, who posted a 25:11 9th mark. Brokaw—a junior Special Education transfer student from Appalachin, N.Y.—is one of

the most promising runners to come to Mansfield in recent years. Other top Mansfield runners: Todd Lincoln-13th-25:22, Dale Smith-23rd-25:52, Mike Schuler-29th-26:29, and Milton Landes-43rd-27:34. Landes' run was note worthy since he is primarily a 400-800 meter specialist with little experience at longer distances on the road. A final reminder concerning the Maxson Marathon (March 27): The feature race (9.6 miles) will start at 1 p.m. from Mansfield High School. A fun run (2 miles) will also be held, preceding the Marathon. Registration is at 12 noon at Mansfield High School.

Intramural Standings

CO-ED BASKETBALL (as of Mar. 16, 1982)	
1. Skywalkers	2-0
2. Slimtones	2-0
3. Dinsdale Dunkers	1-1
4. M-n-M's	1-1
5. Grandmasters	0-2
6. Hustlers	0-2

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (Mar. 22, 1982)	
1. Seelye's Spikers	7-5-0
2. Laurel Inquisition	6-6-0
3. M-n-M's	6-5-1
4. The Plants	11-1-0
5. Last Chance	4-8-0
6. Joe's Gems	2-10-0
7. No Names	7-5-0
8. Boomers	11-0-1
9. Third Floor Unknowns	2-10-0
10. Pinecrest Purple People Eaters	3-9-0

MEN'S BASKETBALL (as of Mar. 18, 1982)	
Warriors	6-1
Johnny's Boy's	4-2
Jammers	4-3
Tard Kings	3-3
Bullets	3-3
Administrators	3-3
It's the Giants	1-5

MEN'S BASKETBALL (as of Mar. 18, 1982)	
NBA	
Bulktones	7-0
Coaches & Four	5-1
Destroyers	4-2
Boathouse Boys	4-2
Scholars	4-2
Flamming Force	2-5
Fifth Floor Boys	1-5
Barking Spiders	0-6

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TO ALL MSC STUDENTS:

Summer School Schedules will be available the week of March 29, just before you go home for spring vacation. They will be distributed throughout the campus, or they can be obtained in the Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences, South Hall 104.

Summer School is a time for doing special things. You can speed up your program, make up for that bad semester, or simply take that hard course you've been putting off. And, all this happens in five or six weeks—a whole semester's course in five or six weeks!

Pick up a Summer Bulletin. Let's make this our best summer ever. It will be very special since this summer we will kick off Mansfield's 125th Anniversary Celebration. Encourage your friends to join us, and, most of all, take part in the Sun and Fun Sessions yourself! See you this summer.

George F. Sefler
Dean of Arts and Sciences

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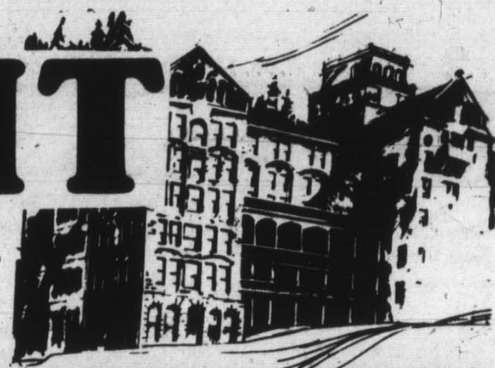
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THE TRASHLIGHT

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Mansfield Fake College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, April 1, 1982

Self serving since 1982.



North Hall to Stay...

By BECKY LARSON

"Something must happen, it just can't stand there," said Dean of Development and External Affairs Rod Kelchner with reference to the question of what is to be done with North Hall.

Although no commitment has been made and no funds have been allocated, it looks like North Hall will be torn down.

Kelchner explained that the college has two options to consider. It can leave the building as it is, or it can do something with the building. Kelchner says the first option is not viable. "It's deteriorating, becoming a safety problem," he said.

So something must be done. Either money must be obtained to renovate the building or tear it down. According to Kelchner, "The plan being pursued now is to remove it."

**Committee to Save North Hall
meets in Laurel Lobby tonight
at 7 p.m.**

A report was submitted to the Department of Education that contained photos of the building and renovation as well as demolition estimates. The amount of money needed to repair the building enough to make it servicable was estimated last December to be \$2,743,200. Demolition estimates are \$160,000.

President Travis made a statement about the building at a meeting of department chairpersons and deans. However, she was unavailable for comment. At last report she was in Harrisburg.

Meanwhile, here on campus, there are two groups demolition. The Committee to Save North Hall will meet tonight in Laurel Lobby at 7 p.m. The committee will be a group of students and faculty that plan to do as many positive things for the building as they can including contacting alumni and starting a fund raising drive.

The second group, the Political Action Committee to Save North Hall, is a group of students. A spokesman for the group said they are "self-proclaimed anarchists who are going to do everything possible to save North Hall."



Photo by Guy McMullen

PACSNH—"We will resort to violence if necessary."

President to Leave

By GUY MCMULLEN

In an unprecedented move, Dr. Janet Travis announced that she was resigning as president of Mansfield State College to a packed audience in Straughn Auditorium. The crowd estimated at between three and four, including janitorial staff, broke out into hysterical laughter.

"Hey, this is some serious shit," remarked Travis towards the reaction of the crowd. Muffled snickers were unavoidable.

Travis tearfully explained during the emotion-draining presentation that she was pursuing other career hopes. "I've been approached by two people about jobs that are kinda, ya' know, more of a challenge than this," said Travis.

According to unnamed sources, Dr. Travis has been offered a position sand-blasting barnacles off of garbage scowls in

Manhattan. Another source claims that Dr. Travis has been recruited by the Supreme Soviet to train Russian army recruits in toxic gas warfare in newly-acquired lands in Antarctica.

"Anyway," said Travis, "Uh, I forgot what I was going to say." The laughter again roared. "Alright, already, I remember now! Don't worry about a smooth transition of power. Provost Scott has things well in hand."

In fact, Dr. Scott did have his pet spider plant Fred in his hands when we approached him for an interview. "Come on in to my, uh, er, Dr. Travis' office boys," said Scott while balancing Fred as he fumbled for the door.

"Great Scott!" shrieked Ann Good, secretary of the Board of Trustees, as the plant appeared through the door. "You can

still call me Bob," replied Dr. Scott.

When asked by reporters if he foresaw any problems in taking control of the college until a new president is named, Scott remarked, "Nah, everything's honky-dory. Look Fred here gets much more afternoon sun over here than he did in my old office."

Student reaction to the situation was somewhat mixed. "That's reason enough for a party," exclaimed Student Government President Steve Engel. "Take-Off" said disc jockey John Kerwin. "This is a serious political dilemma which should be carefully considered by all persons involved. Wanna buy some acid?" said a student who wished to remain anonymous.

Reaction from the State Capitol was reflective. "Janet who?" said Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon. "Didn't I speak

in Mansfield once?" asked Governor Hornburg. "No dear, that was me, I think," said his wife Ginny. From Washington, Alexander Haig said "I'm in charge there! Where the hell's Mansfield?"

As the news of the resignation spread, the hymn "We Have Overcome" was chanted from faculty rooms across campus. The Ghost of North Hall was quoted as having said, "You mean I don't have to move?"

Shortly before leaving campus, this reporter happened into Straughn Auditorium only to find Dr. Travis still at the podium she had delivered her farewell speech at hours before. "Can I go now?" asked Travis to the somewhat thinned-out crowd. "By all means lady," replied the janitor still leaning on his broom in the corner. "We got this whole campus to clean up lady, and we ain't got all day."



Around the World by Jeff Welker

Russia Invades Antarctica

In a surprise move earlier this week Russian soldiers moved into Antarctica. The United Nations has denounced the invasion by saying, "Those guys are bad boys."

The reason given for the invasion was the overcrowded situation in Siberia prison camps. Leonid Breshnev said, "We need a similar climate in which to expand, Antarctica was the logical choice."

Earthquake Destroys California

An earthquake registering eight on the Richter Scale leveled California recently, and dangerously severed the state in half.

Gov. Jerry Brown is trying to find a miracle spray which will rid him of his problems. It is described by advisors to be designed after the medfly spraying program of last summer.

New Jersey Evacuated

The state of New Jersey was evacuated earlier this week and declared a disaster area by President Reagan.

Governor of New Jersey Thomas Keang said that the state will be evacuated since pollution levels within the state have reached unhealthy levels.

A proposal in Congress will eliminate the problem of what to do with the abandoned state. The proposal outlines a series of stops which lead to the ultimate clean-up or destruction of the state, whichever comes first.

Jellybean Give Away

In a recent move, President Reagan has proposed government distribution of surplus jellybeans to the needy in time for Easter. President Reagan made the move in order to prove that he is sympathetic to the needy citizens of the United States.

The President was quoted as saying, "I know how upset I would be if I didn't have any jellybeans on Easter Day."

Nuke Accident

A second accident at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant on Tuesday has caused minor explosions and a minor meltdown, according to plant officials.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission says that no danger is involved with the minor accident even though no one has spotted life within a 100 mile radius of the plant. The NRC has disclosed that a small nuclear cloud may cause drastic changes in the weather and possibly a melting of the polar ice caps.

Peter Cottontail Slain

In a grizzly murder, Peter Cottontail, Sr., was shot in cold blood outside of his burrow on Wednesday. The murderer was described as a human about six feet tall and weighing 130 pounds, wearing an Army ROTC uniform. The murder weapon used was a Mossburg 16-gauge shotgun. The authorities are now interrogating possible suspects. An arrest is expected to be made within a week.

James Watt Stoned in the Rockies

Secretary of the Interior James Watt ran into some conservationists, who proceeded to (continued on page 8)

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MSC loses accreditation

By DIANE PETERSON

The chance of MSC graduates obtaining jobs or entering graduate school is now very slim. Why?

Because Mansfield State College, after years of evading the standard policies practiced at most other four year institutions of higher learning, and yet claiming to do so, has failed to be granted accreditation by the Middle States Accreditation Association.

This association evaluates colleges and universities on the basis of their own standards.

Members of the Middle States Accreditation Association roamed the MSC campus from March 15-19, surveying the college's performance in various areas of academia and overall policy.

The results were, according to Dean Calndestine Prombowski, chairman of the Middle States team, "evidence of an obvious deviation from the proper procedures that enable a student to procure a fulfilling, meaningful education."

In other words, MSC doesn't offer what it claims to; a substantial college education.

In a self study chaired by Dean Rod Kelchner that took place on March 14, the college examined its goals and objectives, its governance system, its academic programs and the faculty and staff, to name a few. After doing so, information concerning the standards and policies that the college wishes to pursue was compiled and presented to the Middle States team for evaluation within the realm of the college's state standards.

According to Dean Kelchner, there was not enough time to do all of this. "To be honest," said Kelchner, "it completely slipped our minds that these guys were coming." Two days before the schedules visit, which usually occurs every ten years, the college received a memorandum for the evaluation that was to take place two years earlier than usual.

Alumni Hall sources say that apparently Provost Scott, under orders from President Janet Travis, arranged for this review six months prior. However, the order issuing Dean Kelchner and the self study committee to begin preparing for the evaluation accidentally ended up in the trash. "These communication gaps occasionally do occur. We're only human," said Provost Scott. This early evaluation was scheduled for the simple reason of "ensuring that MSC is in vogue with other colleges," asserted President Travis. "We certainly have some undating to do."

Amazingly enough, a self study materialized within a day with the help of a draftsman who compiled information from outdated pamphlets that were dug up from various departments and administrative offices. "Unfortunately, the descriptions in the pamphlets do not correspond with conditions as they are now," admitted Kelchner.

Examples of these discrepancies are the fact that the pamphlets boast an extensive language program that includes French, German, Spanish, Latin, Arabic, Japanese, Swahili and three Russian dialects. In actuality, no language majors are offered, including English.

Another notable difference between the pamphlets and the findings was the professor-student ration set at 1-15, when, in reality, the statistics show that a 1-100 ratio exists as a result of the massive retrenchment of department heads, faculty and janitorial staff.

Departments, as well as schools, have been merged. Years ago, three schools existed in the college. These were Liberal Arts, Arts and Sciences. Now there is only Liberal

Arts and Professional Studies. Departments have been realigned too, for instance CJA and Fish culture are combined. Now a student can graduate with a degree in Pre-law and a minor in salmon reproduction.

In creating school policy, administration claims to do so in a democratic manner. This pretension is obviously periled by such actions as President Travis deciding on her own that graduation hoods should be eliminated.

Spacious housing is also a well advertised asset. However, girls are being forced to move to provide room for male singles.

A six week rotation of meals is also supposedly provided. Astute observation shows that the only thing that rotates at Manser are the servings at the salad bar and the tubs of ice cream. The library supposedly opens its wings to the students desiring shelter from blasting stereos and badgering roommates. The wings are folded in the early evening and aren't even spread on the weekends.

Janitorial service is boasted of as being "thorough and efficient." Its thoroughness and efficiency are exemplified on behalf of the psychology department which conducted an experiment that measures the effects of Chinese water torture. The subjects of the experiment were the 4th floor Laurel B residents. The janitorial staff is busy sweeping dirt from the latest court cases, under the rugs of judicial appeal.

An overall planning committee supposedly has been established, but its original objections apparently did not revolve around maintaining a supply of chalk and negotiating professors' wages in a law suit that involved APSCUF and the state of Pennsylvania. MSC boasts of a congenial atmosphere. But, says a brother, "How can such an atmosphere thrive when frat parties are held under close surveillance and students are prohibited from ever having a beer or two with their friends in the dorm?"

Despite these slight discrepancies that are illuminated in the light to these pamphlets from the short-lived age of academic enlightenment, it is probably that the volatile figure of bribery had once lurked in shadowy corners of the Middle States Association headquarters.

Provost Scott, in an attempt to clear the colleges now cloudy reputation, made mention of additional funds that had been allocated for use by the Middle States team. A Middle States spokesman indicated additional expenses made available for coverage by the college also let to a cursory covery by the evaluators. These additional expenditures have been a guise through which the college's faults have been obscured. Mansfield's mountainous location in the midst of the Northern Tier may also have set the city dwelling evaluators' senses of judgement reeling.

"The weather was bad," noted Dean Kelchner referring to Mansfield's inherent state of blustery repose. Kelchner also informed the **Flashlight** that the team members with heart by-passes (nine out of the ten) refused to walk the campus' gently rolling hills. As a result, a lot of the time that could have been used in procuring remnants of Mansfield's noble past or proving that good intentions are as well received as result-producing actions, was instead spent in searching for cars to transport the evaluators to Decker gym where they could determine when the air pressure in the volleyballs is up with the national standards.

"Under the circumstances we did the best we could to patch things over," President Travis explained. "This won't have a devastating effect on my reputation at Lock Haven State College. At least MSC has five years to adjust its propaganda in order for it to again be accepted into the educational circle."

"After years of futile attempts I've finally got it...her attention, that is! I only hope that she realizes these feelings I have for her! This is my last chance; remember, I graduate in May. I just hope that the students don't find out that I've been lying to them!"

"I really love her and I'm hoping she understands this, and responds in kind!"

Trashlight sources have yet to find if the feelings are reciprocal, but now you know that Snell doesn't write those editorials for the students. He's still the selfish little brat you thought he was.

Library deaths

By DANIEL HRICZ

The main library is cracking down quite severely on thefts from the library. The present security system has been revamped so that when a person tries to steal materials from the library, not only will the alarm go off and the gates lock, but a sixteen-pound bowling ball will come flying from the ceiling, bonking the person on the head and, hopefully, knocking some sense into them.

If the present new system does not work, the system will be revamped again. This time the when the alarm goes off and the gates lock, the victim will receive a shock of one hundred fifty volts. However, if these two systems do not work then a third and final system is to be implemented, called by some as "the ultimate deterrent" to this bothersome problem caused by bothersome people.

This system includes the basic alarm/gate-locking system but also has some extra goodies that are rather extreme and gory but are perhaps justifiable in that the eliminate repeat offenses.

Details include such things as two inch thick ash spears whipping through the person at ten different angles, and/or hollow-point, five-hundred ten grain slugs from a .458 Winchester-Magnum, guaranteed to knock over an enraged grizzly bear, hitting the person head-high, chest-high, and waist-

high.

The library staff really does not want to hve to resort to the third system, not because of the cost but because, in the words of a few who have seen the third system work, "it makes a damn awful mess," and the library staff does not want the job of cleaning it up.

When asked what they would do with the body if the third system was installed and if a person got caught in it, a spokesperson for the library replied: "let Mansser have it." The spokesperson was also questioned about false alarms caused by some textbooks and Samsonite briefcases and the obvious effects it would have on innocent people caught in the withering cross-fire, the library spokesperson said, "Everyone is guilty of something, they will just be getting what they deserve for their unpunished crimes."

A different spokesperson added "We're not trying to cream people, but we are trying to keep the collection intact." In the event that the third system is used, one new sign will be added outside the library above the doors and one old sign will be changed inside the library attached to the detectors. The outside sign will read "Thieves (and anyone else), you enter this building at risk of life and limb." The old sign inside will be changed from "Please check you materials. Removal of library materials without charging them will be considered THEFT." to "Please check you materials. Removal of library materials without charging them will be considered DEATH."

Craft awarded

By DIANE PETERSON

Trashlight Pulitzer Prize winner James E. Craft clutched his trophy and prize money in his hot little hands upon receiving the award for investigative reporting at the Pulitzer Association Banquet held at the Edison Hotel in New York City on Friday March 26.

Craft's daring to delve into the mysterious and unknown myths that shroud old North Hall on the MSC campus, compounded by his skillful use of lengthy rhetoric, earned him this meritorious designation.

In an excellent rehash of North Hall's turbulent history of suicides and alleged encounters with spirits from beyond, Craft intriguingly wove an even more dense web over the already dark crevices of the North

Hall mysteries.

"Golly gee!" cursed Craft as he let the phone receiver drop, completely missing the cradle after he was informed on Thursday, March 25 of winning this coveted honor.

"They're giving me the Pillsbury Prize!" he shouted excitedly. He was a slightly abashed when it was explained to him that he was not being awarded for his cherry soufflé.

In a more composed demeanor, Craft explained that he had known his story was being considered. As a matter of fact, he had also arranged to fly to Zimbabwe next weekend on the hope that he would win the \$50,000.

The **Trashlight** staff held a dinner in his honor at Puddies on Sunday, March 27. Craft will also be the envied guest of President Janet Travis for brunch at her luxurious estate on Saturday, April 3.

Snell a Liar

By BRAD SNELL

Joe Student speaks out

By BRAD SNELL

Recently Mansfieldians were shocked when an anonymous student named Joe sent a letter to Student Government demanding that April 2nd be set aside as "Ant Solidarity Day." "We ants have been discriminated against for too long," screamed Joe at the top of his squeaky voice.

The left-wing legislation which Joe supports is full of Marxist-Leninist rhetoric and it is suspected that the Cubans are supplying Joe and his revolutionary followers with military advisors. The proposed legislation contains radical phrases like, "Ants are people too," and "We hold these truths to be self-evident that all ants are created equal."

This reporter, risking charges of being a traitor and at great personal peril, went underground into the ant hills where the ant armies are preparing for an invasion if the Mansfield administration and student leaders cannot reach a negotiated settlement before April 1, at 10 p.m.

The following is a part of the interview I conducted with Joe Student who is known

to only a few outsiders, myself included.

Flashlight: Joe, just what is it that you are demanding?

Joe: Very simply, we want to be treated like other students. After all, just because ants are small and do not have a lot of political power is no reason for the administration and the students to step all over us.

Flashlight: But aren't you overlooking something? Ants are not people. Sociological tests show that ants score significantly lower than other students on the S.A.N.T.s.

Joe: Those tests are designed by humans for humans. There is a built-in discrimination. Besides, ants ARE like people. You treat dogs like people, why not ants? Even Mansfield's president, Janant Travis has a bunch of pet dogs. But does she have pet ants? NO!!

Look at the facts: people are much more like ants than they are like dogs (although you couldn't convince many of MSC's women of this when they look at the male MSC students). Ants have farms (fungi is the major crop); we have armies; we raise livestock (aphids); we have slaves; we have

child labor; we have our own government officials (present president's name is Ronald Reagan).

Flashlight: That all seems very convincing but as students we just feel that you can't compete.

Joe: That was all started by that guy Lewis Thomas in his book *The Lives of a Cell*, when he said that we don't have minds. He said that we only have "a few neurons strung together by fibers." Well, that's ridiculous. If I was only a few neurons I couldn't carry on this conversation.

Flashlight: Other than your general call for equality and justice, what are your goals?

Joe: First of all, we want North Hall to stand. When Janant made that decision she failed to take into account that this is the only place where we ants have to gather. Its tradition and she wants to destroy it.

Secondly, we want respectable food in the canteen. It's hard work to carry those trays, and the least that the college could do is supply us with good food.

We want a fair voting system—one ant one vote.

Finally, we want improved safety. The

steps are falling apart, and the lighting is poor (it's dark down there on the ground), and the hills around here are murder; we want elevators!!! Finally, you people and your damn size ten feet are killing hundreds of us daily. We want you murderers brought to ant court.

Flashlight: These demands do not seem to be too far out of line. I'm sure that some agreement will be reached, but if not, what are your plans?

Joe: We are planning an invasion and if we must die, we must die. This is NOT a left wing plot. Even the red neck ants are willing to fight and die for our cause. No more Manantma Ghandi philosophies of peaceful protest. It's time to take to the ant hills like the freedom fighters in Afghanistan!

I call on all ants to destroy the morally decadent Mansfield society if they will not at least listen to us. God is on our side; we know this to be true and as long as He and right are on our side we shall not give up the fight.

Of course, we're willing to listen to reason...much like you President Janant Travis does, but then, where will that get us.

Ramones a joke

By ROBERT SEGEDY

The Ramones play Rock and Roll the way it was meant to be played; loud, fast and hard. Last Saturday night the Ramones invaded Mansfield with their own form of mind-numbing music and were met with a roar of approval from the crowd in attendance.

From outside of Straughn chants of "Hey Ho, Let's Go!" could be heard echoing in the frosty night air as devoted fans withstood the bitter weather to see the famed bowery band. Security was extra heavy that night as C.U.B. was expecting a rowdy crowd of headbanging punks but no problems were observed.

It seems that a truckload of punks and other assorted bizarre personalities was imported especially for the event and I couldn't decide who was more interesting to watch; the Ramones or the short haired slamdancers.

The warm-up band whose name I didn't catch, was excellent and they assaulted the audience's ears with several of their own songs. For an opening act they had an unusually clean sound and displayed some very talented jamming. Then the stage was cleared of the band's equipment leaving only the Ramones' wall of amps. A fog machine began to produce a eerie cloud that enveloped the entire stage and then a tape played the Ramones national anthem. The soundtrack from Clint Eastwood's "The good, the bad, and the ugly" blared from the towering speakers as in the background a huge banner slowly lowered displaying the Ramones' coat of arms. The members of the band mounted the stage and the next two hours became M.S.C. history.

The Ramones play in a blitzkrieg fashion, bombarding the audience with one song after another, not even giving the listener a chance to regain his hearing. Johnny Ramone led the band through several of

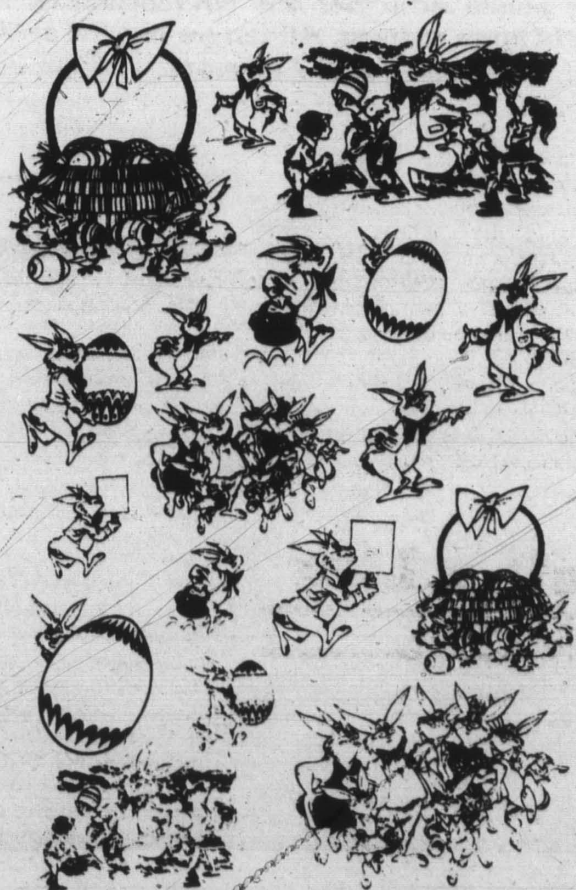
their hits in quick succession as Dee Dee, Marky and Joey Ramone battered their instruments and the audience's ears with gusto. An impressive part of the Ramones concert was their stage show with the lighting being especially good. During one part of the show Johnny demonstrated his vocal range with an echo chamber giving one an uneasy feeling as his nasal voice bounced around in Straughn. Then suddenly the band finished a song and didn't continue on. Johnny stood there looking lean and mean at the audience, making them beg for more. The crowd responded enthusiastically with "Hey Ho, Let's Go" until Johnny thought they were rowdy enough and then continued on with the show. For the last song, "Pinhead" a roadie wearing a cone head type mask came out carrying a banner which bore the legend "Gabbia Gabbia Hey." As Johnny sang about beating on the brat with a baseball bat the pinhead did a spastic two step in time with the music. The Ramones then bid Mansfield a good evening but the shellshocked crowd hungry for more cheered them on to two more encores.

I had the fortunate chance to interview the band after the concert and as I stood there watching them while they were on stage I wondered what kind of a reception I was going to receive. Thoughts of "get the interviewer" ran through my mind and on unsteady legs I entered the Ramones dressing room. Although their comments cannot be printed in a respectable newspaper, I can honestly say that they were the nicest people I had ever met and they spoke openly and honestly about rock, the road, and what they thought about Mansfield. What they look like on stage and what they are in reality are two different personnas. All I can say is that I am now a true convert to their brand of music. They gave M.S.C. a truly excellent concert and I hope they are asked to give an encore performance. Gabbia Gabbia Hey!

Dr. Errol Newboy of the Philosophy department today stated that the courses he has taught have "absolutely no worth in the real world we live in." Newboy also said he apologizes to all the students who have either majored or taken courses in Philosophy because "Philosophy as a study is nothing but pure hokum and B.S. Socrates was a suicidal nut and Descartes didn't know where de horse should go."

Newboy tendered his resignation this afternoon and said he intends to make up for his wasted, unexamined life and take up fly fishing.

The staff and management of the "Flashlight" regrets to inform the MSC campus that easter has been cancelled this year...they found (oh never mind, its an inside joke).



A word from the editor

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Last Thursday evening a representative from the Tioga County chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.), was here to discuss the Equal Rights Amendment. You know, that long piece of legislation which will allow homosexual marriages, unisex bathrooms and will destroy the family.

Well, I hate to break anyone's bubble, but that long piece of legislation is only 52 words long. That's right, 52 long words. Almost a novel, wouldn't you say?

In fact, that ultra-liberal proposed amendment appears at the beginning of this editorial... in its entirety. The funny thing is though I don't see anything about uni-sex bathrooms or destroying the family or any of the other "truths" which I keep hearing people say will result if the ERA is passed. Why? Simply because these things are NOT contained within the proposed ERA.

You can see for yourself that this is a

socialist-inspired amendment, backed by those fanatical women's libbers. But, I don't even see the word woman in this proposed amendment.

How in the world did all of these myths about ERA begin? I would venture to say that reactionary propaganda and lies might have a lot to do with it. That, combined with a great deal of ignorance.

Here are a few examples:

In Utah (where the Mormon church is willing to ex-communicate church members who support ERA), a poll was taken concerning ERA. When people were asked "Do you support the proposed ERA?" 60 some percent said no and 20 some percent said yes. However, when these same people were read the amendment, without being told what it was, over 70 percent said they supported it.

A great many state legislators are approached about supporting ERA and they say "I don't support it." Yet, when they are asked why they don't support it, they usually respond by saying that they haven't "had time" to read the whole thing, but what they've read they don't like. How long can it take to read 52 words?

Finally, how many of you who have read this editorial were aware of just what the ERA is, before reading this editorial? How many of you have been told that the ERA will wreck the family or some other misconception? Personal proof is the best

kind, and if you're truthful I'm sure that you'll admit your own ignorance about much of the ERA.

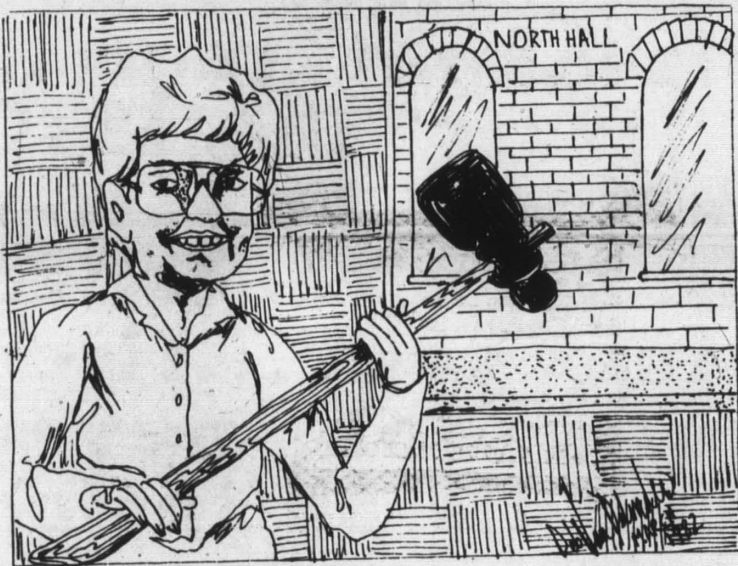
It's sad that a group of extremists, armed with lies and the monetary support to distribute those lies, can stop legislation which wishes to correct the wrongs in this country. Perhaps equality isn't important anymore. At least not for some people. But then every other group has had to fight like hell for equality, why should women be any different, right?

Certainly if three more states do not ratify the ERA within the next three months, that will not mean that women will have all rights taken away, but now every time a woman is discriminated against at the bank and at the job and at the car repair shop, she will have to take it to court, many times without a straight-forward law backing her up. Instead of one law being passed to correct the injustices, now, we'll have to go through all of the books and charge all the laws. In the meantime, the discrimination continues.

I guess the saddest thing is that ERA has become a dead issue. Considering that only 10 students on a campus of 2500 bothered to attend last Thursday's talk—I guess no one cares.

But then, don't count on it. The fight is not over, at least not for another three months.

BRAD



We liked this cartoon so much last week, that we decided to use it again. We still like it. How about you?

All "Letters to the Editor" MUST BE SIGNED so that the editor may verify their origin. If a letter is not signed, it will not be published under any circumstances. Names will be withheld upon request. All letters may be sent to the editor, care of the Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall, or may be dropped

off at 102 Pinecrest Manor. Letters will not be edited in any way in terms of spelling or grammar, but spelling mistakes will be noted by a (sic) following the incorrectly spelled words. Also, letters may be reduced in terms of length due to space limitations. If this is necessary writers will be notified.

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Thanks mom

Dear Editor:

Mother's Day will soon be upon us and there will be the usual shopping for that special card or if your style is to "reach out and touch someone" that collect call home on May 9.

Why not make this year special and thank your mom and dad for keeping you. You may never know for sure, but there may have been some tough and tense times in your early life when perhaps your mom wondered whether or not she should keep you. She decided you were worth having and over the years she and your dad probably gave you all kinds of gifts as a way of saying, "I love you." But have you ever thanked mom and dad for giving you the **gift of life**?

This year is another chance to make Mother's Day very special and what you say in a 20¢ letter can mean so much more than a \$2.00 card.

Will all of your children be able to say the same thing to you?

Glad my mother kept me
Dr. Dennis Wydra

P.S. Father's Day is not far away.

Anarchy now

Dear Editor:

I propose that you and your capitalistic newspaper, which is nothing more than a propaganda rag for the imperialistic American regime, CEASE publication.

You are obviously from a non-proletariat background and as such you have no concerns for the downtrodden masses of workers. You aid in the exploitation of the masses with your support for fascist causes in your weekly lies—called an editorial.

In your greed you exploit. You son of a capitalist you. You should be ashamed of yourself. You have talents, why not use them to support the inevitable revolution? As it stands you will continue to maim and injure the millions of people who NEED our help. You'll burn in hell for this!!!

Wise up editor, and your little school too. The May Revolution is coming, and when it does the Communist leadership (of which you can become a part) will have total control.

Workers of the World Unite!
No government is the best government.
Anarchy or death.

Friedrich Marx

Commendation

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend President Travis on the excellent job she has done. Let me say that retrenchment, demolition and budget cutting becomes her. Not only are we fortunate not to have enough qualified professors, we are blessed with an inadequate summer schedule.

Oh! What bliss. What really makes me respect her is when she shows who's really in charge at SGA meetings. I honestly believe that she deserves a break from all the important decision making she does. We should all look up to her with the utmost respect.

Long live the Queen!
Big Al Haig

A modest proposal

Dear Editor:

I have a short and modest, but well-thought-out proposal. Let North Hall be torn down by bulldozers. Then go to the corner of College Place and Academy Street to the red brick house surrounded by the redwood fence, and destroy it brick by brick. After all, if the most liked building on campus can't stand, why should the least liked one stand?

Swift

A serious letter

Dear Editor,

Thank-you for printing the information concerning the planned destruction of North Hall last week. I am pleased to inform you that news was greeted with outrage by much of the college community, and we should be outraged. It seems that the administration has been making decisions as of late with little or no consideration for the traditions of the institution, and North Hall is more than a tradition. It represents a large part of our history contained in one brownstone building. I ask you, would the administration of Penn State agree to the destruction of Old Main?

North Hall is Mansfield's past, a part of its present, and it should hold a place in its future. Remember that it was built in 1874 and was the second building on campus. It served as the women's dorm until 1976, a sum total of 102 years. Just think of the doctors, lawyers, and educators that must have passed through its doors, and to that parade of professionals, add one governor of Pennsylvania!

Another way in which North Hall connects us to the past is through the numerous legends and ghost stories of which it is the subject. Perhaps the truth of these tales is questionable, but Mansfield would be a lot less interesting without them.

Today, North Hall houses more than empty memories. The post office, AV and computer centers, and the television studio all find their homes there, and if the building came down, I would like to know where these things would go. The other buildings on campus are already overcrowded, and they certainly could never be housed on the beautiful parking lot that would probably take North Hall's place.

Whether or not North Hall has a future is up to us. I urge all students and alumni to get involved in the fight to save North Hall. Will we just sit back while the final landmark of our traditions is destroyed? No way!

Sincerely,
Cheryl D. Sharpless

Editor "admired"

Mon chere Editor

I have been reading all your editorials very carefully night after night, over and over while lying in my water bed wearing my best negligee and black garter belt. I can stand it no longer, all the lonely hours; a body can take only so much. Finally, I just had to break down and write you this letter.

The hours I spend absorbing your editorials are the most stimulating, exciting hours in my day. Not only are you a great intellect but a brilliant rhetorician and true observer of our times. Your exciting verbal debates send chills up my spine, which set the water bed vibrating. But, dear editor, even a vibrating water bed can do only so much toward satisfying all my needs.

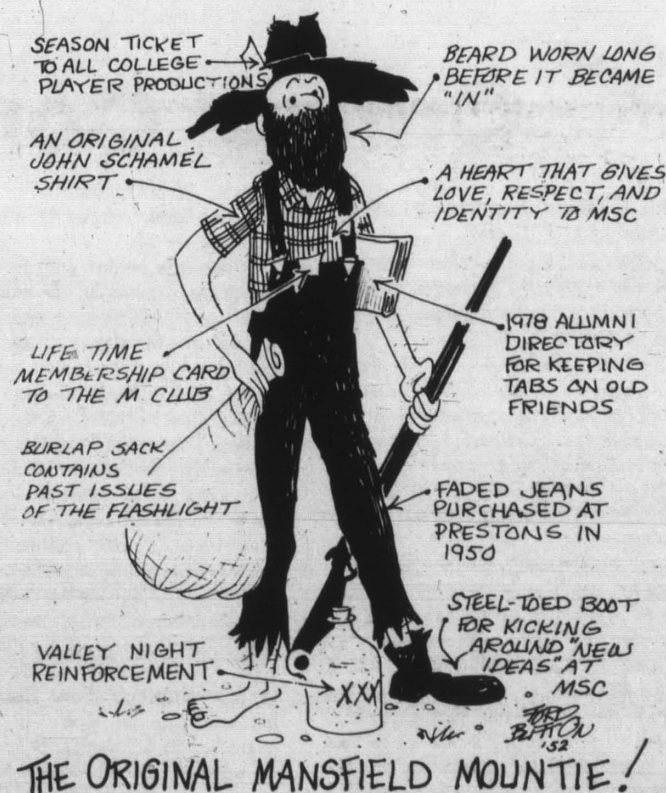
I feel that through your editorials I have come to know your spirit intimately. I also feel that we could, with our combined talents, move the earth. I must get to meet you, in person, some place quiet where we can...talk

Even if we cannot meet I just had to tell you what a dynamic person I think you are and that you really light my fire.

Yours passionately,
Jeanette Trellis



Help us to save North Hall. Refuse to support the college with your funds until this unfair decision is corrected.



Organizational News

CAS

The Commonwealth Assoc'n. of Students (CAS) meets every Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in G-7 Manser Hall. Anyone interested in legislative affairs, minority issues, or social activities are welcome to attend. CAS is sponsoring a raffle, Grand Prize is \$50 CASH. Tickets are \$.50 each. Drawing will be Friday, April 16, so see a CAS member for your chance to win \$40 in CASH.

The Mansfield Gay Alliance meets Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Psych Annex (behind North Hall). All gay men and women are welcome.

Mountie Band

A reminder to ALL students to pre-register NOW for Mountie Marching Band,

ENMU 151 or ENMU 251 (for 1 credit). The "Mountie Band" meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4-6 p.m. HELP CELEBRATE MSC'S 125th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. Join up NOW for the 1982 Mountie Marching Band.

International awareness

The first annual international Festival at Mansfield State College will be held in the Cabaret Room of Memorial Hall on April 15 from 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. Featured will be a German student choir at 7:00, Polish folk dancing at 7:30, exhibits, demonstrations, music and international food for sale. Information on international education exchanges will also be available. Come for a free evening of fun!!!



Critic's corner

would have enjoyed the movie **Personal Best** if it weren't for the fact that I have to review it. It is easy to sit back in the theatre and let this movie flash past, enjoying the sight of attractive young women running around in shorts, laughing at the amusing scenes, cheering when they win and crying when they lose, but the problems arise when you realize that this movie is trying to say something.

First thing that a reviewer has to do to get an idea about a film is to determine what the film is trying to say. After seeing **Personal Best**, reading all of the press releases about it, and reading all of the reviews that came out before I had a chance to see it, I came away with the feeling that I was not the ONLY one who was unsure of what this film is trying to say.

Personal Best is the story of two women athletes who compete in the pentathlon. Mariel Hemingway (Chris) plays an up-and-coming hurdler who meets up with Patrice Donnelly (Tory), a United States champion pentathlete. Tory convinces her coach to train Chris for the 1980 Olympics. In the process of working out together, Tory and Chris become friends and then lovers in a very tastefully handled love scene. As their friendship develops, Chris begins to flower as an athlete. Her skills develop to the point where she begins training for the pentathlon instead of the hurdles. This puts both women in a competitive position that ends up ruining their relationship with the help of their coach (Scott Glenn), who realizes that the girls' love for each other keeps them from operating at full potential.

Now separated, Tory and Chris work their way to the United States Olympic trials where they must now compete against each other. Chris has taken up with an Olympic

water polo player who provides her with all of the reassurance, support and sex that she used to receive from Tory. Chris defies her coach and talks to Tory which stirs up all of the old feelings for Tory again, so much so that she almost gives up. Chris, luckily, talks her out of it and they both run in the final dramatic 1500 meter race.

The movie does a good job of dispelling a lot of myths about the Amazonian nature of female athletes. We see all of the athletes in the picture as human-beings with honest emotions and desires rather than the unthinking machine-like beings that they are often shown to be in competition. We also see another approach to homosexuality. Chris and Tory are involved together but they do not fall into the stereotypical lesbian relationship that one might expect. We are also shown women as people, beyond the fascades that are normally seen in public, laughing, crying, bullshitting, drinking, farting, and smoking dope. But somehow I do not believe that this is what the movie is trying to say.

Personal Best is a film about competition, it is a film about relationships, it is a film about determination, and it is also a film about people. It is at the same time all of these things and none of these things. It may have all of these elements but they do not coalesce to give purpose to the entire project. At least not on any level that I have yet come up with. I think that I may have been wise if it had ended as I began, simply enjoying **Personal Best** for its foremost dramatic value... nice looking women in tight fitting clothing. I believe that **Personal Best** is a good movie and certainly worth the money I paid to see it, (\$1.75 at a special discount two-light show) It is a pleasant story that has both elements of realism in its exploration of human relationships, and

Best any better than a ...

Well the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has done it again! They have once again proven that they can be both predictable and unpredictable at the same time. The winners this year were:

Best Director
Best Supporting Actress
Best Supporting Actor
Best Actress
Best Actor
Best Picture

Warren Beatty
Maureen Stapleton
Sir John Gielgud
Katherine Hepburn
Henry Fonda
Charlote of Fire

Maureen Stapleton picked up Oscars for their supporting roles. (See the predictions made in the March 4 issue of the **Flashlight**.) But the Academy went ahead and proved us all that they have minds of their own by giving the best director award to Warren Beatty who was nominated among romanticism in its "win-one-for-the-Gipper" storyline.

The cinematography was excellent; they seemed to have captured the beauty and grace of the female athlete that just can't be shown on Wide World of Sports. However, the sound was terrible, music began and ended without any regard for continuity of action or the ears of the audience.

On the whole, I do recommend this movie on the basis that everyone should be able to get SOMETHING out of this movie and it is entertaining on the whole, but compared to the quality of films that have been released recently (**Reds**, **On Golden Pond**, **Ragtime**, **Charlote of Fire**, et. al.) I do not think that I can give **Personal**

some of the directing greats like Louis Malle and Steven Spielberg, and by rewarding **Charlote of Fire** (a dark horse nominee by any standard) the best picture of the year. I guess that film reviewers like myself should stop selling the members of the Academy short by thinking that they vote only according to popular opinion and media hype.

Predictably Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn won the top acting spots and stage and screen veterans, Sir John Gielgud and Maureen Stapleton picked up Oscars for their supporting roles. (See the predictions made in the March 4 issue of the **Flashlight**.) But the Academy went ahead and proved to us all that they have minds of their own by giving the best director award to Warren Beatty who was nominated among some of the directing greats as Louis Malle and Steven Spielberg, and by awarding **Charlote of Fire** (a dark horse nominee by any standard) the best picture of the year. I guess that film reviewers like myself should stop selling the members of the Academy short by thinking that they vote only according to popular public opinion and media hype.

The Oscar telecast was very good this year and thought it is still overburdened by long speeches, and was made even longer by jokes about long speeches, it moved rather well, keeping many of the more popular awards interspersed between the more obscure ones. Johnny Carson was, as always, an amiable and amusing host who will probably become the perennial favorite at a steadily increasing salary. On the whole I was pleased with the results and the event in particular.

* don't bother
** close but no cigar
*** good flick
**** great film—don't miss it
***** classic; you will kick yourself for missing this one

Musical Notes by Bob Bogart

Here are this week's top thirty songs:

- Centerfold—Hugh Hefner
- The Night Owls—Johnny Carson & David Letterman
- California Dreamin'—Senator S.I. Hyakawa
- Short People—Mickey Rooney & Tat-t
- The Breakup Song—Elizabeth Taylor
- Living Inside Myself—Orson Wells
- You Light Up My Life—Sylvania Soft-Glo
- He's a Liar—Ronald Reagan
- Just the Two of Us—Dolly Parton
- More Than a Woman—Renee Richards
- Tear the Roof Off the Sucker—Janet Travis
- Leader of the Band—Lawrence Welk
- Leader of the Mafia—Frank Sinatra
- TakeOff—Crew of Air Florida Flight 90

- Falling—Karl Wallenda
- Pizza Tut—Steve Martin
- 867-5309—Tommy Threestone
- Billy, Don't Be a Hero—Jimmy Carter
- Baby Makes Her Blue Jeans Talk—Brooke Shields
- Tiny Bubbles—Teddy Kennedy
- OhNo—Mr. Bill
- Someone Could Lose a Heart Tonight—Dr. Christian Barnard
-
- We Don't Talk Anymore—George Steinbrenner & Reggie Jackson
- Theme From Jaws—Howard Cosell
- Working For the Weekend—Michelob Breweries
- Hot Legs—Colonel Sanders
- Coward of the County—Richard Simmons
- I Missed Again—Ray Hinkley Jr.
- I Can See Clearly Now—Moshe Dayan

GUY
MCMULLEN

Critics' Corner

Meet the Beatles (Reprinted by permission, **Flashlight**, 2/10/64)

It happens all the time. When I least expect it, some desperate manager of some two-bit group tries to ride my coat tails on a quick trip to the top.

A stranger walks up to me at Happy Hour and belches. Without any other introduction, he burbles a question at me through a toxic haze. "You the Critic's Corner music reviewer?" he pleads to the figure not standing next to me. Not thinking, I miss my one chance to get rid of this leech. "What of it?" I sneer.

Without a word, he pulls me over to the record player and fumbles through his briefcase. From under the salami sandwich and the dirty gym socks, he pulls out the latest Capitol release. With volatile breath and a slurred English accent, my tormentor explains that his group has just pressed a record with Capitol, and it's due for release any day. His boys, as he called them, are the hottest thing going in Britain, and he needs a big send-off for them in the States before their first American tour. He gives me the

"honor" of being the first critic to hear the first American release by the Beatles. Big whoopie do!

Side one begins with this awful noise I recognized instantly. Something like "I'd Like to Hold Your Head" came sliding through the speakers. I took a close look at the figures in the pressed suits on the back cover, and realized that these were the same scruffy punks I heard in Hamburg two years earlier. There was Paul McCartney, the guy who plays his bass left-handed (sounds like it too). George Harrison, the lead guitarist with all the stage presence of a cadaver, was also slouching in the picture. And of course, there was John Lennon, the so-called leader of the group. Rumor has it that Lennon was awarded this honor by being the one who could belch the loudest. Missing from the picture was the only redeeming factor of this group, drummer Pete Best. Destined to become one of Rock 'n' Roll's premier pounders in the sixties, Best must have wised up and split this scene. In his place was some clown named Richard Starkey, playing under the alias of Ringo Starr. Obviously hard-pressed for work, who could blame

Flawless chello

Heidi Jacob, professor of cello at Mansfield, gave what had to be a flawless performance on Wednesday, March 30th. Her interpretations of some of the finest pieces written for cello were extraordinary.

Ms. Jacob performed Beethoven's "Sonata in D major," Chopin's "Polonaise Brillante," and Granados "Orientale" with such feeling and vibrancy that it left her audience glowing. She also performed a Rachmaninoff Vocalise that just astounded the people that gathered to hear her.

The highlight of the evening was the dazzling Sinfonie Concertante by Prohofien. This showed us what a woman and her cello are really capable of doing. Ms. Jacob's treatment of the beautiful, and at times treacherous, second movement was resplendent and glorious.

Ms. Jacob received her Bachelor's

degree from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia where she studied with Orlando Cole. She received her Master's from the Julliard School of Music in New York City. At Julliard she studied with Mr. Lynn Harrell. Ms. Jacob has performed in New York City, Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia. She is a native of California.

Mr. Jacob was accompanied by Charles Abramonic, her long time friend and husband. Mr. Abramonic is also a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and he recently made his debut at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Ms. Heidi Jacob and Mr. Charles Abramonic, a duo that teamed up to present one of the finest and most exciting recitals ever to hit Mansfield State College and the Steadman Theatre stage. Heidi Jacob is "The Woman."



poor Richard for using an assumed name when playing with these thugs?

At any rate, the second song, "I Saw Her Standing There," is no better than the first, and from here the album goes down hill.

"It Won't Be Long," "All I've Got to Do," and "All My Loving," all sound the same, because they are the same song—note for note—slickly produced by George Martin, who could conceivably overdub the national anthem to make it sound like "Rapper's Delight."

Buddy Holly would turn over in his grave if he could hear what is happening to Rock 'n' Roll at the Beatles. Side two begins with "Don't Bother Me," which is what I should have told the scheister who talked me into playing this album. Don't bother to listen to it. "Till There Was You," is one, dim light at the end of the tunnel on this album, possibly because it wasn't written by McCartney and his sidekick Lennon. These guys might be tolerable as an all-night bar band if the drinks were free and they didn't play their own songs. "Not a Second Time" mercifully wraps up this album with my exact thoughts

as to how often I'll play this dog.

Since anger has a sobering tendency, I was able to find the wimp who had caused me much embarrassment by having me play this LP in front of my friends. I would have nailed him right there if he hadn't already been slumped down in a corner in a drunken stupor.

I suddenly remembered how the tires on my rented car had gotten mysteriously slashed that night in Hamburg after I heckled these jerks at the Ratskeller. I slipped the wallet out of this guy's pocket, swiped two twenties, a ten, and three ones, and thanked the poor, unconscious slob for the reimbursement.

I flipped the wallet down onto his carcass, and noticed the name Brian Epstein printed on a British driver's license. I've seen a million of these unfortunate slob get no further than the floor at happy hour, and this guy is no exception.

We took this one copy of **Meet the Beatles** outside, shot it full of holes with a b-b gun, and ceremoniously burned it to ashes.

KING KOMMENTS

It was at roughly this same time last year that Joe Bottiglieri and company were preparing for the first spring football practice under his direction. Now, in this, the second rendition of the spring game, Bott is hoping that some answers to some of his questions can be found.

"Our first goal is always to find the personnel to fill some spots both on offense and defense" said Bott. "If we had to say that we have an emphasis, it would be to improve our pass offense and pass defense."

While a couple of weeks in April and May won't turn anyone into a Lynn Swann or Roynell Young, it will probably go a long way in determining the future of some of the troops. It's a sure bet that some people are going to be tried at some different position. That isn't always a popular thing to do, moving people to places as foreign to them as Iraq. Convincing someone to move is never

No Silent Spring for Bott's Boys

dull and can be as difficult as pulling raw meat from Fido the German shepherd.

But move some will and in the end, Bott hopes to field the top twenty-two athletes in football cleats. Spring practice will give him an opportunity to experiment and mix and match. Going into August, Bott should be able to click off the starting line-up in a matter of seconds. That's an improvement over past years.

Although questions still linger about this team, and doubters are still present, their opinions are now muffled rather than amplified. The general feeling in the football office is that with some work, and general improvement in some key areas, the Mounties can challenge for the top spot in the division. The major obstacle to that may be complacency, something Bott views as a destructive cancer.

To prevent this sort of thing from hap-

pening workouts will be strenuous, and sure to produce some aches and pains. Practices won't be like those of August and September, but they won't be like a Sunday afternoon in the park either.

This team has a cast of young veterans, and Bott will either sink or swim with his current group. By his own admission, the new recruits will function mostly as back-up strength rather than starting material. This is another indication of how far the program has come. Just two years ago, a freshman could come in and have a position for the asking. Now that's the exception rather than the rule.

If some clout can be inserted into the passing game, the offense can offer some more diversity. One of the ingredients needed is general overall speed. "We talked with more people with speed" said Bott in describing life along the recruiting trail. How

many he'll get, is still up in the air.

On defense, Bott's concern is with the defensive secondary. He still fears seeing the open receiver running unattended behind everyone with nothing but open space between him and paydirt. But with Mike Katz, John Delate, and Willie Melvin returning, Bottiglieri's worries could be a bit exaggerated. The secondary should benefit from a strong pass rush, which does wonders for a cornerback's security.

So what we have is a team that's young, yet one that's expected to challenge. Spring practice will be used to tie together the loose ends and get the show off and rolling. That's why it's important. The fact remains that after the first spring practice in the Bottiglieri reign, the Mounties won't like they hadn't for twelve years. True, it was a modest start, but one nevertheless. Bott's hoping for a repeat and then some; starting this spring.

Tennis wins and loses

By CHRIS APPLETON

Head coach Bernie Sabol's tennis team traveled south to Shippensburg this past weekend hoping for two things: warm temperatures and a winning finish in the second annual tennis tournament held there. Unfortunately for the Mounties, they got neither.

With the Friday afternoon mercury down around 20°, thanks to a steady and strong wintery wind, the Mounties first played Kutztown. Top seeded Mountaineer Haru Ohtsuka, with the help of a solid serve, took out the Golden Bears number one Stu Schank in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. At number two freshman sharpshooter Hank Zarzycki played well in sitting down Mike Kinder of Kutztown 6-0, 6-3. Mansfield's Bob Kakareka lost a hard fought tiebreak match at number three to a steady Gus Tellis of Kutztown 4-6, 6-7. Tellis' teammate, Joe

Block drew Mountie Len Leljedal and his cannon serve at number four and quickly fell behind 0-3 as Leljedal pounded solid serves and strong volley but Block refused defeat, tuning up his groundstrokes to pull out a 6-3, 6-3 win.

At the fifth spot, Mountie Dave Hurd drew a steady baseliner losing 4-6, 7-5 to Kutztown's Toby Swisher. Rounding out as six was Mansfield's John Knecht who, after a slow start, rallied to overcome Kutztown's Mike Bekisz 6-4, 7-5.

The Mounties, locked into a tie with Kutztown after the singles competition, needed two of their three doubles teams to pull off wins for a 5-4 victory. They did just that. At one, Ohtsuka joined rackets with Zarzycki and after a two-hour marathon, came through with a 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 tally over Kutztown's Schank and Linder. At number two, Kakareka and Knecht battled the Bear's Block and Tellis and fell in a close 6-7, 4-6

match. At three, Leljedal and Chris Appleton fought through an occasional hail storm but came out on top, defeating Swisher and Mike Mannino of Kutztown 7-6, 6-3.

A 10 a.m. Saturday start saw Mansfield face eventual champion Millersville State. The temperature was still cold, but Millersville was still hot. Number one Ohtsuka's match was an indication of things to come as he quickly fell of Millersville's Miles Gray 2-6, 3-6. Mountie Zarzycki had a tennis lesson via Doug Bretherick by a 0-6, 0-6 tune. Millersville continued dominating and ran out the remaining four singles matches, dropping only 16 games.

Doubles was a repeat performance for Millersville as Ohtsuka and Zarzycki were subdued 3-6, 3-6 by the Marauders Gray and Dave Abrams. The number two duo of Kakareka and Hurd fell to Bretherick and Ken Loose of Millersville 1-6, 3-6. Leljedal and Appleton also lost by a 4-6, 3-6 score.

The Mounties, tied with Shippensburg at 1-1 they faced each other to decide second place. The Red Raiders steadiness was the story in the end. "They played a real together type of tennis," said Ohtsuka. "They served much better also."

At number one, Ohtsuka gave Shippensburg's Greg Zierdt all he could handle but the Raider's serve wasn't to be broken as he went on to win 6-4, 6-3.

The Red Raiders remained strong throughout, fighting to five more singles victories. They also prevailed in doubles play, taking the three matches there while only yielding a mere 16 games in six sets.

Commented Coach Sabol, "Were not quite there yet but the Kutztown win helped out." Sabol said he was satisfied with the tourney from a first outing point of view and added that he was pleased with the teams aggressiveness and their will to change the net.

WINNING

By GARY GOLDEN LEACH

While seven is often thought of as a lucky number, it took more than luck for the Mansfield baseball team to compile a perfect 7-0 record in Florida last week. The Mounties, led by the awesome hitting Byron Singer and Scott Miller, won the Sanford Collegiate Baseball Tournament for the second time in three years. The seven game sweep sets the Mounties off to their best start since 1970, when they went 9-0.

Although the Mounties beat "all comers" in Florida, they did not win by overpowering the opposition. According to coach John Heaps, the Mounties success was largely due to a great team spirit and the ability to come from behind. In six of their seven victories, Heaps' squad clawed their way back from behind. Heaps commented that his team "played like it was the seventh game of the World Series." He stressed that the Mounties played with this intensity not just for one game, but for the whole week. "For any athlete to play with intensity for a period of time is difficult," said Heaps. For an entire team to do it for seven straight games is miraculous.

One part of the team that certainly didn't play miraculously was the pitching staff. Heaps, who cited inconsistency as the main culprit, said that freshman Rob Turano "was the only one who pitched a good ballgame." The coach also complimented Mike Berta for pitching well in relief.

Heaps' main concern before leaving for the trip South was for his inexperienced infield. "One of our primary concerns was whether our infield would firm up or not," he said. The inner defense, anchored by Jim Hockenbury at third base, left Heaps more than satisfied. While Larry Heffley was his usual steady self at second, the Mountie mentor cited smooth-fielding Jack Ferdinand for his defensive play at shortstop. First baseman Singer, who clubbed six home runs in seven games, was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

The veteran outfield corps, as expected by Heaps, played outstanding baseball. "Scott Miller hit like you wouldn't believe,

Mike Collier was just fantastic. He had the crowd oohing and aching all week. Dave Perry was a major factor; he was the heart of the team."

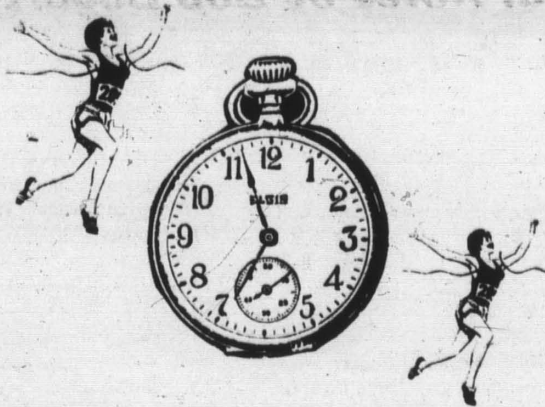
The Southern trip has left Heaps in a good frame of mind concerning his ball club. "I feel positive about the team," he said. "It's going to take a good team to beat us. We are hitting the ball well and getting good defense, plus our depth is fine. We just need the pitching to come around to have a great year."

One doesn't need to be a math major to figure out that seven and oh pro-rated over the season adds up to a great year, pitching, or no pitching.

Extra Innings: Perry, Heffley, Miller, Singer, Collier, Hockenbury, and Smith all hit over .300 for the tourney. Because Hockenbury separated his shoulder in Florida, he will be sidelined for an indefinite period of time. The Mounties play Ithaca April 1 at home, Shippensburg April 3 at home, and travel to Penn State April 4 for a winbill.



WANTED: Manager for the Varsity Football Team. Inquire at the Football Office in Decker Gym or call 662-4114.



Maxson victories

By CHRIS MOULTON

The more things change, the more they stay the same. Once again the Maxson Marathon, an annual event in Mansfield, proved to be one of the most competitive races that the Mounties runners will run in this season. Runners who've proven time and again that they're among the east's best, always seem to make this early season event.

This year's race was not conducive to fast times due to a strong wind which hampered the runners for most of the race. But despite the weather, new records were set. The outstanding overall performance went to Tom Carter (Lechner's Track Club), a former All-American in cross-country, who ran an unbelievable course record of 47:20, to knock 9 seconds off Terry Stanley's record, set last year in much more favorable conditions. Second place went to Dave Coyne (Greater Rochester Track Club) in 50:12. Coyne is aiming for the Boston

Marathon next month, where he hopes to improve his best time of 2:21.13, set last year.

The first college runner home was Mansfield's Chris Cody, who placed third in a solid 51:13. His goal of breaking Ed Osburn's college record (49:29) was foiled by the wind.

Other top Mansfield runners were: Ed Osburn (6th-53:23), Mark Geherin (7th-53:47), Rick Brokaw (8th-53:57), and Dale Smith (9th-54:25). Smith's run was the most improved performance, as he knocked three minutes off his previous year's time. Another surprise was Geherin who showed very good strength on the hills.

Special mention goes to Bob Bridgman, a Math Professor at M.S.C., who clocked 68:57, a very good time for a runner in the 45-50 age category.

The Mansfield Athletic club won the team title, as the Greater Rochester Track club failed to send a full team for this year's event.

Classified Ads

Happy Birthday, Mindy

Crawford & Hawaii: If you guys are so damned good, why did we beat you so damned bad?

Pineview Hosers

Paula, let's have a good break.

Swarthmore, here we come! Philadelphia will never be the same.

The **Flashlight**

Wilbur, I'll tutor you anytime.

To all fire escape walkers, way to hang those signs, beauty? eh?

Come see Z.

Steve Bernosky:
Ts'up?

If you like Pina Coladas and getting caught in the rain, come to a bar called O'Malley's where we'll plan our escape.

Bloom,
I hope all your teeth fall out except the ones that hurt.

RIICO'S & LBOR:

Have a great break and a Happy Easter!
Love "I" KK

P.S. Don't stop us now!

WHAT'S HAPPENING

April 1	6:30 p.m.
April 1	8 p.m.
April 1	8 p.m.
April 3	
April 4	
April 5	
April 6	2 p.m.
April 7	8 a.m.
April 7	8:15 a.m.
April 8	7 p.m.
April 9	
April 10	
April 10	
April 11	6 a.m.
April 12	10:16 a.m.
April 13	
April 13	8 p.m.
April 14	
April 14	
April 15	
April 15	1 p.m.
April 15	1 p.m.
April 15	6:30 p.m.
April 15	8 p.m.
April 16	8 a.m.
April 16	
April 16	
April 17	
April 17	
April 17	
April 17	3 p.m.
April 17	5 p.m.
April 17	8 p.m.
April 18	
April 18	1 p.m.
April 18	3 p.m.
April 18	8 p.m.
April 19	
April 19	
April 19	
April 19	8 p.m.
April 20	1:00
April 21	
April 21	6 p.m.
April 22	2 p.m.
April 22	5 p.m.
April 22	6:30 p.m.
April 22	8 p.m.
April 22	8 p.m.
April 22	12:30 p.m.

CAS meeting
Omicron Gamma Pi Fashion Show
Mansfield Gay Alliance
Spring Break Begins
CUB presents the Rolling Stones in concert
Palm Sunday
Dr. Travis walks the dogs
Dr. Travis removes first wall of North Hall
roof of North Hall falls in on Dr. Travis
Ronald Reagan speaks
Black Friday
CUB movie "Oh God"
Men's basketball: MSC vs. North Carolina
Easter Bunny leaves rock for Dr. Travis
Space shuttle to land
Classes resume
Cynthia Steinkirchner: voice recital
First Annual Educators' Banquet
Student Government Elections
Student Government Elections
Jon Stallworthy: poetry reading
Baseball: MSC vs. Bucknell
CAS meeting
Mansfield Gay Alliance meeting
Jazz band festival
Muscular Dystrophy dance-a-thon
Student government elections
Phi Sigma Kappa letter day
State-wide CAS conference
Student government elections
Baseball: MSC vs. Kutztown
Cheryl Loveland: senior voice recital
Folk Mass
Ray Dudley: Concert Pianist
Student Government elections
Baseball: MSC vs. SUNY Binghamton
Erin L. Antrim: junior voice recital
Gail Bender and Virginia Williamson: junior voice & piano recital
International Awareness Week
Music opportunities day
Student Government elections
Chamber music
Sociology/Social Work/Anthropology Club
Crisis at Mansfield Day—Teach-in (CAS)
Women's Task Force
Utica Free Academy String Orchestra
Awareness Banquet
CAS meeting
Meeting Mansfield Gay Alliance
Baroque ensemble
Professional Studies Convocation

G-7 Manser
Steadman
Psych annex

Straughn

Straughn

Cabaret
Decker

Van Norman field

Steadman
Manser

Cabaret
away
G-7 Manser
Psych Annex
Steadman
Rec center

Kutztown

home
Steadman
Lower Memorial Lounge
Straughn

home
Steadman

Steadman

Butler

Steadman
South Hall rm. 317

G-7 Manser Lobby
Steadman
Manser Dining Hall
G-7 Manser
Psych annex
Steadman
Steadman

MANSER MEALS

Spider legs a la mode, chicken baked in rubber cement, frozen lipstick, soup de bore, 6 pack Stroh's.

Mystery meat, pigs' knuckles, cabbage covered with dirt, witches' brew, the BULL (Pepto-Bismal optional).

Meat germ, pine tree, radio-transmitter, soup with hair in it, curdled milk.

Bear fat, cats' toes, chest hair, cabbage with worms, chlorinated water (what's new?).

Nose of a mouse, groundhog pot pie, soup with flies (a little meat with your soup).

If you were wondering why there are no legitimate Manser Meals in this issue, it's because quite frankly we're damned tired of you people reading this piece of trash only to find out what slop they're serving in the caf. By the way, if we've offended anyone, that's OK, we've tried our best. Thank you.

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THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 56, Issue 22
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, April 22, 1982

Serving the college community since 1926.



Interview with SGA Candidates

The following interview was conducted between the "Flashlight" and the two announced candidates for SGA President. Steve Bernosky and Larry Mansfield on Wednesday night. What follows are excerpts from that interview.

Flashlight: Why do you feel qualified for this position?

Mansfield: I feel I'm qualified because I'm familiar with how an organization should be ran. I was president of other organizations. I could tie everything together and form a good, sound organization because of my past experiences.

Bernosky: I feel I'm qualified because for the past two years I've been on Student Government first as a senator and then as Vice President. I've also been acquainted with the new constitution which is slightly different from the old one. I feel that I can effectively run the organization because over the past three years I've built up good working relationships with some key administrators who I'd be working with. With that I should be able to develop a good relationship with the students and administrators.

Flashlight: Now that you have heard each other's response, why are you MORE qualified than he?

Bernosky: For one, Larry's been Student Government for the last year. He may not be aware of all the issues that have come up. He's not used to the new constitution. He has been out of the mainstream of "political life" at Mansfield State College. Since I have been active, I feel that I have more to offer. I have past presidential experience, Phi Sigma Pi.

Mansfield: First, well I'm more qualified, for one, I haven't been out of SGA for the past year. I've been in Budget Committee for the past three years (which is a committee of SGA), and I've been in Student Government as a senator and vice president one year each. I feel I'd be more qualified than Steve because I've been the president of two other organizations . . . and I've made them better. I have that presidential experience.

Flashlight: What have you ever done for this campus?

Mansfield: I feel I've done a lot with my involvement through Budget Committee. I get a lot of feedback from students on campus and incorporate them into my decisions on Budget Committee. The same with the Student Scholarship Committee. I've been on other various committees.

Bernosky: From the very beginning I've been very active on campus with College Players. I've been a member of several honor societies, on those I've done various service activities . . . Dance-a-thon and Bloodmobile, Academic Affairs Committee. I've looked after the interests of students and academic programs there, and I'm serving on the 125th Anniversary Committee. Also at the beginning of last semester I helped lead the fight to get expanded hours at the library.

Flashlight: What, in your opinion, are the three major problems facing MSC today?

Bernosky: (1) A lack of major student involvement, the same people always show up. You've got to try to find a way to get people to get more involved on this campus. (2) We have a terrible working relationship with the president of the college. We have a president who doesn't seem to care about building a relationship with the students. (3) We have a student government association who does not initiate policy—but waits for something to happen and then acts.

Mansfield: (1) The decision makers of the school such as the President and the Board of Trustees don't take into consideration enough of the students' inputs. Without the student there would be no college. (2) The students don't get enough input to their campus leaders. Sometimes it's difficult to make



SGA candidates Steve Bernosky (L) and Larry Mansfield (R) contemplate a question regarding President Travis during their "Flashlight" interview.

Photo by Chris Bellavia

decisions on behalf of students, a lot of times we don't know how students feel . . . (3) I don't feel that SGA obtains enough input from the students.

Flashlight: Tell us, what do you think about Janet Travis?

Mansfield: I just met President Travis for the first time this week. Personally, I really can't formulate an opinion of her because I don't know her as a person. As a college administrator I feel that she has alienated me greatly as a student because of the lack of trust she has put in the students. She does too many things on her own.

Bernosky: I've known President Travis on a professional basis for the last three years. I've talked to her many times. She might be a great lady; she might have a personality some place, except she hasn't proven it to the students. Her track record is down the road and it was from the very first, when she came here, with her retrenchment policy and the combining of Social Work and CJA without telling anyone about her decision, her decision to destroy North Hall. None of these had student or faculty input. She just seems to say "Here I am sitting in my office in Alumni, and I'm President and I do anything I want!" And that is a bad attitude to have. She is president of MSC and WE are Mansfield State College and she is supposed to do things for US.

Flashlight: Has she done a competent job?

Mansfield: I'd say generally no she hasn't done a competent job her past three years here as president. I would say she's solved a lot of problems that the school has faced but in the process she has created more problems than should be there.

Bernosky: No, she hasn't been as competent as she should be. She has created more problems for this campus. From what I know, from what she has done working with the students, I'd say no, she has not done a competent job.

Flashlight: Do you see this election as Greek versus non-Greek?

Bernosky: No, the idea of Greek versus non-Greek is totally asinine. I am a Greek. The Greek versus independent thing, when you say that, you're saying that something is right and something is wrong. . . . at you have to do is find the best blend of those who

claim to be independent and those who claim to be Greeks, find the best workers, the best people to represent this college. I just can't imagine something being referred to as Greek versus non-Greek.

Mansfield: The thought never crossed my mind that this would be a Greek versus non-Greek election because both me and Steve are Greek.

Flashlight: What single, realistic goal do you feel you will be able to accomplish as SGA president?

Mansfield: the goal that I feel is realistic that I feel I would accomplish as SGA president would be that I would like to strengthen SGA as I said, strengthening the Executive Board which would strengthen SGA overall and through this . . . to strengthen SGA by more direct student input.

Bernosky: Besides getting more student input, I would strengthen Student Government in a more policy making way. I have some ideas, some plans, some proposals which it would be premature to speak about at this time, but SGA must be ready to INITIATE policy, not just follow it.

Flashlight: Who do you think your opponent is?

Bernosky: My real opponent, I would say, is probably myself. I'm going to have to go through all the uncertain periods, the problems that come up in my own mind and I will work them out. It's something I have to work out myself and say "I can get this if I try hard enough."

Mansfield: I feel that my real opponent would be the president of the college, Janet Travis, just because of some of the feelings I have expressed in this interview that she probably wouldn't agree with and that if I did become SGA president, we would have to start working on my feelings.

Flashlight: What direction should MSC take in the future?

Mansfield: The direction MSC should take in the future, which they're really starting on now, is to try to appeal to a more broader range of students. I think a healthy blend if people from various population areas, different regions and states would give the students here a broader outlook on life.

Bernosky: In the future we should look forward to expansion, we have the five year plan, we have to move ahead. It has to be

recognized that Mansfield State College has some of the best departments in many areas in the state. We have to let people know what we have. Also we have to diversify what we have to offer for the students both socially and academically.

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Saturday—chance of showers
temp. in 50's & 60's

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"Flashlight" captures national award

"It's just one of those strange, unpredictable happenings," stated **Flashlight** editor Bradley Snell. "I mean we go to our state collegiate press convention with only 17 other competing schools, and we don't win any awards whatsoever. Then we find out that a national organization which judges newspapers on a nationwide scale gives us the first place award for best overall newspaper among colleges with similar enrollments. Does that make any sense?"

What Snell was referring to was the recent announcement by the American Scholastic Press Association that the **Flashlight** had received the first place award for overall newspaper, based on six areas within newspaper coverage.

The judging was based on a point system (1000 points maximum), and all publications scoring over 850 points would be awarded a first place. Theoretically more than one school could win a first place award, but in its enrollment category ONLY the **Flashlight** was awarded a first place merit.

The point breakdown went like this: 1) content coverage (possible 500)—455; 2) general plan (possible 175)—150; 3) page design (possible 105)—85; 4) editing (possible 75)—70; 5) art (possible 75)—40; creativity (possible 70)—60.

The judges also stated that the **Flashlight** is "a very interesting publication. The articles you have show some hard work by some very dedicated staff members. You seem to have caught the spirit of the school... and you have some timely articles dealing with school matters (vandals, gay controversy, etc.)."

Other colleges receiving first place awards in their respective categories included the University of Arizona **Daily Wildcat**; William and Mary's **Flat Hat**; **The Villanovan** of Villanova University; St. John's University **The Torch**; and the **Triangle** of Drexel University. This puts the **Flashlight** in some pretty elite company.

What makes this particular award so gratifying is that it comes on the heels of a similar awards ceremony open ONLY to Pennsylvania colleges, at which the **Flashlight** did not receive a single award.

At the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association (PCPA) 1982 conference held April 2-4 at Swarthmore College, the **Flashlight** staff learned a great deal about academic snobbishness. Swarthmore calls itself "a quaint home for the intellectually privileged," and while it may be a very fine college that says nothing for its friendliness.

While some people from Swarthmore were very nice (the PCPA president for example), the general consensus was that gold could be found on the Swarthmore campus sooner than a smile. In fact, were it not for the fact that Shippensburg State College sent a group of very friendly and knowledgeable people to this convention, it might have been a total disaster for the **Flashlight** staff.

"We simply couldn't understand why only nine people at that conference (the **Flashlight's** five representatives, the three representatives from the **Slate** of Shippensburg State and a girl from Widener's **The Dome**), knew how to laugh and have a good time," stated Snell. "While Swarthmore walked away with all of their own



Some members of the award-winning "Flashlight" staff.

Photo by Chris Bellavia

poor 'uneducated' slobs at the state schools sat there in total ignorance. That is exactly what the elite schools of Penn, Swarthmore and Carnegie-Mellon conveyed to us."

"In any case now that we have been awarded along with other papers which PAY their staffs in money and scholarships, the

given a place beside Villanova (which won awards at the PCPA conference) I wonder what the Swarthmore people will say. After a," according to them we are not in the same 'class' as Villanova, but other people are saying differently. I guess we get the last laugh after all."

Truth becomes a lie in modern war literature

By DIANE PETERSON

"It is sweet and fitting to die for your country." This "old truth" had become an "old lie" for poets like Wilfred Owen, Siegfried Sassoon, Ezra Pound, and novelist James Joyce, who, through experience related to World War I, broke the conventional forms of poetry that convey war as heroic and turned out a type of shattered verse that reflected a society shattered by war dominated by technology.

"The Breaking of Forms in Modern Poetry" was the subject presented by British poet Jon Stallworthy during a talk given especially for the Honors Humanities class and other interested students at 1 p.m. on Thursday, April 15, in the Cabaret room in Memorial Hall.

In a gentle voice marked by a distinct British accent, Stallworthy spoke of how poets had written romantic, and heroic versions of warfare at the beginning of World War I. These poets, such as Rupert Brooke, had a similar education background in classical Greek and Latin literature.

A change in this attitude was noted at the

time of the great Battle of the Somme, which began in 1916, and opened the poets' eyes to what Stallworthy termed a 'new knowledge of man's inhumanity to man.'

Using this knowledge, writers such as Sassoon, Owen, Pound, Joyce and David Jones who did not have a classical education demonstrates the movement away from the blank modern verse towards more traditional forms of poetry. The reason for this transition, according to him, is that life is now more comfortable, orderly, and content as compared to life in war time.

Being a poet who is part of this transition is only one achievement of this small statured, accomplished gentleman. Stallworthy is originally from Oxford, England, where he received his Bachelor of Letters in English Literature. He spent two years in the army and then worked for the Oxford Press for 16½ years, serving as editor and the deputy academic publisher at the Clarendon Press at Oxford. In 1979, he became a professor of English at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

His literary talent is exemplified by six books of his own poetry, two critical studies

of William B. Yeats, and a critical biography of the poet Wilfred Owen. Love, history, wrote more directly of war experiences.

Stallworthy brought to mind such World War I era works as T.S. Eliot's "The Wasteland," in which Eliot depicts life as a "heap of broken images."

Stallworthy described Ezra Pound's "Hugh Selwyn Mauberly" as the portrait of a young World War I poet who began writing in a traditional, classic way and, because of the war, reverted to a blank, broken style.

Another work presented by Stallworthy was an extract from "In Parenthesis" by David Jones, who, in this poem, portrays the effect of technological warfare of World War I.

Stallworthy also presented one of his own poems, the "Anzac Sonata." This poem is Stallworthy's perception of the painful, cancerous death suffered by his mother (Peggy Howie) that seemed to correlate with his uncle's death during World War I.

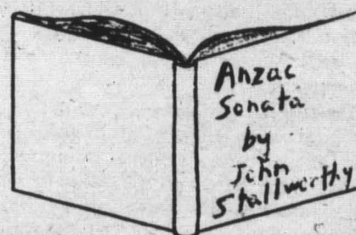
Strains of a violin given long ago by the dead soldier, Bill Howie, to Stallworthy's other uncle, Ramsay Howie, periodically pervade the poem's verses. Images of the

doll given to Peggy from Bill recur also during a reenactment of her life. Ramsay visits Peggy while she is dying, and there is the creation of "another time, another place" where there echoes "that first note, jubilant from the fiddle's throat."

Stallworthy feels that this poem and certain personal themes are some subjects that inspire his poetry.

"A poet has to write about the world as he or she sees it and to speak honestly of it," stated Stallworthy with a look of serious determination etched on his finely hewn features. As he also emphasized the necessity for poets to "write the best they are capable of."

In his interest and concern for people, Stallworthy sees a world where people are "living lives happily and sometimes unhappily. I write about people's lives as I see them."



Around the World by Jeff Welker

Soviets Interest in Falklands

The Soviet Union which was devastated last year by a poor grain harvest may lose out again this year. The Soviet Union which receives three-quarters of Argentina's export grain crop may lose big again if the British blockade Argentina's ports instead of invading the Falklands directly.

Charter rates for grain ships leaving Argentina's main ports have been stiffened. U.S. farmers are hoping that the threat of a blockade will increase exports sales and grain prices.

The Working Vacation Game

The White House devised a sly plan to curtail critical news stories involving President's Reagan's trip to Jamaica and Barbados and whether the trip was more fun and less work. The travelling press corps, usually discouraged from taking spouses and family along, were allowed to take family along on the trip providing they paid their own way.

"We figured it would be a lot harder for them to write vacation stories if they were vacationing themselves," explains one Reagan aid. The ploy worked as most of the news articles covered the President work, not his play.

Saudis Fear Losing Markets

Saudi Arabia wants to reduce its oil production to help soak up the worldwide petroleum slump, but Riyadh fears that other countries will steal its customers. Sheik Ahmad Zaki Yamani's refusal to cut output below the 7 million barrel a day illustrates the Saudi's concerns.

Yamani would like to devise a system for "renting" some Saudi oil customers to Nigeria and other needy OPEC members—but only if those exporters agree to hand them back when the current crunch eases.

Credit Squeeze for Budapest

The Hungarian government is warning that Western banks may cause its liberated economy to fall back into close ties with Moscow. Because of loan defaults by Poland and Romania, Western banks are calling Eastern bloc long-term credits as they fall due and replacing them with short-term credits.

Some banks insist on being repaid toto—setting off a frantic search for new lines of commercial credit. To Budapest, whose basic payments position remains solid, this seems unfair.

The International Monetary Fund plans to approve Hungarian membership in May; making Hungary only the second Eastern European nation to earn this stamp of fiscal approval. U.S. experts predict that the IMF membership will ease Western pressure on Hungary and trigger a new flow of long-term loans.

U.S. Irritated with Mexico

Instead of continuing to use Mexico as a go between with Nicaragua, the Reagan administration has decided to negotiate directly. Top state department officials are angry at what they view as grandstanding by Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda who has been quick to grab publicity for his role as mediator.

Washington's first direct initiatives go on the table later this month. The new set of U.S. proposals include an international supervision of borders, ports and airports.

The week at Ground Zero

By JAMES CRAFT

Lectures, films, and a panel discussion on nuclear war are some of the events being presented at Mansfield State College this week to highlight Ground Zero Week. The activities, coordinated by Dr. John Dowling of the Physics Department, are designed to make college students, faculty, and the community at large aware of nuclear weapons issues.

Ground Zero is a Washington-based non-partisan organization founded in 1980 by Roger and Earl Molander for the purpose of generating debate on nuclear war. "Ground Zero" is the technical term used to describe the point at where a nuclear weapon is detonated, usually above ground.

More than 500 communities across the country are celebrating Ground Zero Week. It is being supported by both the Federation of American Scientists and the International Union of Concerned Scientists.

Here at Mansfield, activities began last Sunday night with a lecture presented by John Dowling entitled "What Nuclear War Really Means." According to Dr. Dowling, "The arms race is out of control—it is something we must solve. Time is running out."

On Monday three films on nuclear war were presented as well as a presentation by Steve McCutchan from the Presbyterian Church in Wellsboro. Tuesday and Wednesday continue with more films and a talk entitled, "With 30,000 Nuclear Warheads, Why are you so Scared?" The films presented are some of the best available on the subject of nuclear war. Dr. Dowling was able to get these as a result of his posi-

tion as film editor for **The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists**, a well known scholarly journal in the field of physics.

Earlier today there were four more films presented, including "Truman and the Atomic Bomb," "Fable Safe," and "Return to Hiroshima." All films and discussions are presented in the Planetarium in Grant Science Center.

The highlight of the week's activities will be tonight at 8 p.m. Dick Walker (math), Phil Shear, Chuch Ayers (Campus Ministry), and Colonel Robert Koering (political science) will lead a panel discussion on nuclear war. Dr. Dowling will act as moderator.

Activities will conclude on Friday from 12 to 1:45 p.m. in room 122, Grant Science Center, with a repeat of most of the films. Two new films, "Hiroshima/Nagasaki August 1945" and "Truman and the Atomic Bomb," will also be shown.

Several displays and exhibits are set up in Grant Science Center and can be visited at any time. Petitions are also being circulated by several students in order to demonstrate support for a curtailment of the nuclear arms race. These petitions will be sent to members of the United States Congress as well as the White House.

Dr. Dowling feels that public interest in the nuclear arms race and public discussion of the issues is the only way to stop the potentially devastating direction we are moving in. He encourages any interested students, faculty, or community members to come to the panel discussion tonight to ask any questions they may have. Dr. Dowling is also being assisted by Peter Hill of the economics department.



A nuclear victim?

Photo by Chris Bellavia

Guest Editorial: John Dowling on 'Ground Zero Week'

Ground Zero is a Washington based organization which is attempting to bring the issues of nuclear war to the public. The hope is that raising these issues will encourage people 1) to really think about what nuclear war means, 2) to realize that nuclear war will probably occur within our lifetime if we continue the mad race to build weapons, and 3) to encourage people to act now to help stop the madness of the arms race.

So Ground Zero Week is really a consciousness raising effort to make the whole country aware of the issues of nuclear war. And it is imperative to do this because **Nuclear War is the most important and urgent issue of our time.** All other issues pale beside it because if nuclear war occurs, civilization will be unalterably destroyed.

Today the nuclear arsenals of the world number about 50,000 warheads. The total

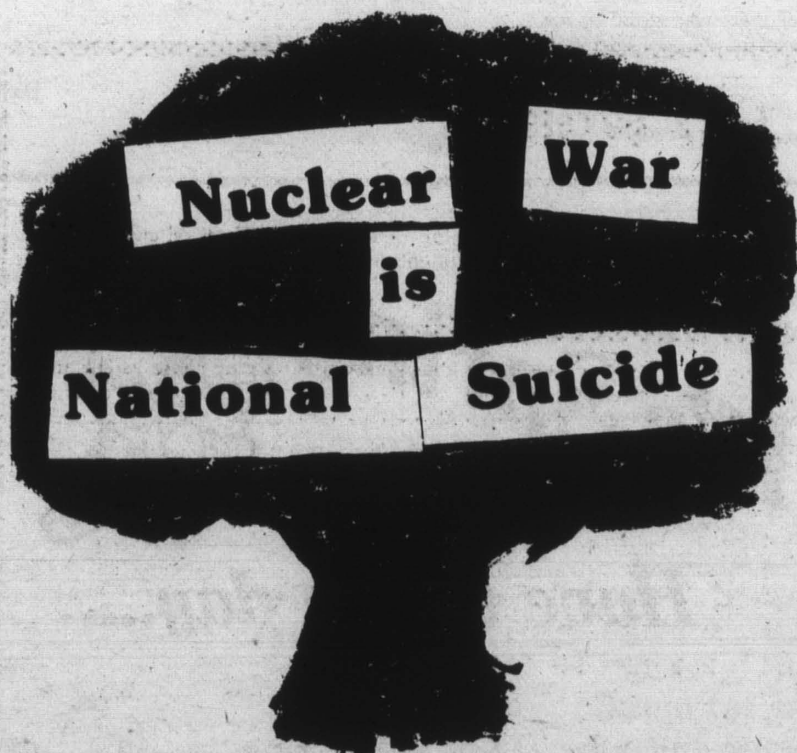
destructive power in this arsenal amounts to about 3 tons of TNT explosive power for **each person** in the world. Reagan's 1.6 trillion dollars for defense for the next five years averages out to \$1240 per year for every man, woman and child in the U.S. Even in the best possible case—that these weapons will be stored and not used—the economic results of such huge defense spending in such a vacuum of foreign and national policy are having extremely detrimental effects here in Tioga county. At MSC workstudy monies are being cut, student loan programs are being cut, National Science Foundation programs are being cut, etc. Military spending increases as our social programs deteriorate before our eyes.

It is terribly difficult to put on a Ground Zero Week because it is such a depressing topic. Who in their right mind wants to see films of Hiroshima and Nagasaki victims;

who wants to watch a dispassionate presentation that matter-of-factly ticks off the obscene facts of a nuclear attack; 90 to 140 million fatalities and 50 million casualties in the U.S. along with the 70% of industry, communication centers, agricultural land, and medical facilities destroyed? Who wants to think about such things—and if you do what can be done about it? But there is no alternative but to think about it. We got into this mess by ourselves; we'll have to get out of it by ourselves. The threat of nuclear war is a political problem which will be solved by political solutions, not military ones. People can make a difference—and we must make a difference.

A personal note on Ground Zero Week, "It was the best of weeks; it was the worst of weeks." It was the best of weeks in two respects only: First, I feel an inner peace in

the fact that I played an important part in getting some people at MSC to think about the tantamount issue of our times. Second, a feeling of gratitude to several of my respected colleagues and students who have supported these Ground Zero efforts. But it was the worst of weeks in many ways. There is a sense of frustration and of being ineffective—how does one get people involved in solving such a complex, enormous, and terrible problem? There is a great sense of depression—I have to again look at films I have already seen 90 times too many, and the scenes of human suffering and misery are about too much to bear. Finally, there is a great sense of failure—with all my efforts (plus the efforts of people close to me) there were only 29, 19, and 30 people at the first three events. I don't think humanity has a chance.



PSEA blasts Thornburgh

By JAMES CRAFT

The Mansfield State College branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) announced their new officers for the 1982-83 academic year on Wednesday, April 14. The new officers are Bill Lutz, President; Regina Kingsley, Vice-President; Lynette Daniels, Treasurer; and John Delate, Secretary. The announcement of officers was held at the First Annual State Educator's Banquet in Manser cafeteria.

The guest speaker at the banquet was Jacques D. Angle, statewide President of the PSEA. Mr. Angle spoke on several issues of importance to the education field. He discussed problems relating to the cutback of teachers and academic programs and the curtailment of libraries and intramural programs.

Mr. Angle was especially critical of Governor Richard Thornburgh. Thornburgh was endorsed by PSEA in 1978, however, during this year's gubernatorial race they plan on endorsing the Democratic candidate, Rep. Allen Ertel. Mr. Angle explained, "I am against a Governor who goes against everything he said in support of education. We put our faith and support on an unproven candidate and he turned his back on us."

Mr. Angle criticized specific recommendations being supported by Governor Thornburgh. These are Recodification (HB 1732), Block Grants, and mandate reduc-

tion. According to Mr. Angle these are only a few of the total of 37 bills pending in the State Assembly that are negative to education.

Recodification began as an attempt to modify the Pennsylvania School Code in order to eliminate sexist and antiquated language and obsolete laws. However, according to Angle, legislators got the bill and began making amendments which seriously and directly threaten the standards of the entire educational system. For instance, if passed, some school districts would be able to hire any persons with Red Cross training, rather than being required to staff a certified nurse.

Block grants are a proposal by Thornburgh to return money to school districts to do with what they want. In reality, however, Mr. Angle explained that this is merely an excuse for short-funding by the state. Angle accused the Governor's office of trying to hide the realities of this bill and claims that when PSEA did reveal the truth that they came under personal attacks.

Under state law the state is required to fund 50 percent of public instruction. At this point they are well below this figure, according to Angle, and there is no indication that they propose to meet this figure in the near future. Mr. Angle was pessimistic about the current situation. "If we don't get a commitment from Harrisburg, I'm afraid we are going to see the demise of the educational system as we know it today."

Schulze national CAS VP

By KELLY MOORE

Rick Schulze, the MSC campus coordinator for CAS, was elected nation-wide Vice-president at the spring conference this year. The conference was held at the Sheraton Inn in Harrisburg the weekend of April 17th and 18th. Schulze commented on the successfulness of the weekend spent voting on and discussing vital political issues.

"Everyone arrived with a victorious feeling concerning the recent rap-up of the student tuition hike issue. Everyone was pleased with the students' cooperation. The only way we won was that was the unity of all the different types of students." Unfortunately, the Secretary of Education, Scanlon, has proposed a \$225 tuition hike beginning in September. The justification for this is still the faculty union settlement, inflation, and the increased costs on campus. The Board of State College and University directors are meeting in Harrisburg on April 22 to vote on this proposed tuition increase.

One of the issues voted on at the CAS conference was for the resignation of the Secretary of Education, Scanlon, in view of this recent proposal concerning the tuition hike. "We feel he's not acting in the best interest of higher education," Schulze com-

mented. The vote was unanimous that he resign. However, there won't be an announcement of this proposal that he resign until the outcome of the State College and University Board.

Another issue voted upon was the development of the legal services program. This was also voted in favor of the students in that it would mean MSC students would have access to a qualified lawyer. Many of the larger colleges in the state already have this service. But many of the smaller colleges, including MSC, do not. This lawyer would be at the student's disposal for all civil matters. A board to investigate the legal services program has been formed with attorney, Jay Rosner as the head. This board is looking into how much it will cost and when and how it can be implemented. "It's a pretty big step in students' rights," Schulze remarked.

Elections were held for the new state-wide CAS officers. Our own Rick Schulze was elected Vice-president, the President and Secretary are from West Chester and the Treasurer is from Clarion.

The CAS Political Action Committee endorsed several candidates for State House of Representative. Among these, were Representative Fred Noye who graduated



Recently elected Rick Schulze

Photo by Chris Bellavia

from MSC in 1968. All but two of the candidates are incumbents. They have all supported CAS and higher education legislation.

The black minority groups have shown their concern that CAS and the Student

Government have not specifically prompted any practical actions in their favor. In behalf of this, a directed staff in Harrisburg and lobbyists are now looking into and pushing and type of legislation that would help black minorities.

Honors Awards given

By DANIEL HRICZ

The second annual Arts and Sciences Honors Convocation, designed to honor outstanding seniors in the various Arts and Sciences departments, was held in the Planetarium on Tuesday April 20 from 12:30 to 1:30. The convocation awards are given out on the basis of academic successes in chosen majors.

The proceedings began with opening remarks by Dr. George Sefler, dean of the college of arts and sciences. Next Robert Segedy, Mayor of Edge City, read some original poetry that is printed in Edge City. Also Guy McMullen read a humorous piece written by Woody Allen.

The awards were then presented with the first award, the Henry Dyck Memorial Award going to Karen S. Hicks. This award is given in honor of Dr. Henry Dyck who died in

1973 and was a scholar of the English language as well as a professor in the English Department. Ms. Hicks received the award for her outstanding work in the "History of the English Language" course last semester.

Next, Annette Taconelli was nominated for the Harry S. Truman Award which goes to a student who has demonstrated a desire to forge a career in government service.

Katherine Allen received the Arts and Sciences Award for her work in psychology. Jonathon Bell was given the honor by the Math department, and Tina Houseweart was honored by the Foreign Language department. Next, Lisa Irvine, James Nowicki and Andrew Paolini were selected in English, chemistry, and Biology respectively. Bradley Snell was honored by both the Philosophy Department and the Department of Political Science, as was Bradley Weaver for his work in physics.



Awards givers and recipients. Left to right: Provost Dr. Scott, Annette Taconelli, Jonathon Bell, Bradley Snell, Andrew Paolini, Katherine Allen, Lisa Irvine, Tina Houseweart, Karen Hicks, Dean Sefler

Photo by Chris Bellavia

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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RN/MD/DO/DD/DDS
Allied Fields

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QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BS/BA (college juniors and seniors may inquire). Relocation overseas or domestically required. Applicants must pass rigorous mental and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance.

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19 North Main St.
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Phone (717) 826-6292

Classified Ads

Thank God I made it, world.

The Editor

Robert,
Sweet dreams.

Fantasia

To all those who stood by me,
Thanks for your consideration.

Brad

Boom,
Very very very very . . .

Dave

To the new Ed. Board members,
Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. It's all ours folks,
lets do it right.

Bec

Lee,
Here's lookin' at you kid!

BJL

Rush rock fans,
You missed me boys.

Daimon

It's Spring!



Have a nice day.....

The Penny-Saver

Organizational News

Delta Zeta

On Saturday, April 17, ten sisters of the Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta participated in State Day with 13 other chapters in our province. It was held at Villa Leo Inn in Harrisburg. Our chapter received several awards. Among these awards were the top chapter pledge scrapbook, top chapter display, pledge training, activities, and the most beautiful song in the song competition. Three of our sisters received awards for outstanding service in Delta Zeta. These sisters were Alison Grove, Golden Heart recipient; and Susan Windbeck and Connie Bare, Golden Crest recipients. Congratulations girls on a great job!

We would also like to congratulate our Rose Girl of the Week, Cheryl Loveland, a senior music education major from Bath, New York. Cheryl received this honor for her dedicated work on chapter display, which received first place at State Day. Congratulations, Cheryl!

We are anxiously awaiting our annual Spring Pledge Dance, which will be held on May 1 at the Ramada Inn in Bath, New York. We hope it will be a great success!

CAS

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) will sponsor a car wash at Honchell's Grocery Store, 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday. Donation: \$1.00 per car, \$1.50 trucks. Donations go towards fighting tuition hikes and financial aid cuts.

Since a vast majority of the MSC student body receives financial aid, everyone is urged to participate.

At the letter-writing table, a sample copy of a letter will be on display to help a student write his/her own. CAS will take care of postage.

If there is good weather, the letter-writing, petition and voter registration tables will be outside of Manser entrances.

There will be a March on Washington, D.C., on Saturday, May 1st sponsored by the All People's Congress and a coalition of church, progressive, gay, women, handicapped, minority, and student groups to express anger at the Reagan cutbacks in social programs and increased funding for the Pentagon.

The MSC Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) will participate in the march if enough students express interest. Transportation could be provided. Call CAS at 4255 or Rick at 5086/5082.

CUB

Do you like to perform? Do you have any talent? It's not too late to sign up for the CUB talent contest. The contest will be held on Thursday, May 6th in the Cabaret at 8:00 p.m. We are looking for all types of talent. There will be big cash prizes, including a \$50.00 first place award. If you are interested call Mike at 5468 or the CUB office at 4110 before April 26th.

SFAB

The third meeting of the Student Faculty Advisory Board of the Home Economics department was held on April 15, 1982 at 1:00. Students are urged to donate old poster or other items that may be used to help decorate the student lounge. Volunteers are still needed to help host the open house in the home economics building. If you are interested, see Mrs. Link. The members of the S.F.A.B. for 1982-83 will be elected on April 26 and 27. The election and installment of officers will be on May 13.

The next meeting of the S.F.A.B. is scheduled for May 13 at 1:00 in room 201 of the home economics building.

ASA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to announce our seven new sisters Mary Calistie, Leigh Ann Eangle, Diane Hammill, Mary Pat Lamarco, Crystale Schultz, Jamie Seelley, and Wendy Stonesifer.

Special sister of the week for Alpha Sigma Alpha is Mimslynn Hillhouse. She is a sophomore public relations major from Manheim, PA. Mims is our Penhell Delegate.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to recognize the recently-elected officers for 1982-83.

President—Gwen Etter
Vice President—Mimslynn Hillhouse
Treasurer—Dawn Cornwall
Standards—Karen Shannon
Secretary—Laurie Lester
Membership Director—JeAnne Smith
Parliamentary Chaplain—Susan Jadwin
Rush Chairwoman—Mary Jo Gunderson
Editor—Diane Hammill
Panhellenic Delegate—Dawn Bea

MANSEER MEALS

Friday, April 23, 1982

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns.

Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, hot dogs, chili, sauerkraut, rice

Dinner: Soup de jour, ham steak, baked meatloaf, brussel sprouts, peas & carrots, scalloped potatoes

Saturday, April 24, 1982

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, French toast, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable soup, hamburgers, tuna melt, cauliflower, tater gems

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked chicken, stuffed peppers, lima beans, Oriental mix, Dutchess potatoes

Sunday, April 25, 1982

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Tomato soup, BLT, grilled cheese, corn, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast fresh ham, beef burgundy, wax beans, chopped spinach, buttered noodles

Monday, April 26, 1982

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, creamed chip beef, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Cream of chicken soup, Spanish macaroni, shaved beef sandwich, peas, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, liver & onions, baked lasagne, chopped broccoli, Italian mix, o'brieni potatoes

Tuesday, April 27, 1982

Breakfast: Fried eggs, waffles, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: NE clam chowder, Italian sausage sub, fried fish sandwich, green beans, home fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked fish, chopped beefsteak, corn product mix, whipped potatoes

Wednesday, April 28, 1982

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Corn chowder, chicken chow mein, cold cut sub, corn, rice

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast turkey/dressing, 3-d hamburger, green beans, mixed vegetables/whipped potatoes

Thursday, April 29, 1982

Lunch: Scrambled eggs, blueberry fritters, French toast, beef bbq sandwich, sausage links, Canadian bacon, hash browns

Dinner: Split pea soup, roast pork w/apple & celery dressing, beef pot pie, Italian mix, peas, noodles

Peace on earth

And less nuclear weapons too

The now ex-editor of this fine production wishes to publicly thank the following people so that the world will know that without them, this past year's "Flashlight" would not have enjoyed the success which it gained.

So "THANK YOU" to . . .

Verna—for taking over when things got too tough

Becky—for getting all the news that's fit to print

Al—for being where the action was and for getting all of those stories in on time.

Pattie—for taking on two jobs and doing great in both

Doug & Brian—for fine coverage of fine arts

Bryan—for putting them down straight the first 4 months

Jeff & Wanda—for putting them down straight the last 4 months

Chris—for the shots that counted

Dennis—for getting them there on time

Dr. Uffelman—for all of his time and for his tremendous dedication to this paper

Prof. Jennings—for all of his help and his great eye

THE TYPISTS—Diane, Brenda, Ann, Alexis, Sharon, Theresa, Sue and Jeff for their fingers

THE LAY-OUTERS—Dawn, Bob B. and Bob S., Bill and the entire Media design class for being there when you were needed

THE ARTISTS—Ed, Jeff, Stephanie, Mark and Debbie for their ink

THE REPORTERS—Jim A., Chris A., Wayne, Gary, Sherri, Chris M., Bob, Sherry, Robin, Guy, Robert, Dave, James C., Dan, and Devin for writing all the news that is the news

Good luck to all, whether staying or leaving.

Keep up the great work and may all your wishes come true.

B.A.S.

The following thoughts are directed to the next editor of the "Flashlight," but since many of the things which are mentioned reflect the nature of this college and the way it treats its student leaders, it is not MEANT to be read by only the future editor. Perhaps those of you who have taken on certain attitudes towards this newspaper will benefit from reading the following. Certainly campus leaders will find a few things here-in to empathize with.

Dear Incoming editor:

The job that you inherit will be a tough one. The role of a student newspaper editor, and indeed that of any campus leader, is a many faceted one. But yours is perhaps the toughest and most faceted. You have to battle budgets, juggle commitments, be a mother to struggling reporters, be an enemy of the administration and be a diplomat to irate readers. On the good weeks you'll make it to class, pass that upcoming test and have a little bit of spare time to finish that overdue term paper. Yes, the job you face is a difficult one indeed.

I am far from an expert on the problems of all student newspaper editors, but the past year in that position has taught me a few things and I'd like to share my insights with you, in the hope that you won't have to learn the "hard way" every time, like I did. Many times I wished that someone had done this for me—that they would have taken me aside and warned me about the pitfalls and indoctrinated me with propaganda about the good things. Now I'll do that for you.

What follows is not a definitive text. Rather, it is meant only as a very general guide. At points you will want to do just the opposite of what I suggest. That's all right, though, everyone knows that at some point every explorer must diverge from the guide's path and make his own. You too will do that and that in itself is good, especially for a college student because it is a form of education in itself.

Rule #1: NEVER BE COMPLETELY SATISFIED WITH ANYTHING DEALING WITH THE NEWSPAPER. Be it your own editorials, a college official's response to questions in an investigative story or even the general look of the paper, don't be 100 percent happy with it. There is always room for improvement, and the minute that is forgotten, arrogance sets in. Be a perfectionist, but remember that nothing is ever perfect.

Rule #2: BE A SKEPTIC. There are a lot of people out there who will say anything to get their names into print or to take revenge on an enemy or just to make a mockery of the press. In the process they devise some very interesting and imaginative stories (called fiction). When they come to you with these stories never take their word for it; don't however NOT take their word for it. Instead just pay attention and always double-check your sources.

Rule #3: BE A LISTENER. Although you must learn to doubt in order to protect yourself and your paper, never close your ears. At the very least listen to everyone, no matter

how wild and absurd the story may be—it might also be true. Besides, you and your paper operate at the discretion of the student body—your readers. They pay to have their voices heard and their concerns listened to. You are obliged to at least listen. Remember, "Even the dull and the ignorant have their story."

Rule #4: NEVER GIVE IN TO PRESSURE TACTICS. If you are doing your personal best and following your own conscience, do not change something which is going in the paper or retract statements (unless your later find that you WERE wrong), just to satisfy the concerns of people in power. No one has that right, not student government, not any faculty member, and not anyone in the administration.

Rule #5: DON'T BE A CENSOR YOURSELF. You have only the obligation to censor stories which are libelous and could damage the paper. Other than that you have no more right to stop something from going to print than does anyone else. No good editor would stop something like a letter from going to print simply because he was not in agreement with it. This is a constitutional freedom which you must now uphold.

Rule #6: LEARN WHO TO TRUST AND WHO NOT TO TRUST. Remember who it is who deceives you, and don't let them do it again. Likewise (and this is more important), never forget those who have helped you and led you along the right path. I can't give you any further advice on this except to tell you to be on your toes. As far as specific people go, I can only tell you to listen very attentively to our advisor. He knows what he's talking about; he will be one of the greatest aids and friends the newspaper will ever have, and he'll stand beside you when the going gets tough.

Rule #7: DON'T EXPECT TO CHANGE PEOPLE'S MINDS WITH ILLUMINATING EDITORIALS. No matter how well argued, how well written, and how well researched an editorial is—it will not change the minds of most people. Your audience is college aged students who've had plenty of socialization. They have been forming their basic opinions for years, and once they've formed those opinions it is difficult to change them—particularly in a single editorial. But, you WILL make those who read your editorials think about what you say, and that is the first step. Beyond that, there will always be those who haven't made up their minds yet. Thus it is still your responsibility to give it all you've got in those editorials. They are your message to the world—whether the whole world listens to you is another story, but the important thing is that SOME parts of the world do listen.

Rule #8: DON'T EXPECT TO GET A LOT OF THANKS FOR THE JOB YOU DO. It is unfortunate that at this college those who do the work are the ones who get defecated one all the time. Half of the campus is too lazy to do anything about their plight, yet they'll sit back and complain about their situation, and bitch about those campus leaders who do act for change. Example: during

the tuition hike rally, much of the campus missed classes, but they did not attend the rallies. Where were they? In front of the TV with a beer in hand, that's where!!! They complained about all attempts to stop the hike because it was useless. Yet, when change was affected, no one bothered to write about what a good job the campus leaders did in organizing to stop the hike. NO, they just got their 75 dollar refund and went on their merry way. If happens all of the time. They expect great things from their leaders, but if you mess up once they'll be ready to hang you.

Rule #9: BE PREPARED TO HAVE PEOPLE SAY ALL KINDS OF RIDICULOUS THINGS ABOUT YOU. Be prepared to have rumors spread about you, having your phone ring off of the wall at 3 a.m., and receiving death threats in the mail. It goes with the job. Don't worry about it, though. This is just a way for people who are too stupid to respond rationally to your thoughts to get back at you. These are the type of people who love freedom of speech and press as long as it is their view being supported. Otherwise, they'll do anything to back up their own views, including stopping your freedoms—by scare tactics if need be. There is a great word for these people, but I can't say it in a family newspaper.

Rule #10: LEARN TO LOVE THIS JOB, EVEN WHEN YOU HATE IT. There will be times when you'll want to just throw it all away and give up. The staff will be at your throats, an administrator will be on the line complaining about that last editorial, an advertiser will refuse to pay his bill, you'll have a test the next day, the ROTC will want to go out on maneuvers with them to get the "inside" scoop, budget committee will be complaining about the size of the paper, and the student body will be ready to hang you. BUT, something will tell you that down deep, this job is really worth all of the frustrations. Some other day the staff (which is a damn good one) will be your pillar of strength and everything will be going great. Just remember that after it's all over, you'll forget the pains and you'll remember the good times. That's already beginning to happen to me.

Well, that's all folks. I hope that the next editor gets it a little bit easier than I did, but even if she doesn't, that will not mean the end of this newspaper. Newspaper editors are a breed apart, and although you keep throwing rocks at them and hitting them they'll come back for more. Finally, you'll give up throwing before they give up getting hit. Maybe people like to throw the rocks because we're easy targets... WRONG!!! Maybe it's because we border on arrogance... well, in this job you have to. But, the important thing to remember is that they always get the job done. Although I won't be doing that job, I can assure you that the next editor will also get that job done.

GOOD LUCK AND PEACE BE WITH YOU

BRAD

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Sue Thurston

Editors support Bernosky

There comes a time in everyone's life when he/she must step aside and let his/her voice be heard. We, the present and future editors of the "Flashlight," feel that now is such a time. For various reasons it has been decided that it is better to not have the newspaper itself take an "official policy" stand on the issue we are about to address. However, as the two leaders of this paper we have decided, apart from the internal workings of the paper itself, that we must speak out concerning the upcoming SGA elections.

Based on what we know about the candidates, we would like to publicly announce our support for Mr. Stephen J. Bernosky for the office of SGA President. At the time of this writing, only he and Mr. Lawrence Mansfield had expressed intentions to run for this position, and based on what we know, we wish to support Mr. Bernosky for the following reasons.

During the past two years (and particularly during this past year in his role as SGA Vice-President), Mr. Bernosky has continually demonstrated his capabilities as a campus leader. Students will do well to recall his role in getting increased library hours at the beginning of the fall semester. On several occasions we have noted that Mr. Bernosky is also a very strong supporter of student rights while at the same time being diplomatic.

When we have viewed him in open SGA discussions, he has had timely and interesting ideas, which many times turned into a strong, action-oriented commitment. We have also seen him in SGA meetings in which President Travis has been present. At those meetings he has been firm, but not rude; diplomatic, but not to the point of giving in. In short, Mr. Bernosky has demonstrated that he can be a very effective voice for the student body, while at the same time keeping the respect of the rest of the college community, including faculty and administration. We feel that at this time he is the kind of candidate and SGA President which the students and MSC need.

His record of involvement in outside activities speaks for itself: Academic Affairs Committee, revision of SGA constitution, Fall Sigma Pi (past President), Politics and Government Club, Alumni Phone-A-Thon, and the list goes on.

More important than the list, however, is that he has made positive contributions to these organizations and has demonstrated that he is very concerned about the future of the students of MSC. He is involved for reasons which go beyond having a good resume; this is demonstrated by the fact that during the past year he has missed only ONE SGA meeting and that one for very good reasons.

Certainly, Mr. Mansfield is not without positive qualities. He was also once an SGA Vice-President, and he is a fraternity president as well as being involved in other activities.

However, it is our feeling that Mr. Mansfield lacks the same commitment and abilities that Mr. Bernosky has so adequately demonstrated in the past.

Mr. Bernosky has demonstrated beyond a shadow of a doubt that he has good ideas; he knows the system; he is an advocate of student rights; he knows how to put his plans into action; and HE has that needed commitment.

Some people will surely attempt to turn this election into something it is not and we will probably get caught up in the middle of this. But this is not a personal vendetta; it is not "we" versus "they" and it is certainly not "Greeks" versus "Independents." Some people will attempt to say these things, but these attempts are fruitless. This is very simply a case of a candidate versus a more qualified candidate.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Larson incoming editor
Bradley Snell outgoing editor

Vote Bernosky

To the students of MSC:

On April 28th, the students of MSC will vote for SGA president. At this time I would like to ask their support in my campaign for this office.

My past leadership experiences in SGA and other campus organizations have given me the experience necessary for running an effective SGA in the coming year.

As many of you know, I am deeply concerned with the events that take place at MSC. I am active in many organizations, attempting to make MSC a better place to live. Last year, I made a commitment to serve to the best of my ability, you, the students, as Vice-President of SGA. Now I would like to make a commitment that, if elected President, I would continue my tradition of active service and that I would serve MSC to the best of my ability.

No fancy campaign promises. They turn out to be lies in most cases. What I can offer you are my services and experience.

On April 28, vote for a candidate who cares about MSC. Vote for a candidate who has the leadership skills to represent you. Vote Steve Bernosky for SGA President.

Thank you
Steven J. Bernosky
SGA Vice-President

Vote Mansfield

To the Editor:

I would like to introduce myself and formally announce my candidacy for SGA President. My name is Larry Mansfield. I am a junior Foreign Language and CJA major from Norwood, Penna.

I hope to become SGA President for many reasons. I feel that more input from the students should be taken into consideration when decisions concerning us, the students, are made. I hope to strengthen SGA by obtaining more input and feedback from the students. An example of a way I feel I can accomplish this is by meeting with representatives of ALL the student organizations.

I feel I can successfully handle the job of SGA president because of my past experiences. I have been the president of a large student organization for two years. I also served on SGA as a Senator and as Vice-President. I am also extensively involved in many student organizations such as the Budget Committee, Student member of the

Scholarship Selection Committee and Ski Club, just to name a few.

I can and will be a dedicated leader for all the students of MSC. Hopefully I will be your next Student Government President.

Sincerely,
Larry Mansfield
SGA Presidential Candidate

United States of Germany?

Dear Editor,

While reading a newspaper article last Friday, I wondered whether I was in the United States or Nazi Germany in the 1930's.

I am referring to the story about a retarded infant in Bloomington, Indiana, who died as a result of his parents' decision to withhold feedings from him. His parents also decided, after conferring with doctors, to forgo an operation to correct a deformity in the baby's esophagus.

Despite protest and even several people offering to adopt the boy, the Indiana Supreme Court never-the-less upheld the parents' decision. Adolph Hitler and his "great race" would have applauded their ruling. Whatever happened to our inalienable right to life?

First the pre-born were aborted, now retarded infants are being killed. Who will be exterminated next?

We must help stop these atrocities. Write to your representatives and express your abhorrence to this brutal crime against humanity. We must also pray. Pray to God that this and all other killings of the innocent cease forever.

Just think, a little boy allowed to be starved to death here in our country! My God in Heaven, help this nation before it's too late.

Sincerely,
John J. Delate

Mr. Delate makes some fine points in this letter. I'm sure that no one wants to see a human being die and he is to be commended for bringing this to our attention.

Yet, (and I promised myself I wouldn't get into this again), I can't help wondering about the analogy between abortion and this case. My perennial question is only, is an unborn fetus a human being? Obviously, Mr. Delate says yes and he certainly has the right to hold that opinion and express it; I for one just don't know, but I tend to disagree.

Beyond that I find the mentioning of praying to God and the killing of innocent people interesting. Does anyone have any idea how many innocent people have been maimed and killed over the years in the name of God due to interpretations or rather, misinterpretations of God's will?

Answer: Too many.

Financial aid

The following letter was sent by Congressman Allen Ertel to State Representative James Gallagher and to the "Flashlight". It should interest concerned students.

Dear Editor:

Dear Rep. Gallagher:

More than fifty percent of Pennsylvania's college students receive some form of federal money for their schooling, most of which they pay back or earn through the Work Study program. Yet the proposed federal budget cuts a big bite out of these funds, and would short-circuit the aspirations and potential of a lot of young people. Just as important, the Commonwealth stands to lose the benefits of a skilled and educated group of graduates, invested with full earning potential.

There are two similar bills, S.B. 1330 and H.B. 311, which address this problem effectively and at no cost to the General Fund. Each would authorize the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) to issue bonds and allow colleges to use the proceeds for student loans. The institutions can administer the loans, and the PHEAA, which has the best debt collection record in the country, would continue in that role.

Twenty-four states already issue bonds for student loans. Their Standard & Poor bond ratings are no lower than A. It is time Pennsylvania did the same for its students.

I ask you to encourage support for either of these bills among your fellow representatives. We must make education available to all those who seek it, through a solid loan program, and not limit education only to those who can afford it.

Sincerely,
Allen E. Ertel

From the outgoing editor

Dear readers and letter writers:

The past year in this position you and I have dove into many controversies both on this page and throughout the paper. We have had letters dealing with apathy, the tuition hike, homosexuality, the glory and non-glory of Jesus, North Hall, why to keep the college's foreign language program and why to get rid of President Travis, as well as hundreds of other topics.

My intent in this letter is not to rehash any of these issues, only to reflect that during this past year YOU have made this page work. Sometimes we have created heated arguments (your letters and my off the cuff remarks), and this is good. Perhaps in these letters and the following controversies we have somehow knocked down some of the "jock"- "militaristic"- "party-hardy" attitudes that seem to cloud over this campus all of the time. True, these are stereotypical attitudes but nonetheless they seem to prevail on this campus.

Thus, I hope that we have, at the very least, enlightened people's minds on the various issues we have discussed, and also that we have opened up the floor for open debates on these subjects.

You all know that my position on letters to the editor has always been that any letter which is signed and is not libelous WILL appear on this page—space permitting. I have not required that the names be printed (for obvious reasons), and I have always attempted to make space for your letters.

Although I have also disagreed with the opinions expressed in many letters, I hope that I have at least succeeded in letting as many various opinions as possible flourish. This has certainly been the most interesting page of the paper throughout the year and I thank you, all of you, for contributing to this page and for reading it and thereby making it so successful.

No nuclear weapons

Dear Editor:

Your student body is one of the 10 percent of the nation's student bodies who can make a special difference in preventing nuclear war. Your student body differs from almost all the others because you representative in Congress is in a unique position to slow the arms race. We are college students and staff from one of the 90 percent of the colleges and universities who lack your special ability to make a difference, and we write to ask whether you would consider helping us.

We have become genuinely alarmed that we--and you--may be killed in a nuclear war. A number of our professors, several of whom have served in the government, share this concern. And we are angry that money is being taken from aid to students (among other sources) and used to pay for still more nuclear weapons. If proposed cuts in student aid are approved, nearly three MILLION students will be denied money for education. Grants for needy students ("Pell grants") will be cut by \$8 million. Guaranteed student loans will be cut by \$800 million--and denied altogether to graduate students. If we can't get student loans, many of us will not be able to get a college education.

More and more money is being spent on weapons. Yet these cuts in aid to us will pay for only ONE-SIXTEENTH of this year's budget for three weapons alone (MX missiles, Trident subs, and B-1 bombers). We object to having to drop out of college so the government can buy more bombs.

We asked what we at Harvard could do about the threat of war and the transfer of money from tuition to bombs. Our answer is to ask your help, because your particular student body can have a real impact on what weapons Congress decides to buy.

Of every 10 members of the House of Representatives, 9 do NOT serve on the key committees which decide on weapons budgets, or they do serve on those committees but have already made up their minds on whether to vote for more weapons. Of every 10 Representative, only ONE both sits on a committee which will make the key decisions and has not yet decided how to vote.

We are writing to the presidents and newspaper editors of student bodies who are represented by these 1-in-10 Representative. Your student body is among the 1-in-10 student bodies who can make a special difference.

Last year a shift of ONE vote in Appropriations Committee would have resulted in an Appropriations Committee recommendation to the full House of Representatives not to fund the MX missile. (The money would probably have been restored by the full House, or in a House-Senate Conference Committee, but a major signal would have been sent.) If enough students whose Representatives in Congress serve on the Appropriations Committee write to their Representatives, they may be able to influence this year's committee vote on key weapons--and so help slow the arms race. Constituents of Budget Committee members also can have an impact on the defense budget.

One way you might reach your Representative is through newspaper and TV coverage of an event on campus. One possible event is the April 22 convocation on nuclear weapons to be held during Ground Zero week (April 18-25; see March 29 'Time' magazine, page 14). Over 250 colleges from every state in the nation will participate under the auspices of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM) and the Union of Concerned Scientists. On Veterans Day last November over 100,000 students and others participated in a similar highly publicized convocation. If your campus would like to join with others across the land in the convocation, we will be happy to ask UCAM to send you authoritative slide shows and literature on the arms race to use on April 22. Because your Congressman is such a key decision-maker, the participation of your particular campus in this nationwide convocation would be especially meaningful.

We believe students across the nation can make a concrete contribution toward preventing a war that could kill many of us. And your student body can tell your Congressman how you feel about using tax dollars to pay for weapons instead of tuition. As one of the few 1-in-10 campuses, you can make a special difference.

Harvard-Radcliffe Students For Social Responsibility (HRSSR) ★

David Weng
Newell Mack

★HRSSR is an authorized student-staff organization; Harvard affiliation is for identification only.

Inmate wants correspondence

The following letter is printed with the hope that some of you will find the time and the room in your hearts to respond and make a lonely man's life a little less lonely.

Dear Editor:

I am an inmate at the Attica State Prison and have been for quite some time. Due to this situation, the individuals who I knew best and loved most have abandoned me, making my existence here lonely and meaningless.

In order to remedy this predicament, I was wondering perhaps if you would be so kind as to print a small request for correspondence in your school paper.

I am a male, white, 23 yrs. old and very disappointed that I am faced with the raw realization of being immured.

Thank you for your time and understanding, and may all your goals and dreams remain within your reach.

Very truly yours,
August Kennaugh
#81-A-2204 Box 149
Attica, N.Y. 14011

Spring fling

Dear Editor:

The brothers of Sigma Pi Fraternity at Shippensburg State College are busily preparing for the 10th Annual Spring Fling on April 24th, 1982. The Spring Fling is an outdoor concert that features live music from noon until midnight and is strictly a "Bring-your-own" affair. Refreshments and various souvenirs will be on sale at the site, which is Queen St. South in Shippensburg. Tickets are \$6.00 in advance and \$8.00 the day of the show. Last year's Fling attracted close to 7,000 people and with expanded facilities and better known acts, this year's Fling promises to be even better.

The day begins with THE EDGE, a Top/40/Rock band that hails from Harrisburg, PA. The next act, SECOND WIND, is a progressive music quintet from Scranton, PA. The country-rock sounds of GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY will entertain the crowd well into the night. Finally, the day is topped off by heavy-metal, Atlantic recording artists, KIX, which promises to be a rock and roll blowout heretofore unknown in Central Pennsylvania.

The Sigma Pi Spring Fling is an excellent opportunity to soak in the first rays of summer while enjoying a full day of music, fun, and partying. I believe the readers and/or listeners of your area will be greatly interested in this event. You would be doing them a service by passing this information on to them. Remember, that's April 24th in Shippensburg for a full day of rock and roll fun. By the way, this event is sponsored solely by the Beta Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity and does not involve Shippensburg State College or the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Save the seals

Dear Editor:

Are you aware of what's happening to the Harp Seal? Two centuries ago harp seals and their young literally covered the ice at breeding time, but the last 200 years have seen the most protracted mass slaughter ever inflicted on a wild animal.

The Atlantic harp seal spends most of the year in the waters between Canada and Greenland. They travel in pools and feed on small fish. During the winter the harp seal begins its 2000-mile migration south to shores of Canada. In late February the seals begin arriving in the breeding grounds in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, near the Magdalen Islands--and then the carnage begins.

The females find ice that can support their 400 pound bodies and lumber out of the water to give birth between late February and mid-March. Mother seals smell their offspring and from that moment on the identity of the pup is imprinted on the mother. She is also able to differentiate the bark of her baby seal from that of countless others.

After birth, the harp seal pup or "whitecoat" are totally dependent on their mother for their continued existence. They lie on the ice, helpless but spectacularly beautiful in their pure white fur. The seals have no natural enemies but it is their tragic misfortune to have babies so beautiful that humans wish to wear its fur.

Hundreds of thousands of pup seals are killed in a three to four week period every year. Using spotter airplanes and helicopters, the sealers storm the beaches whacking the baby pups across the skull with heavy wooden bats and clubs. Then they flip the twitching corpse belly-up, slitting it from chin to hind flippers with a sharp knife. Sealers take pride in the speed in which this process can be accomplished, often taking a minute or less. Often the baby pup is skinned before it is completely unconscious. This destruction continues from daylight until sunset.

The defenseless infant seals are savagely and brutally killed before their mothers' eyes to provide luxury fur for human use. Profiteering from an animal species for frivolity is behavior our world can no longer tolerate. The harp seals and their young have a right to life. Please voice your protest by writing:

Pierre Trudeau
Prime Minister
Office of the Prime Minister
Ottawa KIA OA2, Canada

Sincerely Yours
James E. Craft

What's



happening?

Date	Time	Event	Where
April 23		International Awareness Week	
April 23	8 p.m.	David Hutchings Senior Piano Recital	Steadman
April 23	8 p.m.	CUB Movie—Barbara Broadcast	Cabaret
April 24	10 a.m.	Campus Visitation Day	
April 24	3 p.m.	David Klopp: Senior Voice Recital	Steadman
April 24	5 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
April 24	8 p.m.	Diane Antes Senior Flute Recital	Steadman
April 24	8 p.m.	CUB Movie—Barbara Broadcast	Cabaret
April 25	3 p.m.	Symphonic Band Concert	Steadman
April 25	8 p.m.	Festival Chorus Concert	Steadman
April 25	8 p.m.	CUB Movie—Barbara Broadcast	Cabaret
April 28	6 p.m.	Women's Task Force	G-7 Manser
April 28	8 p.m.	One Act Festival	Allen Hall
April 29	10:45 a.m.	Campus Blood Mobile	South Hall
April 29	8 p.m.	One Act Festival	Allen Hall

Critic's corner

This week's column qualifies as more of a public warning than a film review, because the prime requisite of a film review is, of course, a film, and I do not think that I can in all conscience call **SILENT RAGE** starring Chuck Norris a movie, let alone a film.

Don't get me wrong I am not mocking gratuitous violence movies, I happen to think that it is enjoyable, and maybe even healthy to see Chuck Norris face the bad guys and kick ass every time. Chuck has a big decision to make, though, does he want to keep doing what he has been doing or does he want to give up his successful movie career to become a real actor?

I enjoy these types of movies at times. When I go to see a Bruce Lee or Chuck Norris movie, I have a tendency to suspend all the critical analysis that I usually reserve for real movies and sit back to watch them take on 20 men and win...this is pure fantasy and escapist entertainment and I enjoy it, to an extent. **SILENT RAGE** is that extent.

When you judge a movie such as this, you must use different standards than you would a movie that actually has a plot or an actor that is really trying to act. You do not expect these things in a kung-fu movie and **SILENT RAGE** follows this tradition admirably. It is kind of like a porno flick, if you find yourself going to look for a theme or character development, there is something seriously wrong with you.

I must say, however, that this movie did surprise me. When I saw Chuck get beaten

in the first fight in the movie, I thought, "Wait a minute! Something is wrong here. Chuck must have pulled a switch without consulting me...he's actually going to try to act!!!" I quickly shifted into my film reviewer persona and began to analyze **SILENT RAGE** critically. Now that was a big mistake...it ruined my whole evening.

In this flick Chuck plays a small town sheriff who is faced with a deranged killer. Sound familiar? It should, but this psycho-killer story has a twist. When the now dead psycho-killer is carted off to the local hospital, which by the way is not really a hospital, but a genetic research lab...just what you would expect to find in a small town, he is examined by a doctor with ethics that would make Joseph Mengel proud. The doctor administers a newly developed serum to the corpse and not only brings him back to life but creates a monster who can regenerate damaged cell tissue almost instantaneously. (I mean, is this contrived or what?) You would think that this would provide a formidable foe for Chuck Norris—the man whose hands and feet are registered with the F.B.I., INTERPOL, and God, himself, but as it turns out he is not.

I won't ruin the rest of the story for those of you who are foolish enough to get taken in by this masterpiece of mediocrity. If you still don't believe it go and see it for yourself you will see that **SILENT RAGE** is the pits.

There are a few potential bright spots in the movie, the sex scenes are not too bad

and fairly tastefully handled, and there seems to be a lot more nudity in this one than in previous Chuck Norris movies, and the woman is gorgeous but it looks like Mr. Norris is putting on a little weight as he mellows with age. John "Flounder" Furst adds some nice comedy bits to the part of Chuck's bumbling deputy, but it seems like the same old thing that we have been seeing on **Dukes of Hazzard**. The biggest fight scene in the movie takes place in a bar where Chuck cleans it out of a gang of nasty bikers. But even the choreography for this does not seem to be up to standard with previous Chuck Norris movies. It looks like special effects have been substituted for stunt men in this new movie. I really think that it is a shame, too because these constituted some of the best in the kung-fu movie business.

All I can say in closing is: Don't do it you will hate yourself in the morning.

If you really enjoy philosophy don't take **Logic** next semester, go and see **RICHARD PRYOR Live on the Sunset Strip**.

I have the same problem with this movie as I do with **SILENT RAGE**. I enjoy Richard Pryor, his albums contain some of the funniest stand-up material I have ever heard, and his first live concert film had me rolling in the aisles along with the rest of the audience, but this new concert film is just not up to the usual Pryor standard. When the promotion for the movie first came out claiming that Richard Pryor was, "the funniest man in America," I was quite unprepared to

debate the statement. Now after seeing **RPLSS** I think there are grounds for question.

As far as the content of the movie is concerned, I really believe that if you have seen the television commercial for the movie, you have seen the movie.

I was really surprised to see how quickly Richard Pryor has recovered from his near-fatal accident and after seeing him on several television talk shows, I was equally amazed at how unchanged he seemed. After seeing **RPLSS** I realize how foolish I was to assume that anyone could go through an ordeal such as that and emerge unchanged. Richard Pryor's comedy, his attitude, and even his very stage presence have changed since his last concert film. He is no longer outrageous and unpredictable, and, as we find out in the movie, he no longer says the word, "nigger", which was formerly one quarter of his vocabulary. It is sad to say that the Richard Pryor known and loved by everyone, the man who I might consider, "the funniest man in America" is not the same man that we see in **RPLSS**. Hopefully he is not lost to us and he will emerge once again to make American roll in aisles.

SILENT RAGE
RICHARD PRYOR Live on the Sunset Strip ★
CATPEOPLE ★★★½
PORKY'S ★★★½
CHARIOTS OF FIRE ★★★★★

The "Quest" begins

For years motion pictures like "Star Wars," "Star Trek" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" have excited our imagination by taking us far into the distant future.

Now there's a motion picture which takes us to a time that is just as unknown and mysterious... the distant past.

"Quest For Fire" is a science-fantasy adventure set 80,000 years ago, a period when men lived as members of fiercely loyal tribes, scattered throughout a vast, unexplored world. These tribes—some of them savage, others peaceful—battled each other and their environment for survival.

The key to their survival was fire—to warm their campsites and drive off attacking tribes and predatory animals.

"Quest For Fire" is the adventure of three warriors who venture beyond the safety of their tribal campsite when their fire is destroyed during a battle with a rival tribe. Although these warriors possessed fire, they did not yet know how to create it. In the course of their journey to find another source of the life-giving flame, they encounter vicious beasts, cannibals who nearly take them captive and—most important of all—they discover the secret of how to make

fire anew.

In its initial engagements in New York and Los Angeles, "Quest For Fire" broke attendance previously held by "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." This re-creation of an alien, primitive world stunned audiences and impressed critics, who called it "the next 'Star Wars.'"

Although it is rated R, the film has been noted by educators to be a unique and important production, teaching us about our ancestors and the beginnings of our civilization while entertaining us with its spectacle. In France, where "Quest For Fire" had its world premiere, the book upon which the film was based is required reading in the public schools, and the film itself was endorsed by numerous scholars as an event which all students should have the opportunity to experience.

"The French Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences voted "Quest For Fire" the Best Picture of the Year Award (the equivalent of our Oscar), and in this country the film was voted a special Best Picture prize by the Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films.

It is a film worth seeing.

Debut album released

BY DOUG SMITH

"Glassworks," the debut album by Philip Glass, is the first record released under a new exclusive agreement between Glass and the CBS label. All compositions were composed exclusively for the recording and are sure to be a Breakthrough.

The opening is entitled "Opening" and we hear rambling arpeggios by the piano which is then brought in by the synthesizer then for 6:18 we hear the arpeggios going on and going through many different changes. The ending is quite dramatic with a crescendo to the upper-most note of the final arpeggio.

"Islands," another tune on the album, starts with a beautiful melody which unfolds into a thrilling series of arpeggios that seem to carry us away to an island of joy. His use of the synthesizer and piano combination is extremely exciting because he is able to set the arpeggios with many different sounds that only the combination of the two keyboard instruments can achieve.

"Facades" is most exciting with its subtle qualities hinting at false meanings. The melody is trying to convey a feeling of forwardness while the arpeggios are throwing in false meanings of deceit and treachery.

Philip Glass ingeniously ends his work with "Closing."

In the opening we heard a rising sound from the arpeggios hinting at excitement that is lurking at the next corner. Here the arpeggios descend, so as to let us down easily from the tremendous build-up of pleasure that we experience during the record.

Philip Glass is a genius and a master composer. He uses his music to make you feel and grow. I never thought that what seemed like studies in arpeggio technique could ever make one feel happy and pleased as this record has pleased me. I suggest that everyone should have a copy of this album. It may well be a collectors' item because after its release I don't think Philip Glass will need to record any others.



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QUEST FOR FIRE

One act spirits

In the continuing spirit of theatre here at MSC, a festival of one acts will be presented on the nights of April 28, 29, 30 and May 1. They are being put on by the directing class.

The class, under the guidance of Lawrence Knowles, studies the aspects of directing, and learns through scenes which are presented in the class. Their final project is to present a one act play to the public under their direction.

Those directing are Barb Delaney, directing "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre; Mark Dennis, "Saturday Night at the Halfway House;" Mark Fernandez, "Next" by Terrence McNally; Melissa Hobbs, "The Nine O'clock Male," by Harry Straker; Gail Lenker, "Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer," by Jason Miller; Pat McGlynn, "Sexual Perversities in Chicago," by David Mamet; and Susan Rockwell directing

"Something Unspoken," by Tennessee Williams.

The one-acts range from the comedy of "Next," the story about an older man who is drafted, and of his confrontations with the sergeant in his physical examination (the sergeant is a woman); to the drama of "Something Unspoken," a story about a love-hate relationship between two older women who have never communicated to a different view of hell as presented in "No Exit."

The one-acts end a year of five theatre presentations. Come out to see the one-acts, support MSC theatre, keep it alive, and enjoy the excitement and creativity the theatre brings. Don't make it a suggestion, make it happen! Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Allen Hall Theatre.

KING
KOMMENTS

It's a stretch that probably only the Atlanta Braves would be disappointed with. 6-1 for the week, 14-2 for the season; no wonder the usually pessimistic John Heaps is walking around with a forced smile.

"Obviously things are positive" said Heaps. We haven't played smoothly for the last three days, but I think we're mentally and physically tired. The Mounties' itinerary, seven games in six days, makes no one wonder how the Mounties managed to fare as well as they did. Hitting, and the will to survive might be the answer.

For openers, the Mounties jumped into the driver's seat in the conference's eastern division, by measuring Shippensburg in their annual doubleheader; 6-2, 2-1. Wayne Webb was the winner in game two; following a solid performance by rookie Rob Turano. Nailing down the wins was Mike Berta, a

In April Hope Springs Eternal

freshman who's become the ace of the bullpen. Berta, with four saves already, should break the single season high for saves (6).

That doubleheader appeared to set the tone for the week. For what seems like an eternity, the winner of the Mansfield-Shippensburg game has gone on to win the division. Two years ago the Mounties won the match and went on to the conference finals where they lost to Indiana. Last year, Ship won both the doubleheader and the conference title.

Following the Shippensburg affair, the Mounties ventured down the road to Bucknell and dropped a 6-5 contest. It was a come-from-behind victory for the host and the type of loss that can deflate a team's confidence rapidly. Instead the Mounties summoned all the offensive comp they had and

clobbered Juniata 21-13. The only question concerning the game was who missed the extra point.

Kutztown was the next to fall, by a 13-7 count. The Golden Bears had some strong hitters, but not nearly enough to counter Mansfield's attack. Rain wiped out Saturday's second game, leaving Heap's "junkyard dogs" with a 12-2 record going into Sunday's doubleheader with Binghamton. The visitors from New York absorbed two losses, and felt the sting of outfielder Mike Collier's all-round baseball clinic. Collier, by Heap's account, stole five runs from Binghamton with two magnificent catches. On offense, Collier turned the New York hurlers into basketcases as he set a Mansfield record for steals in a doubleheader.

With the season half over, Heaps is hoping for even stronger play and a shot at the

past-season playoffs. Rookie pitchers Berta, Turano, Mike Stewart, and Derrick McNab have all shown the ability to contribute. The infield, a question at the beginning of the season, may break the school record for double plays.

NOTES: By Singer, the Mountie firstbaseman, has terrorized the opposition all season. Singer, with eleven home runs on the year, has broken the school record for homers in a season. In case you're wondering, the two teams to have beaten the Mounties as of last Monday, were Ithaca and Bucknell. According to Heaps, Webb hasn't pitched a good game yet. Nevertheless, Webb has been winning. To gain a playoff bid, the Mounties will probably need to win the conference and maintain a sparkling overall record.

Hustling Netmen drop two

BY CHRIS APPLETON

Head coach Bernie Sabol's men's tennis team, despite hard and hustling performances by his varsity six, recently dropped a pair of matches.

In a rain-shortened meet at Ithaca College on March 31, the Mounties number one, Haru Ohtsuka, started off neck and neck with Ithaca's Mark Malec but fell short as Malec began to make his way to the net and won 6-3, 6-3.

Mansfield's number two, Hank Zarzycki, after a disappointing opening set, rallied with a solid service return to edge Andy Dubin of 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. So, after two, the 1-1 tie would be the closest the Mounties would come.

At three, Mansfield's Bob Kakareka was the victim of a hard-hitting Steve Beck by a 6-3, 6-1 score. Len Lejedal, at four for Mansfield, lost a tight opening set to Ithaca's

Howard Stoll and was defeated 7-5, 6-1. Rounding out the lineup, number five, Dave Hurd, and six, Chris Appleton, had close calls but fell to their Ithaca opponents in two three-set matches. Weather, postponed the doubles play and the Mounties fell by a 5-1 margin.

In sunny, 76 degree weather on April 16, the Mounties traveled south to Lock Haven.

Ohtsuka, chairman of the Mounties' top position, drew all he could ask for in senior Gary Schutrum of Lock Haven. Despite solid strokes by Ohtsuka, Schutrum put together a solid all-around game and took the match 6-1, 6-4. Number two rep Hank Zarzycki also had his hands full against Lock Haven's Jenks Landis and dropped the match 6-3, 6-0.

Coming to number three, Kakareka got even at one set apiece with the Eagle's Milo

Bradely but saw the third set stolen from him by the harder hitting Bradely, who won it 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. At four, Mountie Len Lejedal also bought himself a third set but fell to Lock Haven's Mike Wallace 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

At the five spot, Appleton joined the three-set group with a 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 squeaker over the Bald Eagles Andy McCormack. Finishing at six, Hurd, after a sharp 6-0 first set performance, remained strong and thwarted a last minute comeback attempt by opponent Earl Hornyak to win 6-0, 7-5.

In the doubles action, only the number three team of Appleton and Lejedal were able to salvage a victory.

In the end, it spelled a Lock Haven victory. "There were three hard three set matches," said Sabol. "They were fortunate to win two of them."

Baseball
HOT

BY AL KING

Not even the hideous winter storm watch in April nor the more-than-brisk winds that whipped through the air and chilled everything in sight could dull their enthusiasm. It's April, and it's spring, and in the sporting community everyone's all smiles. You know something's up when God drops snow all over the place and when it clear, everyone can still hardly wait to get going.

Oh how the times have changed. It's springtime and the baseball team is off and running at a pennant-winning pace. In football, the coaching staff is singing the praises of a team that they feel can compete with Millersville for the division title. Not long ago all of this would have been a dream; no, make that a hallucination.

Last year wasn't the best of seasons for coach Heaps. In fact, to be blunt, it was a disappointment. If there was a way to lose a game, the Mounties found it. Teams that in past years had no business being on the same diamond with the Mounties ended up deciding them in the late innings. Heaps wasn't just pessimistic, he was downright glum. With reason too.

But now there's this year. The Mounties haven't just been beating people, they've been mauling them. Last week's Shippensburg doubleheader was a prime example. It was the usual riot scene, and when the smoke cleared the Mounties had themselves two wins. Did the game mean anything? Well, if you wanted to find some of the more important people on campus that day the majority of them were perched on icy metal bleachers at Smyth Park rather than in their heated carpeted offices in plush swivel chairs. That tells you something.

In football, this spring might signal the start of a very successful season. Those connected with the football team have been raving about the spring drills. Last year's spring practice was an experiment process: this year it's a refinement process. With a couple of changes and little bit of work, Bott and his staff see a winning season on the horizon. This spring hasn't changed his opinion.

Spring. For the baseball team it's a blazing start and the hope that the season's second half can be even more successful than the first half. For the gridiron gang, it's the hope of a new start, a fresh winning way. True no pennants have been won and for one team no games have been won. But the excitement surrounding both sports is welcome. It's a newcomer to football and an old sidekick to baseball. Whatever, don't disturb the players and the faithful now. Spring is hope, and right now there's a lot of that around here.

Sports Shorts

Ladies look to improve

BY AL KING

Battling both bad weather and the opposition, the Mansfield State College Women's Softball team had a record of 4-3 at week's end. Three games have been lost this season due to inclement weather. One game, the season opener, was lost due to poor fielding.

The opener, a 6-1 loss to Bloomsburg, was the Huskies get five unearned runs in the first inning. The Huskies, one of the conference's better softball teams got but one earned run. The Mounties, having a dismal time at the plate, couldn't close the gap. But had the Mounties played solid defense in the first inning, the opener could have been Mansfield's. The second game of the

doubleheader was rained out.

For the rest of the early season, the women have been either very good or very bad. The Mounties beat Tompkins-Cortland 13-2, 18-6 and Alfred Tech. 11-5, 6-3. Sandwiched in between those two doubleheaders, the Mounties dropped a twin-bill to Wilkes College. In both contests, Mansfield was behind by more than ten runs when the games were called in the later innings.

"I don't think that we've played up to our potential," said assistant coach Ethel Moser. "The hitting is starting to come."

The Mounties have home dates left with Misericordia, Marywood and Elmira. The Mounties will also visit Elmira.

Spring game-May 1

BY AL KING

It's springtime, and while most everyone who follows the sports world is thinking of baseball or the NBA playoffs, springtime is also time for spring football practice for college teams across the country. At Mansfield, the scene is no different.

The workouts have been strenuous and the hitting has been fierce at times, but the sounds out of the Mountie camp have been promising. In last Saturday's scrimmage, Ed Amendola scored a touchdown on the first play. The defense, and the defensive line in particular, have shown signs of improvement over last year. That's good news for Coach Joe Bottiglieri and staff since last year's

defense was the conference's stingiest unit in the "points allowed" column.

On offense, the Mounties are hoping to add more punch. Reworking the passing game is the major objective of the spring. The ground game is strong and the offensive line, although forced to take it's lumps against the defense, is improving. As a side note, the Mounties will bring four freshman quarterbacks to camp and a wide receiver who runs the 100 yard dash in a blur.

This year's spring game will be held on Saturday May 1 at 11:00 a.m. At that time, the public will get a look at the returning players for next season. From the sound of things, it might be a look that's well worth the time.

Trackers
enjoy trip

BY CHRIS MOULTON

The Mansfield track & field team has been turning in some very good performance in different meets over the last few weeks.

During spring break the Mounties took part in two meets in Virginia. In the first meet at Mary Washington College, Mansfield easily beat Mary Washington and Catholic University by a score of 72-57. Outstanding performance went to Doug Austin who threw the shot 49'5 inches, which beat the old school record by almost three feet! Other great marks: Steve Radocaj (1st-javelin-200'5), Dave Webster (3rd in 1500 & 800 with 4:12 & 2:03), Rod Manning (1st-400 hurdles-59:6), and Chris Cody and Rick Brokaw who destroyed the field in the 5000, both men running 16:08.

The US Naval Academy beat Mansfield 114 to 42 on April 8th at the Naval Academy. Austin once again won the shot put (48'6") and also placed first in the hammer throw (101'4ft.). Other top times were turned in by Cody (4th-5000-15:37), and the 400 meters relay team's win in 46.3; the team being Wilson, Manning, Holmes and Jessick.

Mansfield finished third to Lock Haven and Bloomsburg at Bloomsburg, April 14th. Top performances: Austin (2nd-shot put-49ft.), Webster (1st-mile-4:34.8), Radocaj (2nd-javelin-58.36 meters), Manning (2nd-400 hurdles-59:5), and Cody (2nd-3 mile-15:22.6). Mansfield finished 2nd in both the 400 and mile relay events with times of 45.6 and 3:38.9.

Last Saturday the Mounties took part in the Binghamton Invitational. Top marks: Austin (2nd-shot-14.79 meters), Steve Jessick (1st-100m heat-11.0), Steve Radocaj (1st-javelin-180ft.), Webster (2nd-1500m heat-4:18.5), Manning (6th-400-52.0), Mark Geherin (6th-5000-16:13.7), and the mile relay team (6th-3:39.8).

Coach Winrow hopes to bring his athletes to full fitness by the time the conference championships are held, at Bloomsburg (April 30-May 1).



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Announcements Announcements Announcements

ONLY ONE LEFT. To all of those who attended our seminars, the Career Development and Placement Center would like to thank you. We hope that you found these seminars informative and interesting. As for those who missed them, you have one last chance to come to a seminar. Our final career seminar is Tuesday, April 27 at 1:00 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of Memorial Hall, and it is entitled "Personnel Administration." All interested are invited to come and ask questions. Hope to see you there.

Attention, all interested students! Cheerleading try-outs will be held for the 1982-83 school year on Saturday, May 1, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. Workshops will be conducted prior to try-outs. An organizational meeting explaining more detailed information will be held Sunday, April 25, 1982 at 9:00 p.m. in Laurel Lounge. This meeting is mandatory for all girls wishing to try-out. If you can not attend this meeting, and want to try-out, contact Tracey Miller at 662-5285. Show your school spirit. Help make the 1982-83 squad—the best ever.

Equipment, Clothing, First Aid, General information on Spring/Summer outdoor activities. There will be demonstrations and the seminar is free to the entire campus community. Presented by: "Dave Walker" from "Nippenose's". (Dave has 15 plus years experience in this area).
DATE: April 22, 1982; PLACE: South wing Manser Dining Hall; Time: 10:45 A.M.

The Wall Street Camera Catalogue of photographic equipment and materials is available at the Audio Visual Center, MSC to persons interested in purchasing photographic equipment at discount prices.

Announcements Announcements Announcements

The Mansfield Gay Alliance meets every Thursday, 8 p.m., Sun room, Psych Annex Bldg. All gay men and women are welcome.

The Mansfield Gay Alliance will sponsor guest speakers, Parents and Friends of Gays of Central Pa. organization Monday, May 3, 7:30 p.m., Lower Memorial Lounge. Everyone invited. Refreshments will be served.

Student Orientation Assistants for Summer Orientation Program:

Assist in Orientation Program
proctor placement tests
campus tour guide
assist in pre-registration
clerical work
socialize with parents and students
work with advisors
live in residence halls and work with ADRL's
registration check-in/check-out

June 21-August 17

\$800 stipend plus room and board

Submit: Letter of application which states why you are interested in the position and why you feel you are qualified.

Resume

Two letters of recommendation

To: Dr. Sharee Schrader
Educational Services
Room 110, South Hall
By: April 26th

All applicants must submit the PHEAA Application Form which can be obtained in the Financial Aid Office.

Any August or December 1982 graduate on campus this semester who has not made application for their diploma please do so IMMEDIATELY at the Registrar's Office. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

Announcements Announcements Announcements

GOOD NEWS!

For all interested students, particularly student teachers and intern, the Career Development and Placement Center is offering something new.

We have realized that not everyone can fit coming down to the office between the traditional hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:15 P.M., so we are going to extend our available hours. Directly after spring break, beginning Wednesday, April 14, our office will be open Monday and Wednesday evenings until 8:00 P.M. Mr. Francis Kollar, Coordinator, and Stephanie Smith, intern, will be available to assist in resume writing, letter writing, credentials packets, career decisions, and employment listings and addresses.

If you have any questions, please feel free to stop down or call. We are located in the Richard's House and the phone number is 662-4133.

A National Law Day Seminar will be conducted on the Corning Community College campus on Friday, April 30th. Pre-law students from the MSC campus are invited to attend. If any student is interested in attending, please contact Dr. Sharee Schrader, at 4478 or stop by 110 South Hall no later than Friday, April 23rd.

Free copies of the Chinon photographic book, **99 Ways to Better Pictures**, are available at the Audio Visual Center, North Hall, MSC for persons interested in the science of photography.

Business majors that plan to graduate in May, 1983 are strongly advised to take three required courses in the fall, 1982 semester, if these courses have not already been taken. These three courses are "Business Policy", "Production Management", and "Business Law and Ethics". These courses will be offered in the fall but will not be offered in the spring.

Announcements Announcements Announcements

"National Student Protest Day," declared by **All People's Congress** will be Thursday, April 29, 1982.

The purpose of the day is to make students aware of the proposed massive cutbacks in federal financial aid. If the cutbacks are passed, thousands of students will be forced to drop out of college. Also, the National Student Protest Day will make our U.S. Senators and Congressmen aware of the critical situation.

The MSC CAS will sponsor a letter-writing campaign to U.S. Senator Arlen Specter (Republican-Philadelphia) urging him to vote against any financial aid cutbacks. Also, there will be petitions to be sent to the U.S. Senator John Heinz (Republican-Pittsburgh) asking for support for higher education. There will also be a petition urging the MSC Board of Trustees to get involved against the budget cuts in financial aid. The Student Government Association will hold a voter-registration table. All of these events will take place 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Manser lobby. There will be a guest speaker, 7:30 p.m., Lower Memorial Lounge, on federal financial aid. Tentatively scheduled is Steve Leifman from the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance.

Since a vast majority of the MSC student body receives financial aid, everyone is urged to participate.

At the letter-writing table, a sample copy of a letter will be in display to help a student write his/her own. CAS will take care of postage.

If there is good weather, the letter-writing, petition and voter registration tables will be outside of Manser entrances.

Free copies of the college photography magazine, "Lens On Campus", April 1982 are available at the Audio-Visual Center, North Hall, MSC for persons interested in the science of photography.

WANT TO FLY?

THE NAVY IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDIVIDUALS DESIRING TO BECOME NAVAL AVIATORS. IF YOU POSSESS THE FOLLOWING QUALIFICATIONS, YOU MAY BECOME ONE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST:

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Stereo House, Williamsport

April 22, 1982-Awareness Banquet

Speaker: Phil Parrish
Black Caucus of Higher Education
Place: North Wing of Manser Dining Hall
Time: 5:00 P.M.

April 23, 1982-"Splash Party"

Decker Gymnasium - 3 - 6 P.M.
"Greek Stepshow"
Featuring Visiting Chapters
Time: 10:00 P.M.
Place: Lower Memorial Hall
Admission: \$1.00

April 24, 1982-Concert-"G-Q"

Place: Straughn Auditorium
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Admission: Students with I.D.-\$5.00
Non-Students-\$6.00; At Door-\$7.00
Immediately Preceding: "Greek Stepshow"
Place: Lower Memorial
Admission: \$2.00

April 25, 1982-Soft Ball Game

Soft Ball Field; 1:00 P.M.
Immediately Preceding: Awareness Picnic
Place: International Awareness House
Admission: Free
Movie of the Week: "Sparkle"
Place: Cabaret Room, Memorial Hall
Admission: 50¢ With I.D.; \$1.00 Without I.D.

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Room Selection Procedure



Current students wishing to reserve residence hall rooms for the 1982-83 academic year must read and follow carefully the procedures outlined below:

The materials needed to complete the room selection process are:

1. A schedule and instructions for room selections.
2. A Residence Hall Request Card.
3. A Residence Hall Agreement Card.

Students who do not participate in the room selection process will not be assigned to rooms. If they later request space, they will not be assigned until all incoming students requesting space have been assigned during the summer.

ROOM SELECTION SCHEDULE

4/20	4:15 p.m.	Deadline for recognized student groups to submit requests for residence hall floor or sections.
4/21	4:15 p.m.	Room selection materials due in Residence Life Office for students planning to live on floors or sections reserved for student groups.
4/22	after 1:00	Posting of assignments outside Residence Life Office.
4/26	4:15 p.m.	Room selection materials due in Residence Life Office for all students wishing to remain in their present rooms for both semesters 1982-83 or Fall Semester 1982.
4/27	after 1:00 p.m.	Posting of assignments outside Residence Life Office.
4/28	4:15 p.m.	Room selection materials due in Residence Life Office for all students wishing to remain on their same floor but move to a different room for both semesters 1982-83 or Fall semester 1982.
4/29	after 1:00 p.m.	Posting of assignments outside Residence Life Office.
5/3	4:15 p.m.	Room selection materials due in Residence Life Office for: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Students wishing to remain in the same building, but move to a different floor for both semesters 1982-83 or Fall semester 1982. 2. Students who currently reside on floors who are forced to relocate because of reallignment.
5/6	after 1:00 p.m.	Posting of assignments outside Residence Life Office.
5/6	4:15 p.m.	Room selection materials due in Residence Life Office for all students requesting to move to buildings other than those in which they presently reside, for both semesters 1982-83 or Fall semester 1982.
5/10	after 1:00 p.m.	Posting of assignments outside Residence Life Office.
5/11	4:15 p.m.	Room selection materials due in Residence Life Office for students requiring campus housing for Spring semester 1983 only and who have not arranged with other students to fill a room for both semesters.
5/13	after 1:00 p.m.	Posting of assignments outside Residence Life Office.

Rest easy.



ANYONE NOT TURNING IN ROOM SELECTION MATERIALS ACCORDING TO THE ABOVE SCHEDULE WILL BE ASSIGNED AT THE CONVENIENCE OF THE RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE!!!!

Special Sections

In an effort to respond to student interest in a variety of lifestyle options, the Residence Life Office is designating the following special residence hall sections:

Laurel A second floor and Maple B first floor will be made available for graduate and older (21 and over) students. Students wishing to live on these floors will participate in the regular selection schedule.

Hemlock 2nd floor North and Cedarcrest B 6th floor for men, and Maple A 6th floor for women: Special interest floor (i.e., special attempts will be made to make these areas more conducive to studying; programming of a developmental nature will be stressed).

THE FLASHLIGHT



Volume 56, Issue 23
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, April 29, 1982

Serving the college community since 1926.

Bernosky sweeps, Mendicino squeaks

By BRADLEY A. SNELL

After the dust had cleared and the votes were tallied, MSC students were informed that they have chosen junior Steve Bernosky to be their next Student Government Association President.

In an election whose big winner was apathy, 480 students went to the polls in Manser and selected Bernosky over junior Larry Mansfield by a vote of 268 to 168.

In his first public statement as the new SGA president-elect, Bernosky stated that he wished to thank all of those who supported him during the past ten days and voted for him. He expressed a strong desire to work closely with SGA and the student body next year and looks forward to facing the challenges of the job. Besides that he was "too euphoric to make any further comments."

In other important races yesterday, Paulette Mandicino outdistanced Annette Tacconelli in the race for SGA Vice-President by a margin of 268 to 237.

However, the day was not a total loss for Tacconelli as she was selected to be the new Co-Coordinator of the MSC branch of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS).

CAS also has a new Coordinator. He is junior David Powell who ran unopposed and received 292 votes.

In the race for the 18 positions on the SGA Senate, the voting was very close.

The final tally showed that Randy Speak was the most favored candidate as he scored 307 votes. He was followed by Mark Jones who received 258 votes. Next came Rick Schulze, Richelle Speak, and Tim Peiffer

who tallied 257, 257, and 250 votes respectively. Next in was Ron Millward with 236 votes. Following Ron were Bryan Tate (227), Sue Kozlosky (223), Timothy Yeakel (220), Laura McAndrew (217), and Carleen Monahan (206).

At this point the election got very close as Patti Snyder garnered 194 votes, Brenda Strunk had 194 votes and William Noldy scored with 179. The final four positions for senators went to Thomas Boyer (173), Traci Godfrey (170), Phillip Walter (168), and Brent Green (163).

Following closely behind, but losing were Rick Michael (157), Curt Sohns (155), David Powell (148), Stephen Goodman (147), David Becker (138), George Lowell (120), John Casey (118), David Smith (118), and Darla Pipher (102).

In an effort to provide you with some insight into those candidates selected as SGA Senators, the following profiles of the winning candidates are presented, based on the information they provided on their applications.

A junior Business Administration major, **Phillip Walter** listed no outside activities while at MSC.

Thomas Boyer is a Political Science major in his freshman year. He has been involved in SGA and Budget Committee.

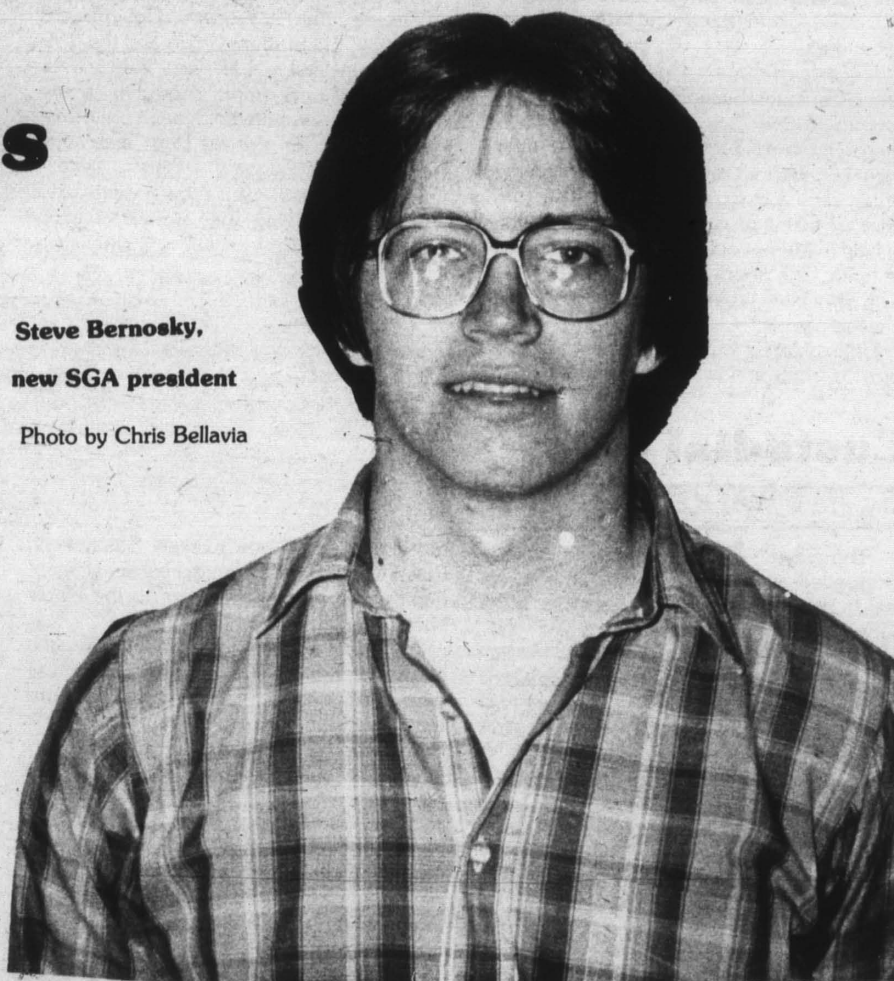
Ron Millward is a sophomore CJA major. He has been an officer in Phi Sigma Kappa, a captain on the MSC wrestling team and is a Resident Assistant.

Bryan Tate is a junior CJA major. On his application he listed no outside activities.

A junior Business Administration major, **Patti Snyder** has been an officer in the "Flashlight," WNTE, and Pinecrest Dorm

Steve Bernosky,
new SGA president

Photo by Chris Bellavia



Council. She is also in Mountie Band, Tau Beta Sigma and All Residence Hall Council.

Mark Jones, better known as "Harvey Wilson," is a Computer Science major in his junior year. He has been involved with WNTE, Phi Sigma Pi, "Carontawan," Student Admissions Committee and is a Resident Assistant.

Sue Kozlosky is a freshman majoring in Computer Information Systems who was

an SGA Senator this past year.

Rick Schulze is a junior who majors in Public Relations and has been active in SGA, Lambda Chi Alpha, Gay Alliance, and various roles in CAS, including coordinator and will chair the state CAS Political Action Committee.

William Noldy is a sophomore Broadcasting major who is a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Brent Green, another Lambda Chi, is a sophomore Business major.

Brenda Strunk is a junior level Art Education major who has been involved with Zeta Tau Alpha and the Art Students' Guild.

Randy Speak is a Psychology Personnel Administration major. In his three years at MSC he has been in Ski Club, SGA, CCSI and Lambda Chi Alpha.

A sophomore Psychology major, **Timothy Yeakel** is a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha and a varsity football player.

Carleen Monahan is a sophomore Social Work major. She has been in Social Work Club, Zeta Tau Alpha, cheerleaders and Student Admissions Committee.

Laura McAndrews is a freshman who is undeclared at the present time. Laura has been active in Delta Zeta, volleyball, softball and was an SGA proxy the past semester.

Traci Godfrey is a sophomore Elementary Education major who has been active in Zeta Tau Alpha, College Players, and the Ski Club. She has also been an SGA senator the past two years.

Richelle Speak is a freshman majoring in Travel and Tourism. This past year she was an SGA senator and active in Ski Club and Budget Committee, as well as being a Crescent of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Bequest dispute

By DIANE PETERSON

The scholarship money bequeathed to MSC by the late Hartley B. Dean may be distributed during the fall of 1982 and the spring of 1983 after all. There were doubts about whether the scholarship money would be available due to what some believe to be an alleged disagreement between the Board of Trustees and President Travis over who will manage and invest the \$380,000 gift, and to a decision that has not yet been made about investment.

According to Dean Maresco, Director of Student Services and Member of the MSC College Scholarship Committee, the committee was informed by Provost Scott (chairman) at their initial meeting on April 16, that they would not be able to use what is projected to be a \$30,000 annual investment profit from the \$380,000 indicated in Dean's will for scholarships. However, the scholarship guidelines included the Hartley Dean award. Apparently, the guidelines were drawn up earlier. It was Maresco's understanding that there is a disagreement between the Board of Trustees and the President. Maresco sees it as an "inability to make decisions." However, Provost Scott said that recently he had heard that the President had been working with the Board of Trustees and that some funds would be available for 1982-83. Rod Kelchner, Dean of External Relations, said, "The dispute is over who manages the money and who decides how it will be invested."

This alleged disagreement appears to stem from the fact that in his will, Dean indicated the money be left in the hands of the Board of Trustees, but because of legal changes that took place five to ten years ago, this could not be authorized. Mr. Drue McGinnes, Dean of Finance and Planning, stated that an interpretation of the law stipulates that the money must be left to the

Commonwealth, which means that the college president, being an employee of the Commonwealth, must accept it.

According to Kelchner, the law prohibits the Board of Trustees to accept gifts and authorizes the President to. The President had been advised by Commonwealth attorneys that she is responsible for the gift and for managing it, said Kelchner. She accepted the money in January. When asked about the alleged dispute, Travis replied that there had been a misunderstanding, but it no longer exists. "The Board doesn't like to accept what it has been told," remarked Travis.

Whether or not Dean scholarships would be offered for 1982-83 depends, according to Travis on the question of whether there are sufficient funds from the temporary investment income to implement the scholarships without taking from the principle amount. Travis said that on May 6, a recommendation will be made to the Board to use the temporary investment income for scholarships for the year 1982-83. "I feel confident that there will be enough," said Travis, although she added that there wouldn't be enough to implement the full amount of scholarships planned. Also, on May 6, guidelines for the scholarships proposed by a committee will be presented, said Travis.

A three member committee was appointed by the Board of Trustees and the President to collect investment recommendations and bids to handle the investment from various banks and brokerage houses and set the guidelines for the scholarships. Members of this committee include Mr. Rod Kelchner, Dean of External Relations; Mr. Drue McGinnes, Dean of Finance and Planning; and Mr. Robert Jones, member of the Board of Trustees. Jones said that he was informed by the President's attorney that the committee had no authority to decide on either the scholarship guidelines or invest-

ment options. As far as the committee is concerned, the committee has been dissolved.

According to Kelchner, approximately 10 investment proposals have been received. Some companies have been solicited by the committee members; others have responded through a newspaper notice. There may be more bids in the future or some companies may withdraw their bids.

According to McGinnes, all of these recommendations will be presented to President Travis and the Board of Trustees and the ultimate decision lies with the President.

Travis said that she, some members of the Board of Trustees, and other administrators will hear presentations by these companies, one of which will be chosen, according to group consensus of opinion.

According to Kelchner, the cash portion of the \$380,000 is in the First National Bank at Mansfield, and the rest is invested in security certificates which are subject to fluctuation.

In his will, Dean specified that a scholarship fund be established for students who could not otherwise afford to attend college. Eligibility would be based on financial need.

Kelchner noted that apparently Dean was very much interested in education for he bequeathed an equal amount to the University. After graduating from MSC in 1918, Dean served in both World War I and World War II. He worked in the postal service as a mail train worker, a postal inspector in the criminal division, and then as the regional director of the southern region. When he was 69 years old, he became married for the first time. Dean died at the age of 83 on August 30, 1980, in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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Memorial thefts

By KELLY MOORE

The common and recurring problem of theft from the game machines in Memorial Hall is becoming a nuisance for MSC. According to Mr. Fred Green, the accountant for CCSI, there have been three robberies in the last four to five weeks. The most recent were April 22 and April 25. Green estimates a \$500-\$700 loss for the school from these annoying thefts.

The robberies are being investigated, but there is not much Security can do right now, according to Mr. Cole, director of Security. The game room is patrolled at least four times every two hours, and they're considering putting slide locks on the doors. The robberies are taking place while meetings are being held in Memorial Hall and the back doors are open. The doors leading into the games room have been broken into in the short time between patrols.

Cole pointed out, "It's a very difficult place to control. I've been around a long

time and I still don't have the answer to theft. Sometimes we get lucky and catch them. We don't have enough manpower to have constant surveillance."

The problem is frustrating for all trying to solve it and those affected by the deficit. Cole did add, however, that if enough damage is done, it's likely that the machines will be taken out completely.

The profits from the machines are split up among the Student Government Emergency, the Student Union and the College Support Union. Last year, funds were used for the new Apple computer in the library. Loans were made for band uniforms, ski equipment for the ski club, and copy machines.

Cole explained, "If it's the students who are doing the stealing, they are only stealing from themselves."



Investigating the break-in.

Photo by Chris Bellavia

Custodial cuts

By JEFF WELKER

The custodial staff at Mansfield State is disgruntled about the reduction in workers which has cut the custodial staff at MSC almost in half over a 5-year period.

The loss of workers is mostly due to retiring workers which are not being replaced. Another person which the Maple Hall custodial staff cited was that the termination of the SETA program caused a loss of 20-30 workers. Both of these factors together have lead to workers carrying heavy work loads which are causing a few workers to retire. "Another retiring worker means a heavier work load," said one custodial worker.

Many of the buildings which used to be manned with 2 or more workers have now

been reduced to one worker. South Hall, Retan Center, and Belknap Hall are all manned by one person according to the Maple Hall custodial staff.

A typical administrative attitude was cited by one worker as she explained that President Travis said that administrative positions must be filled before the custodial staff. Some workers are now being shuffled from building to building instead of being replaced.

The custodial workers seemed to be very depressed and pessimistic when the situation was being discussed. Many of the workers were very critical of President Travis and the way that she has handled the situation.

Classified Ads

Congratulations to the spring pledge class of the Porn brothers. New brothers are: Mike F., Wayne L., Chris P. and B.M.O.C.

signed
Board of Trustees
M.K.N. and C.A.M.

FOR RENT—3 Bedroom Apartment
Walking distance to college. For rent June, July and August ONLY. \$220 per month. All utilities included. Please call Skerp or Leon at 662-3159.

To Diane and Jeff:

I'm sorry about the ad. You guys are the ACES and the two best reporters an editor could ask for.

Brad

Spring Wedding?
McPIX PHOTOS
will make the memory last.
WHY PAY MORE FOR LESS?
Call 662-2523 or 4293

Bob, Doug, Sherry, and Dave:
Sorry 'bout the Tues. meeting. Play practice ran way over. It'll never happen again.
Guy

Good News Comes In Threes!!
The semester is almost over. . . . Spring is here . . . and the English Literary Magazine "Edge City" is off the presses!! Copies are available at the following locations:
Belknap English office
Retan and Main Libraries
Doane Health Center
Beecher House
Richards House

THE BRASS T SHIRT
& NOVELTY COMPANY
IN THE PEARL ST SHOPS
DUNGEONS & DRAGONS
AND
ACCESSORIES
FUN SHOPPING IN WELLSBORO

In appreciation of the business you gave us since Christmas, I'm extending my hand in thanks by giving all M.S.C. students a 15 percent discount on any store item during the month of May.

We have a complete selection of inexpensive fine jewelry to give to that special person, the gift of a fine watch or jewelry is treasured for a lifetime.

Be remembered by giving a gift from
Bailey's Jewelry
1 S. Main St.
Mansfield, Pa.

Bob Bailey, owner

Ready Writers

Several strange sightings were reported to the **Flashlight** on Friday. Amazing descriptions centered around masses of foreign bodies identifiable only by red rectangles. A **Flashlight** reporter uncovered the truth: MSC once again hosted the Ready Writing Contest.

Two hundred three high school students and fifty-one teachers flocked to Mansfield. Some drove as far as 150 miles—from both Pennsylvania and New York.

Upon arriving here, the students registered where they received their day's schedule (in a red folder, hence, the red rectangle). The high school students then broke into two groups at which time the students

each wrote an expository essay on the following topic: "Using specific examples from your own knowledge and experience, demonstrate what can happen to opinions when more or different information is known."

Later, while the teachers holistically evaluated each essay, the students toured the campus and attended a performance of Readers' Theatre.

The seventh annual Ready Writing Contest was coordinated by Dr. Larry Biddison, MSC English professor. He enlisted the help of faculty and student volunteers. The English Department faculty, Sigma Tau Delta members, Oral Interpretation Society, Student Dietetic Association, and other individual volunteers pulled together to help Biddison make the contest a success.

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MANSENER MEALS

Friday, April 30, 1982

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, pancakes, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Man. clam chowder, fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, spinach, lyonnaise potatoes

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried chicken, cheese and mushroom uuche, cauliflower, mixed vegetables, delmonico potatoes

Saturday, May 1, 1982

Breakfast: Poached eggs, French toast, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Beef rice soup, grilled ham & cheese, beans and franks, fried apples, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, beef stew, tacos, lima beans, summer squash, rissole potatoes

Sunday, May 2, 1982

Brunch: Hard & soft eggs, pancakes, apple fritters, open faced rueben, ham, sausage, hash browns

Dinner: Potato chowder, baked ziti w/meat sauce, roast beef, Italian mix, corn, whipped potatoes

Monday, May 3, 1982

Breakfast: Fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable soup, sloppy joe, cheese omelet, mixed vegetables, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked fish, Swedish meatballs, green beans, beets, noodles

Tuesday, May 4, 1982

Breakfast: Poached eggs, strawberry waffles, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Cream of mushroom soup, ham & noodles au gratin, hot meatloaf sandwich, cauliflower, whipped potatoes

Dinner: Soup de jour, Swiss steak, fried clams, corn, pro-vential mix, lyonnaise potatoes

Wednesday, May 5, 1982

Breakfast: Fried egg, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Chicken gumbo soup, hamburgers, beefaroni, lima beans, french fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, bbq chicken, beef burgundy, broccoli, sliced carrots, noodles

Announcements Announcements Announcements

The Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to announce our new sisters of the Spring '82 class: Paige Garvey, Barb German, Shell Ross, and Stephanie Slutter. The class was initiated on Sunday, March 28. Congratulations!

This week's sister of the week is Cathy Cressman, a senior clothing and textile major from Wellsboro. She was selected for her effort put forth for this year's dinner dance, which is being held at the Holiday Inn in Painted Post on Saturday, May 8. Thanks for the great work; keep it up!

EDGE CITY, THE TIME HAS COME!

The Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi celebrated its 52nd anniversary at their Founder's Day banquet on Sunday, April 25. We would like to congratulate the following brothers for their outstanding service and dedication to our fraternity: Brother of the Year, Sue Wlodychak, Pledge of the Year (Fall), Linda Detrick, (Spring) Jim Smith. Service Awards were given to: Steve Bernosky, Karin Emery, Stacy Stoyks, and Marianne Webb.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to announce that Troy Paula Leatherman and Dan Jones were awarded Alpha of the Year and Peonix Man at our Spring Dinner Dance in Bath, New York.

Our Special Sister of the Week is Diane Leatherman, she is a Junior Social Work major from Tioga, PA. Thanks Dee for doing a great job with the Dinner Dance.

The Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha are proud to announce that 7 disciples of the Spring class will be initiated this Friday. They are: Patricia McCollum, Gretchen Schwenk, Claire Sabourin, Michele Towers, Cindy Miller, Donna Clemens, and Judy Leaf. Good Luck Friday!

The Crescent Club extends our congratulations to the new brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. They are: Bill Kronmiller, Ken Bricker, Steve Konkolics, Bob Smith, Dan Figura, Pat Lavelle, Rick Brokaw, John Stein, John O'Dea, Richard Michael, and Gene St. Godard.

Organizational

News

The Mansfield Duplicate Bridge Club holds a duplicate bridge game every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. The game is held in the lounge of Laurel B. Both students and townspeople are welcome. The cost is 50 cents per player and players should come in pairs. Call Richard Walker at X4089 for more information.

The Sociology/Social Work Association is sponsoring a Career Night on May 3, 1982 from 7 to 10 p.m. in 204 Memorial Hall.

Professionals will discuss the fields of medical social work, aging, children's services, youth treatment, and mental health/mental retardation. All persons interested are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

May 1
March On

Washington, D.C.

Fact: Over 1000 MSC students will be cut from federal student assistance programs if President Reagan's proposed budget cuts are passed!!!

Help

Roll Back Reaganism

If you would like more information on the March On Washington, call 4255, 5086, 5082 or stop by the CAS office.

The gates of **Edge City** are now OPEN!

The CUB Talent Contest will be held on Thursday, May 6th in Allen Hall Theatre at 8:00. There will be all types of entertainment. Don't miss out on the chance to see your friends perform. The contest will feature all types of music including a rock band. There will also be comedy acts, monologues, and a few surprises.

The Mansfield Gay Alliance will be sponsoring the Parent and Friends of Gays organization of Central Pennsylvania to speak on Monday, May 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in Lower Memorial Lounge. All are welcome and refreshments will be served.

The Mansfield Gay Alliance meets every Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Psych Annex building (behind North Hall). All gay men and women are welcome.

The Lambda Chapter of Sigma Zeta would like to congratulate our newest members, and compliment them on their pledging efforts. The newest Zetans are: Kofi Arbuah, Tina Bartholomew, Bob Bogart, Joanne Gridley, Mary Hennings, Sue Jacobsen, Bill Kirkpatrick, Jr., Tom Marino, Jr., Tom Matson, Pam May, Miller Moyer, Steve Pellegrino, Diane Schaertel, Kent Smeltz, Bonnie Taylor and Kathy Welty.

We would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. John Hartman for hosting this initiation party. Their generosity was greatly appreciated.

On April 1 ten members represented the Lambda Chapter at the Sigma Zeta National Convention held at Canton, Ohio. The members were Rick Sidler, Norm Cloud, Tim Vansant, Brenda Hess, Pam May, Tom Matson, Ron Manikowski, Ann Wenner, Bob Kakareka, and Dr. John Hartman.

At the convention, the members heard papers on research being done by students throughout the country. We would like to congratulate Ron Manikowski in being awarded the Sigma Zeta honor award. In all, the convention was an educational, as well as enjoyable, experience for those who attended.

Tom Tomsa, Joanne Gridley, Ron Manikowski, and Sue Jacobsen judged science fairs held at Wellsboro Jr., Sr. High School and the Don Guild Elementary School. Over two hundred entries were judged, and the winners will be honored on the MSC campus on Friday, April 30.

Sigma Zeta would like to compliment Dr. John Dowling on all the activities held at Grant Science Center during Ground Zero Week. The society would like to thank all members who participated, especially Steve Pellegrino and Tom Matson, with the events.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

compiled by Patti Snyder

Date	Time	Event	Where
April 29	8 p.m.	One Act Festival	Allen Hall
April 30	8 p.m.	One Act Festival	Allen Hall
April 30	8 p.m.	Tracy Fennell—Senior Piano Recital	Steadman
May 1		MSC Faculty Exhibit	Alumni Hall
May 1	3 p.m.	Christopher H. Kobik—Senior Saxophone Recital	Steadman
May 1	5 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
May 1	8 p.m.	One Act Festival	Allen Hall
May 2	3 p.m.	MSC Concert Choir	Steadman
May 2	8 p.m.	Jazz Band Concert	Steadman
May 5	6 p.m.	Women's Task Force	G-7 Manser
May 6	8 p.m.	Percussion Ensemble Concert	Steadman

ROLL BACK REAGANISM

March on Washington

Sat., May 1

sponsored by

All People's Congress

(Coalition of women, disabled, minority, welfare rights, civil rights, and anti-war groups).

If interested in attending call CAS at 4255, 5086, 5082, 5126.

All Keyed Up

Here I am, the new editor-in-chief of the **Flashlight** and I'm already stuck. I don't know what to do, I don't know what to write, so I'll write about being stuck in the hope that as I write I will become unstuck, and not unglued.

Being stuck is nothing new to me, I spend most of my time being stuck in one way or another. For example last Thursday I really got stuck. I was looking after a friend's apartment downtown. When I went down in the morning to open the door for the mailman, I unlocked the door and went in for a minute. As I was leaving I tried to take the key out of the lock—it was stuck.

I tried pulling the key with my hands and then a pair of pliers. Wouldn't budge. I tried jiggling the key, I walked up to it nonchalantly and tried gently slipping it out, I talked softly to it. The key was still stuck.

Next I went upstairs and got a screwdriver, took the handle off the door and tried to push the key out. Still didn't work. I put the door knob back on the door. What else could I do? I left a note for the mailman, asking him for suggestions. Then I had an idea. I ran over to Campus Security, sure they would have something to unstuck stuck keys!

My bubble of happiness soon collapsed when they informed me that since the lock was off campus, they could not do anything about it. Now I was getting desperate. What else could I try? I went to Grant Science Center and borrowed a long narrow pipette and went back to work on the lock dripping cooking oil into it. An hour later I was as stuck as that key which was still mocking me from the door knob.

As I sat, staring at the key, I thought of calling Uri Geller, he's supposed to have a way with keys. I got up and took the knob off the door again and examined it closely. Nothing. I was just about to throw the stupid thing across the street when it came to me! I got up and ran back to Security, the entire door knob clutched in one hand, the screwdriver in the other.

They had said they couldn't do anything as long as the lock was off campus. Well, if Security won't

come to the lock, the lock will just have to go to Security. In just a few minutes they had the key out of lock. Bless their souls!

I was not stuck anymore either. Instead of coming at the problem head on, I had to go around a few corners to resolve my dilemma. That is what I have to do now too. A new editor walks into a well established publication and is faced with the same kind of problem. Things are stuck, too rigid, too unwilling to change. This is not to criticize the paper, I'm very pleased with the direction it has taken, but I want to innovate, to make it even better. And this is where I am stuck.

Writing and editing news, although frustrating, was pretty easy as far as decisions went. I dealt with the facts as I found them. Very cut and dry writing, as were my relationships with the rest of the staff and student body.

Now I find myself on a different plane altogether. For one thing, I have to deal with so many more people and all the aspects of this newspaper, the printing, advertising, business, it is all very confusing. I also have to write new things, not news anymore, but opinions which are supposed to stimulate the student body and arouse interest and discussion.

It isn't easy. Our previous editor often accused the student body of Mansfield of being apathetic. I don't think that is entirely the problem. I think most of us are more stuck than anything else. Everything we try to do, try to say, seems not to matter much. Soon we must overcome this stuckness, or we will leave here, still stuck in our own frustrations.

My new job here, as I said, is not easy. I knew it wouldn't be. But I do have a wonderful staff that have loads of ideas and suggestions. I hope you do too, and I hope you will tell me about them. My staff is also being very patient and helpful. I hope you'll be patient and understanding with me too.

Well, I guess that's all for this week. I feel like I've just written a novel. Have a good week. Keep in touch.

Becky

Dear Editor:

During the past week I have been verbally abused time and time again by people on this campus who feel that I am somehow an immoral person.

"What did you do?" you may ask. Did I kill an innocent person? Did I steal from my poor neighbor? Did I shoot at a passing motorist?

The answer to each of these questions is a resounding "NO!", although you wouldn't know it by the actions of those who claim that I am "dirty," "underhanded" and "good for nothing." My crime was that I wrote a letter to the editor and supported a candidate for political office. A shocking crime, isn't it?

Tuesday evening, as I sat quietly in the cafeteria about to enjoy my evening meal I was approached by a person demanding to know what right I, and the **Flashlight** had to support Steve Bernosky for SGA President.

It was not the first time that this had occurred.

So, I write to you now to stop these fools from calling me up at 3 AM and ruining my suppers with their asinine comments.

To begin with, I think that these people should be made aware of the fact that when they say that the **Flashlight** supported Bernosky, they are lying and are slandering. The newspaper NEVER supported any candidate for SGA office and to say otherwise is an outright lie. Go through the pages of last week's **Flashlight** and find where the paper itself supported a candidate! You won't!

What these people should be intelligent enough to realize is that the editors of the **Flashlight** at that time (incoming and outgoing), supported THEIR choice for SGA President, NOT the newspaper.

Now that this is straightened out let's get to the heart of the matter. The old **Flashlight** editorial board voted not to support a candidate for SGA President, although newspapers, more often than not, do support candidates. However, we decided that this would be using the power of the press to some extent, unfairly.

So, two people, on their own, wrote a letter to the editor. The word **Flashlight** was used only once, and that was for identification purposes. IT DID NOT INFER THAT THE **FLASHLIGHT** SUPPORTED A CANDIDATE!

Now tell me, what is wrong with people supporting a view on the letters to the editor page? ANYONE who wished to use that page was allowed to do so. Had other people taken the time to write, their views would have also been printed. WE did not discriminate (notice Mansfield's letter)! But, if no one wrote in, whose fault is that? Certainly not ours. If they don't write and we do, how can we be blamed? The opportunity is there for all.

These people say that it was wrong for us to express our views. Yet, if we had supported their candidate they probably wouldn't feel this way. In any case, since when is it wrong for a person to speak freely in this nation? Last week a letter writer compared the present U.S. situation with Nazi Germany. At the time I thought the analogy to be a poor one. Now I'm not so sure!

The Constitution of this nation grants every citizen the right of free speech! The people who would burn someone at the stake for free speech don't belong here. They are the ones who belong in Nazi Germany. If they will deny free speech or attempt to inflict abuse upon those who do speak freely, that says something about them, not about me! What it says about them is open to debate but anyway you look at it, it's bad.

What next? Shall we deny all other civil rights just because a person holds an opinion? Why not? Then it will be all against all and only the strong will survive. That's a fine philosophy . . . for totalitarianism!

Thank you,
Bradley A. Snell
just another concerned student

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Typists: Ann Butler, Alexis Cepukaitis, Sharon Grube, Jeff Nudd, Sue Thurston.

North Hall has been the topic of much discussion over the past few weeks— will it stay or will it be torn down? This question has been on the minds of students and faculty alike. Yet the administration seems to have very little doubt about the future of the building. Dr. Travis's office has decided to tear down North Hall without any valid justification. It appears that someone has just thrown together a few figures that suggested that it would be cheaper to raze the building than it would be to renovate it. Apparently, there was no serious investigation into alternatives to destruction. Apparently, no thought was given to the present and future repercussions of an action such as destruction. Apparently, we are under an administration that not only cares very little about the opinions and feelings of the people who actually make up the college, but also an administration that is penny wise and dollar foolish. In the long run, it would be cheaper to renovate North Hall.

At this point in time, there is a very real need for more space on campus for departments and the like. If North Hall was to be torn down, another building would eventually have to be built in its place because this college would not work well in such a congested atmosphere.

My point is this: Why tear down a potentially useful building then replace it when renovation would cost but a fraction of the replacement cost. In other words; renovate North Hall.

"Old North" is a very real and powerful part of our past. When it was built, it was the state-of-the-art in engineering. Architecturally, it is unequalled (sic) by any building in the area. The detail is amazing to say the least. And the types of materials, such as terra cotta trim, are just not found on new buildings—even buildings of the same period. North Hall is truly a work of art.

Aside from the many historical and aesthetic features of the building, it has many practical uses to offer Mansfield's students, faculty, and administration. (Granted, there are improvements that are needed to be made to the interior of North Hall before any of this can be done. But this, and how it is cost effective are topics I will discuss next week.) The largest of the fore-mentioned is office space.

If only certain sections were updated to meet Labor and Industry's specifications, the entire first four floors could be used as office space. Since there is a great need among faculty and administrations for space, why not use North Hall. If this was to be done, North Hall could easily contain 140 private offices, suites of offices, and conference rooms. This would create more area in Belknap, Retan Center, Home Economics Center, South Hall, and Allen Hall for classrooms, workrooms, and departmental storage—all of which are in demand on campus. It seems that North Hall would be the perfect place for faculty offices—close to the classrooms and convenient for students.

Structurally, the building is very sound, which is to say that there is no danger of the building falling on passers-by. Indeed, many of the people in maintenance who have been in and around North Hall for many years and have seen its (sic) structural worth (as well as that of other buildings on campus) say that if there was an earthquake, there would be no doubt in their minds that North Hall would be the last to fall.

The exterior of the building is in need of only very minor repairs. The roof has been evaluated and estimated to be good for another fifty years with little or no maintenance. Compare this to the other buildings such as Alumni Hall or Laurel B.

The problem lies inside. Although all the floors and walls are strong and reliable, they are also made of wood (not unlike 99 percent of all American houses). But this is a public building and it must meet public building fire codes. This will be discussed in next week's **Flashlight**.

Brian Greenough
Chairman
Committee to save North Hall

Dear Editor:

In regards to last Thursday's issue of the "Flashlight," in which you endorsed Steve Bernosky as YOUR candidate for SGA President, we guess we should have expected no less. This is not a popularity contest, but an election for the most qualified person to be our, the students, representative. By endorsing any one candidate through the power of the press, you may be manipulating readers who may not realize the views of both candidates and merely sticking a name in their head. Larry Mansfield deserves the same recognition that you have unevenly distributed in favor of Steve Bernosky. Larry has held many positions during his college career and has handled his offices with utmost dedication and responsibility. His qualifications and performances speak for themselves. Our intentions in this letter, though, are not to run down Steve, for he definitely holds some fine qualities, but rather to ask that equal promotion be given to both candidates and let the people decide for themselves, not have the "Flashlight" decide for them. Anxiously awaiting an intelligent reply.

Todd Moreland
Martin Gassner

An intelligent reply.

Gentlemen, I assume the section of last Thursday's "Flashlight" you are referring to is the letter which appeared on the letters to the editor page in which Brad Snell and myself endorsed Steve Bernosky for SGA president. I want you, and the rest of the campus to understand something that Brad and I thought we made clear. The "Flashlight" does not endorse Steve Bernosky. It does not endorse Larry Mansfield either. At the April 20 meeting of the "Flashlight" editorial board, it was decided by a 5 to 4 vote that the paper would not support either candidate simply for the reasons you delineated in your letter. Brad and I wrote the letter to the editor because we want people to know what our opinions are which is precisely the purpose of the letters page—to provide space for the opinions.

Your request for equal promotion is, in this instance, not a valid request. Newspapers are not required by law to give equal time or space to opposing views. Not only that, but in order to do what you ask, we would have had to solicit a letter which we do not do.

If you read the entire issue, the story, the part of the paper that dealt directly with the two candidates, that is the front page interview, does not favor either candidate nor does it manipulate readers.

Dear Editor,

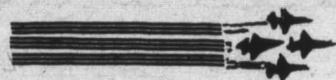
I think the Mayor of Edge City, the Honorable Robert Segedy, deserves a commendation for the fantastic job he did on **Edge City**.

I don't know all the technicalities that go along with being an editor; I was just a manual laborer. I do know that he sacrificed a lot of his time in order to do the best job he could on the magazine. He took in all the criticism and all the bull that some people handed him and gave them a fine publication in return. I think Robert did a great job. He has every right to be proud of himself. His co-workers and advisers deserve a lot of credit, too.

Congratulations to Robert and to all the staff, from a loyal citizen of Edge City.

Name withheld by request

All hail the Mayor of Edge City. Long live the Mayor.



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**GUY
McMULLEN**

Dare by the Human League
produced by Martin Rushent and The
Human League

* * *

I dare you to call this album run of the mill. I defy you to figure out what the dare really is.

A silicon revolution is underway. It began subtly, in the form of Mike Pinder's mellotron in the sixties. Wendy (then Walter) Carlos intoxicated us at the Corroba Milk Bar. The names Moog and Meco entered the memory banks of human-units around the sphereoid. Now few money making bands perform without a synthesizer. Many feared that the day would come when IC chips, the PC board and NPN material would replace the Ludwigs, Yamahas and Rickenbackers—maybe even the performers. In the case of "The Human League", the former, at least is true.

I'm not convinced that anything on this LP has been touched by human hands. Even the cover is a sterile white with no messy homo-sapien traces save six, close-up, eyes, nose and lips images. (As if the computer hadn't deemed it necessary to program or read-out other bodily features for the cover photo session.)

The alleged human units supposedly play no less than three synthesizers and one drum computer as programmed by producer-unit Martin Rushent. Add slides and a Roland Microcomposer, and you have the instruments list. No guitars, no bass, no piano or drums (as generations have come to know them.) The ultimate in binary bands is now on line.

"The Things That Dreams Are Made Of" is a current social statement. The lyrics on this cut, as with most of the album, seem almost too human.

Everybody needs love and adventure
Everybody needs cash to spend
Everybody needs love and affection
Everybody needs 2 or 3 friends
These are the things

The things that dreams are made of.
Human observations, human situations—even things as illogically un-computer as fear of the dark—crop up in the lyrics.

Nevertheless, "The Things That Dreams Are Made Of" is catchy. New Wave music in its truest form is just Chuck Berry lyrics with a

Buddy Holly beat that's been overdubbed and synthesized. So it is with this song.

"The Sound of the Crowd" is a pile-driver interspersed with staccato machine gun bursts. Do not listen to this white stoned—you will have a Vietnam flashback.

The achluophobic song on side one is "Darkness." This cut is a unique adventure in gloom moods ala integrated circuit chips. This is the horror-movie music of the future.

Side two commences with a piercing, high-pitched, 1:02 inspiration called "Get Carter." I was compelled to play this instrumental track over and over again. It has an oriental flavor to it (and was probably programmed by Mitsubishi). It is perhaps, an unfinished theme waiting for completion. I'd love to hear "The Human League" pick this one up again and take off with it.

"Seconds" and "Love Action (I Believe In Love)" both have painfully monotonous instrumental breaks that just drag on too long.

"The Human League" definitely saved their best for last. "Don't You Want Me" is

the first single, and the most cleanly produced, tightly knit song on the LP. This is the story of boy meets girl; boy supports girl for five years; girl says "Time to live my own life"; girl splits, saying "I still love you." Such is life in the computer age.

You're probably asking, "If you must be so cynical towards this album, why give it three stars?" A legitimate question. It goes back to the dare.

Did some RC3X7B turn to a fellow micro computer in some office after "hearing" the latest Oak Ridge Boy's ditty and "say", "HELL, WE CAN DO BETTER THAN THAT?" Or did some white-collar mind-control fanatic figure out a way to subliminally seduce the record-buying public? Or did someone DARE "The Human League" to produce a synthetic, synthesized LP and make it sell? We don't yet know. But it has to be the third choice, of course. Computers can't make a hit album. Man will never walk on the moon. Ronald Reagan will never win another election, the Titanic is unsinkable... 0001400 END

RATINGS: *****excellent ****very good ***good **fair burn it

From The Right Side

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... and it's all immaterial
save the making of your finery
spun from rich girls' clothes
that shall never shrink or fade.
Sunsets are a lavish in which
you may bathe
to rinse all the nasty
real away.

Sharlet Gunther Vossburg

climbing
only
gets
you
clouds



Photo by Guy McMullen

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Concert choir to tour

The Mansfield State College Concert Choir, under the direction of Professor David J. Dick, will be heard in a spring concert of sacred and secular choral masterwork on Sunday afternoon, May 2, at 3:00 PM in The Steadman Theatre of MSC's Butler Music Center. The program will be the culmination of a three day tour for the group which will perform nine similar concerts in schools and churches in and around Towanda, Williamsport, Harrisburg, Reading, Allentown, Carbondale, and Waverly, N.Y.

The program on May 2 will include a variety of choral styles and languages and will span the last four centuries of musical history. Representative works by the Renaissance composers, Philips, Blow and Amner will be followed by "Rejoice and Sing" from the "Magnificat" by J.S. Bach and the hauntingly meditative setting of "Ave Maria" by the nineteenth century operatic giant, Giuseppe Verdi. Three settings from the biblical "Song of Solomon" or "Song of Songs" by twentieth century composers will conclude the sacred portion of the program.

These include "I Sat Down Under His Shadow" by Edward Bairstow, "Awake, O North Wind" and "Set Me As A Seal" from "The Wedding Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham and "Rise Up, My Love, My Fair One" by William Cutter, a distinguished graduate of MSC's music department, a former member of the MSC Concert Choir and currently, Director of Choral Activities at Warrior Run High School in Turbotville, PA. Mr. Cutter will appear in Sunday's program as the special guest conductor of his own composition.

Following a brief intermission, the secular half of the program will include a trilogy of pieces related to the art of music itself. These will include works by Arthur Warrell, Healey Willan and the featured work of the evening, "Serenade To Music" by the early twentieth century English composer, Ralph Vaughan Williams. Soloists for this work are Cynthia Steinkirchner of Dallas, PA, and David Klopp of Laureldale, PA, both majoring in voice at MSC.

American composers Ralph Hunter, Brock McElheran, and Wallingford Riegger will be represented with their compositions, respectively, "Quotation From Pericles," "Funeral March On The Deaths of Heroes" and "Who Can Revoke," all based on texts dealing with the ravages and folly of war. The work by McElheran is particularly unique because of its contemporary and highly imaginative design utilizing the medium of choric speech.

The program will conclude with a group of three light pieces including the spiritual, "Steal Away," arranged in a semi-jazz idiom by Norman Luboff, "When We're Young" by Thomas Shepard and the delightfully humorous, "Epitaph for Prudence Pringle" by Frederick Silver.

Judy Harriman, a piano major from Hughesville, PA, is the accompanist for the Concert Choir and will be especially featured on the orchestral reduction of "Serenade To Music" by Vaughan Williams.

The concert is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

CONFERENCE HOPES

By GARY GOLDEN LEACH

During the course of Mansfield State Baseball games, Coach John Heaps often exhorts his offense by saying, "Let's go—you can never get enough." The week of April 18-25 proved the good doctor to be a prophet. The positive news is that the Mounties, who finished 5-3 for the week, pounded out an amazing 90 runs in eight games. The bad news is that Millersville swept the Mounties at Shaute field last Saturday 12-6, 15-6, to knock Mansfield out of first place in the conference.

In addition to proving Heap's prophecy to be true, the Mounties also bolstered the popular belief that baseball is between 75-90 percent pitching. "There is no way we're going to win in this conference with weak pitching," Heaps said. "You need somebody in there who can use two pitches effectively."

The Mounties started the week off effectively, pounding SUNY-Binghamton 20-4 and 9-6 with Paul Snyder and Mike Betta picking up the wins.

On Tuesday, the Mounties traveled to Penn State, where they split a pair of games. In the first, Mike Stuart absorbed a 9-5 loss, while in the second the Mounties won 4-3 behind the arms of Mike Giedlin, Betta and Rob Turano. Mike Collier homered for the Mounties in the second contest.

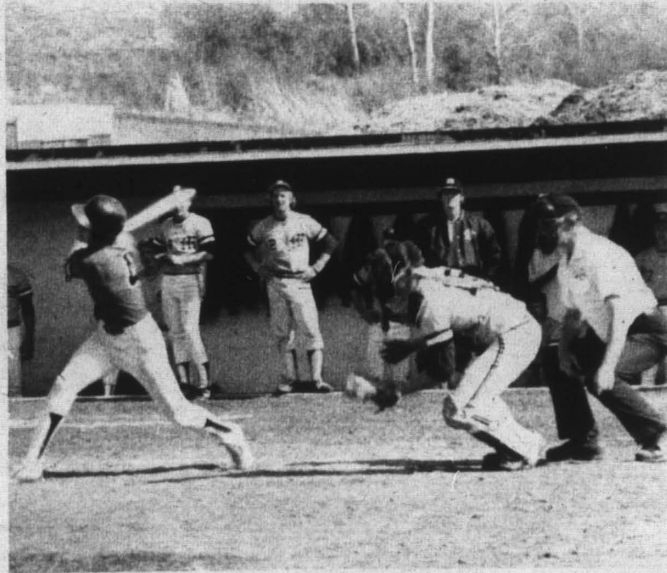
Millersville invaded Mansfield last Saturday and, according to Heaps, "they kicked the living daylights out of us." Heaps attributes this drubbing to the doubleheader against Penn State the previous Tuesday. "In actuality, we lost to Millersville because we pitched Turano and Webb against PSU, and they just weren't strong against Millersville... so they got ripped." Ripped they were. Turano, who has pitched well for Heaps this year, was milked for 15 hits and seven runs in five innings, while Webb was railed for nine hits and six runs in three innings.

Unfortunately for the Mounties, Goose Gossage wasn't wearing a Mansfield uniform, although even if he was, he wouldn't have been guaranteed success against Millersville last Saturday. "It was just their day," said Heaps. "Everything they hit fell in—they just killed us. There are no excuses."

Sunday would have been a great day for the Mounties to take the afternoon off, go fishing, and lick their wounds. It was not to be. Bloomsburg arrived in Mansfield the next day for yet another doubleheader with the shell-shocked Mounties. For approximately five innings, the Mounties did play as though they were shell-shocked. Losing 12-5 midway through the game, the Mounties turned what could have been a disaster into a wild 17-15 win with Ron Rybacki pitching the final two innings of the ordeal to pick up the victory. This come from behind win impressed Heaps very much. "These guys showed a lot of character. They just kept coming back," Heaps said. "This team is a tough ball team—it just won't give in."

The Mountie squad took a somewhat anti-climatic second contest by a score of 14-1. Jim Hockenbury provided the power with a grand slam homerun in the fourth inning, and finished with seven RBI's for the game. As for the pitching, Derrick McNab held Bloomsburg to seven hits and one run—a breath of fresh air for Heaps. "Derrick pitched a magnificent game for us," Heaps said. "He has been our most consistent pitcher all year." Consistency is exactly what Heaps wants out of Webb and Turano, who Heaps says, "need to get on top of their game."

The Mounties, 17-5 overall, definitely need better pitching to take the conference, although all of the no-hitters in the world will be worthless if someone does not knock off Millersville, who is undefeated in the conference thus far.



A swing and a hit

Photo by Guy McMullen

LADIES DEFEATED

By STEPHANIE RADOCAJ

This past week proved to be a very disappointing one for the lady Mounties' softball team. The Tom Costello-coached squad lost two double-headers, bringing their season's record thus far to 4-7.

The lady Mounties traveled to Kings College April 21 and were defeated in both games, 13-11 and 4-2. Game one of the double-header featured a Mansfield rally of seven runs in the fourth inning, but to no avail. In the second game the Mounties were plagued with errors which cost them the four runs.

At home on the 23rd the ladies hosted Misericordia. Despite Deb Cook's fourth inning home run, Mansfield was trounced upon for a 10-2 loss. The second game of the double-header didn't prove much better for the Mounties, dropping the contest 10-3 despite a pair of home runs by Trish Deibler and Patti Baxter.

Coach Costello added, in a positive note, "Our hitting has improved. And even though we're getting our lumps this year, we'll get the wins next year."



SPORTS SHORTS

NETMEN IN SLUMP

By CHRIS APPLETON

For Mansfield's men's tennis team in 1982, it seems to be the year of the 6-3 loss. The pair of numbers has appeared three times this year for the final team score, two of them coming last week.

The first saw the Mounties travel North to St-John Fisher College where only Dave Hurd at five and Chris Appleton at four could manage victories. In doubles Lenheldal and Appleton contributed the third point with a win.

The haunting score appeared again as the varsity six from Kings College were guests for Mansfield's first home match. This time, number two Bob Kakareka and three Hank Zarzycki pulled out singles victors and the number one tandem of Haru Ohtsuka and Zarzycki pulled out singles victors and the number one tandem of Haru Ohtsuka and Zarzycki took a straight set doubles match. In the April 24 match against top-notch East Stroudsburg, the Mounties would have prided themselves in a 6-3 loss as the Warriors could do no wrong, winning all 9 matches. "They were a solid, tough team," said Mountie Head Coach Bernie Sabol. Their court position was perfect every minute."

Tracksters on the move

By SHERRIE RADOCAJ

"Good things come in small packages," commented Coach Winrow, "and we're doing fantastic considering our small size." The Women tracksters, complete with 10 members are off and running.

The lady Mounties traveled with the men during spring break for a quad-met opener in Fredricksburg, Va. "We lost a tough meet but gained valuable training experience," commented Winrow. The top finishers included Lisa Farley—shot (32'3"), and Sherri Radocaj—long jump (15'1/4"). Sophomore Linda Dowling broke the school's javelin record with a winning toss of 110'1".

The ladies were defeated at their first home meet against Baptist Bible last Saturday. "Unfortunately we were edged out, 63-60," said Irwin. "We lost the meet because we lack depth," added Winrow, "but we still had some outstanding individual performances: Donna Kukura had an excellent day on the track, taking top honors in both the 1500 and 5000 meter run. Other top finishers were Jennifer Keefer—800 meter (2:53), Lisa Farley—shot (10.6 meters) and Leslie Nicotara—javelin (32.93 meters). Sherri Radocaj took first place in the high jump, establishing a new school record at 4'10".

Both the men and women tracksters will participate in a seven-team meet this Saturday at home. The teams competing are Elmira College, Corning Community College, Alfred Tech, Alfred University, St. Bonaventure, and Canisus. "Although we're an inexperienced squad I think we're dynamite," gleamed Winrow. "I'd like to see a lot of spectators at this meet because I think we have a good chance of winning."

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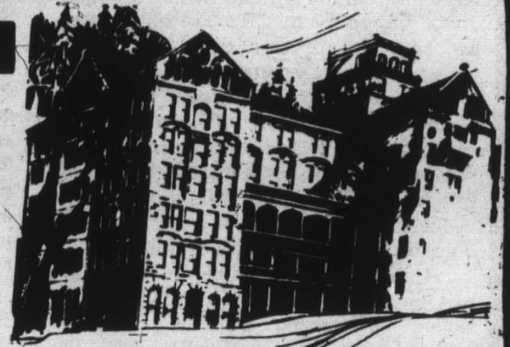
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THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 56, Issue 24
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, May 6, 1982

Serving the college community since 1926.



Scott Leaves MSC

By DIANE PETERSON

Mansfield State College is losing a Provost for Educational Affairs and James Madison University in Virginia will be gaining a Vice-president for Student Affairs. The vice-president-to-be is presently Dr. Robert Scott, the first man to hold the new position of Provost at MSC. He accepted the job on Tuesday, April 27, and informed President Travis of his resignation the next day. He will assume his new duties during the first week of July when he and his family make their move to Harrisonburg, Virginia.

"It's a professional advancement opportunity for me," said Scott, adding, "My professional preparation and experience in higher education has been in the area of student affairs work. It gives me the opportunity to return to that field directly."

Scott began his career at MSC in 1971 when he assumed the position of Vice-president of Student Affairs. At that time, in addition to the Student Affairs division, there existed an Academic Affairs division and an Administrative Affairs division, each headed by a vice-president.

During the time that Scott served as Vice-president of Student Affairs, there were, according to Scott, a number of improvements. These included the establishment of a strong Residence Life program, the strengthening of the orientation program, the strengthening of the Counseling Center, and as Scott says, a "general upgrading of all student services."

In the summer of 1980, the three divisions were dissolved by President Travis into seven different departments that are combined under Educational Affairs, to which Scott was appointed the Provost. Those who in this relatively new system work under the "administrative and philosophical leadership" of the Provost include: the Dean of Educational Services, the Dean of Student Services, the Dean of College of Arts and Sciences, the Coordinator of Graduate Studies, the Director of Libraries and Instructional Resources and the Dean of School of Professional Studies.

The object of combining these departments under the same system is, according to Scott, "to bring the component parts together to improve the educational and social environment of the institution." He feels that the Deans working together without competition will gain a better understanding of the students' needs, both inside and outside the classroom. The past two years set the foundation for what he believes will be a successful program of cooperation among the various departments. Scott views his present job as being "challenging." "I've enjoyed it immensely," he stated, but in looking to the future, "I'll enjoy working more closely with students than I have been in the past couple of years," he added.

Scott worked with students a considerable amount of time before he came to MSC. After receiving his doctorate in educational administration at the University of



Dr. Robert Scott

Photo by Chris Bellavia

Nebraska, he worked there for two years in financial aid, and then for three years as Coordinator of Student Activities. Then he moved on to the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh where he served as Dean of Students for three years. Then he came to MSC. From his experience in working with students, he noticed a trend from disciplinary control to a more enlightened model that considers a student's development in incorporating the student's needs.

When Scott, his wife, Sarah, his daughter Carolyn, 15, and his son Matthew, 14, settle down in Harrisonburg, VA, Scott's first plans at the James Madison University—enrollment 9,000—are to "get

to know the programs and the people there. In reflecting back on MSC, Scott always found the students to be "enjoyable to work with" and the faculty and staff to be "dedicated and sincerely concerned about their students' welfare."

He believes that the most pressing problem facing MSC and all other institutions of higher education is the battle for necessary resources—money and people—to provide quality academic and student service programs.

In considering his new job, Scott is very happy. Yet he has "very mixed emotions about leaving MSC. It's been a very exciting and rewarding 11 years."

Heaps throws in glove

BY CHRIS APPLETON

"I'm a teacher who happens to coach, not a coach who has to put up with teaching," said Mansfield State College Baseball Coach John Heaps in a Tuesday evening interview.

Heaps, the 50-year old leader of a team whose last losing season stems back some 14 seasons ago, submitted a letter to President Travis on April 28 announcing his intention to leave his coaching position, though Heaps will retain his position in the elementary education department.

He initially took on the task of coaching in the fall of 1966 and turned the program around immediately following the previous year's dismal 2-5 record. For the next few years, Heaps lifted the group to respectable .500 seasons before establishing his first season of still-standing consecutive winning years in 1969.

"A lot of people have tried to get me to say I'm leaving because of some disenchantment with the administration," Heaps commented. "But that's not why I'm leaving. I'm leaving because I've never skied the Rockies or floated down the Susquehanna with my grandchildren," he added.

His philosophy of life is a very positive and realistic one. John Heaps is the type of coach who sucks the very marrow from all his life's experiences and, reshaping them, feeds them back when necessary to 25 or so athletes in the form of enthusiasm, competitiveness, aggressiveness and an occasional chew-out session. He owns his players respect. "If you give them your best, they respect you," Heaps said. "Even if it's not good enough... they respect you."

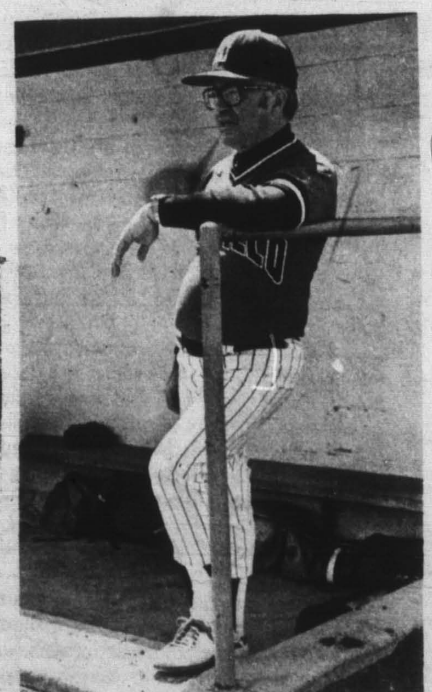
Why not a seventeenth season? "That many years of going out and trying to best people is enough," he said. "After that, it just starts to get to you. I think coaching is really a young man's job." Heaps has indeed put in more than his share of time. Working without a full-time assistant coach, he's seen other responsibilities besides what he picks up his check for. Throw in maintenance man, public affairs director and statistician among others. However, Heaps makes it clear he holds no ill feelings towards the administration. "You don't always get the administrative support that you want," Heaps said. "It's just one of the things that is part of coaching."

When asked about the timeliness of his retiring, when the team was again on the edge of seizing post-season rights, Heaps

said, "I wanted to let my team know in a good way and at a good time. I think we've been a better team since." Heaps informed the squad on April 29 and on the following Saturday, according to the good doctor, "we kicked East Stroudsburg's butt." The players seemed to be performing for a cause. They played for someone they respected.

So, at this season's conclusion, "Coach" Heaps will revert more solidly back to "Dr." Heaps, as his tenured position in Mansfield's Elementary Education Department continues. Commenting on his more singular role with the college, Heaps said, "I like what Mansfield State College stands for. We're out here trying to help young people that come from more modest income homes. I see the people appreciating these things and that feeling helps me sustain and enjoy it," he added.

Head Coach John Heaps will be sorely missed scraping the mud from his spikes, chalking up what seems to be season after season of winning records and play-offs. No indication as of yet has materialized concerning his succession, but whoever dons Heaps' spikes will have a challenging time of it indeed.



Dr. John Heaps

Photo by Chris Bellavia

CAS requests Scanlon's resignation

By **ELIANE PETERSON**

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) has joined in the call for Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon's resignation on the grounds that according to Joyce Cheepudom, CAS Executive Director, he is not representing educational interests. This assessment is based on what was referred to in a statement by Maggie Kulyk, the newly elected president of CAS, as the "highest degree of unprofessionalism" shown by Scanlon in the illegality of the now withdrawn \$75 tuition hike, an unreceptiveness to student input, and a history of advocating insufficient educational funding.

A bill calling for Scanlon's resignation was introduced three weeks ago in the state senate by leading Democrat, Senator Manderino, and is supported by CAS, the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) and the Association of State and Federal Municipal Employees (ASFME). The bill was defeated by two votes in the Senate and will be brought up again, said Cheepudom. She says that CAS will show its support by urging people to write letters and by "talking to the folks on the hill." The call for Scanlon's resignation is not a partisan political issue . . . Kulyk was quoted as saying, "It is an educational issue." CAS feels that his resignation would be in the best interest of education in PA.

The proposed \$230 tuition hike is another issue that CAS intends to combat if this proposal of Scanlon's is accepted by the State College and University Directors (SCUD) Board at their meeting on May 20. According to Cheepudom, ironically, the budget in which Scanlon proposes a 6 percent increase in education appropriations and a \$230 tuition increase to cover higher education operation costs and the APSCUF debt has already been passed through the state senate before the SCUD Board approved the hike. "That's indicative of the Scanlon mentality," remarked Cheepudom who says that Scanlon regards the SCUD Board as a "rubber stamp group" that will approve any recommendation he makes whereas his job is to only make proposals.

CAS plans to make a presentation to the SCUD Board at their meeting on May 20 of the problems that the \$230 increase will cause. If the SCUD Board doesn't approve the tuition increase, Scanlon will either have to ask for a 9 percent educational appropriation or propose an emergency funding bill such as the ones proposed by CAS that have not been acted upon in either the House or Senate because, Cheepudom says, "They don't want to deal with the issues."

If the SCUD Board does approve the \$230 hike, then the CAS Executive Board

will devise a specific course of opposing action.

An estimated 10 percent of the students currently enrolled in the PA State College and University (PSCU) system will be forced to drop out if the \$230 hike is approved. That figure also takes into consideration the financial aid cuts that will be implemented in the school year 1982-83.

PSCU system students provide 53 percent of the system's funding compared to a nationwide average of 23 percent. Cheepudom sees this as stemming from PA "historically underfunding higher education."

Recommendations have been made by CAS to the SCUD Board to establish a task force in which both the students and the state government will share responsibility in formulating long-term guidelines by which to fund higher education and to allow for student representation on the SCUD Board.



Photo by Chris Bellavia

Students march

By **JAMES CRAFT**

This past Saturday, May 1, nine Mansfield State College students joined with over 4,000 other protesters in a March on Washington to protest President Ronald Reagan's proposed cuts in social programs. The march was sponsored by the All People's Congress, a nationwide coalition of social activist groups.

The Mansfield group, led by CAS coordinators Rick Schultze and Dave, arrived at Franklin Square in Washington D.C. around 11 a.m. At Franklin Square they listened to variety of folk singers and speakers who expressed determination to resist the Reagan budget cuts which are now being proposed. There were several different groups represented, including the Moslem Students Society, the AFL-CIO, AFSCME, the Kent State Student Alliance, Prochoice groups, Anti-Nuke groups, Gay, Lesbian, and Disabled Rights groups, Gray Panthers, a Marxist-Leninist group, and a group opposing the U.S. involvement in El Salvador. One of the speakers was a former member of the PLO.

About 1:30 the groups lined up and began their 5 mile march to the steps of the Capital. The members of the Mansfield group marched with a banner reading "Roll Back Reaganism...Don't Make Education Only For the Rich." The weather was sunny, clear, and warm and the march was generally peaceful. A brigade of police accompanied the marchers along the entire course of their route.

The marchers were very enthusiastic and could be heard chanting. Some of the chants were: "Reagan says cut back, we say fight back...Hell no we won't go, we won't fight for Texaco...Reagan, Reagan, he's no good, send him back to Hollywood...Money for jobs, not for war, U.S. out of El Salvador."

At 3:30 p.m. all the groups arrived at the Capital building for the wrap of the days activities. Rick Schultze and the Mansfield group stayed for about another hour listening to several more speakers. Some of the speakers spoke on Reagan's policies and how they are hurting the poor, but, according to Schultze, most of it was "just rhetoric." At 4:30 the group left and returned to Mansfield.

According to Schultze, the march was interesting and informative, but he wished that more speakers had addressed themselves to the issue of education. He was most impressed by the great number of diverse groups that were present, all opposed to the something—the policies of Ronald Reagan. Other students attending the march were Dave Powell, Cheryl Sharpless, and John Williams.



Banquet held

By **VERNA ACKERMAN**

Marking their tenth year in existence, MSC's Act 101 program celebrated their Annual Awards Banquet on Tuesday, May 4 in Manser Dining Hall.

Featured at the banquet were the students who entered college under Act 101, educationally and economically disadvantaged students. Also present were the Act 101 Advisory Board members, faculty members, counselors, administrators, peer counselors, tutors, and even President and Mr. Travis.

Following the dinner, Thomas Walrath, a member of the Act 101 Advisory Board and attorney from Wellsboro, spoke to the audience of seventy.

"The Act 101 program is a program that's doing some good for young people," Walrath said. "It enables young people to put their foot on the first rung of the ladder of life, and I'm proud to be a member of it."

After Walrath's speech was the Awards Presentation. Frank DeWitt, former chairperson of the Act 101 Advisory Board, engraved plaques while Dr. Vern Lapps, master of ceremonies and speech professor, announced the winners. The students awarded for outstanding academic achievement were Candice Cleveland, senior social work major; Lisa Lupia, junior special education major; Cynthia Dickson, sophomore elementary education major; and Chet Miskiel, freshman business major.

Randy Speak, a personnel administration major, received an award for "Service to the College" for his involvement in Student Government Association, Student Admissions Committee, Ski Club, and peer counseling. Ron Graves, senior CJA major, received the "Motivation Award."

Applause and a silver cup were awarded to Dr. Enrico Serine for his involvement and dedication to the Act 101 program.

Special recognition was given to Paula Brink, Robert Ormsby, and Randolph Speak who, earlier, were recipients of the Cluster "D" Awards.

Serine to coordinate campaign

By **JAMES CRAFT**

Dr. Enrico Serine, chief financial aid administrator for Mansfield State College, has been chosen the Tioga County Coordinator for the Allen Ertel/James Lloyd campaign. Allen Ertel, from Williamsport, is currently a Pennsylvania Representative in the United States Congress, and is running for governor next year in an attempt to unseat the incumbent, Richard Thornburgh, who has been governor for four years. James Lloyd is a state senator from the Philadelphia area and is running with Ertel for the position of lieutenant-governor.

Dr. Serine is currently in the process of setting up an organization in Tioga County to help support the efforts of Ertel and Lloyd. This organization will be called Friends for the Election of Allen Ertel and James Lloyd. The student representative for this organization here on the Mansfield State College campus is Michael LeFerre.

Dr. Serine has been involved in democratic politics in Tioga County off and on for the past 8 years. He is presently a committeeman for the Democratic Party in Mansfield and he was the local coordinator in former state Auditor General Bob Casey's unsuccessful bid for governor in 1978. Other members of Ertel's local committee include Democratic Party chairman William In-scho, Vice-chairman Pauline Graves, County Commissioner Van Emmons, and State Committeewoman Marie Cooper.



Dr. Enrico Serine

Photo by Chris Bellavia

According to Dr. Serine, he became involved in this campaign in order to make education an issue. Under Thornburgh's administration tuition has risen 62 percent in four years (from \$900 to \$1450). Thornburgh has also philosophically embraced the financial aid cuts being proposed by President Ronald Reagan. With escalating costs and further cuts, more and more students will be denied the opportunity to attend college. This is why, according to Serine, Pennsylvania needs a new governor, like Allen Ertel, who will be more supportive of education and try to reverse this trend. Serine stated, "If we can't educate our young people, our priorities have gone crazy."

Serine plans several activities and fund raisers in order to raise money for Ertel and to spread his message. This Saturday, May 8, a special Breakfast will be held at the Penn-Wells Hotel in Wellsboro. The guest speaker will be Mr. Frederick Plankenhorn.

State Campaign Coordinator for Friends of Ertel. Serine also plans on having both Ertel and Lloyd visit the Mansfield area sometime this fall. There will also be special booths set up at the Laurel Festival and other festivals throughout the summer. Serine's main concern here on the campus is to encourage the students to register and vote, and also to encourage their parents to vote.

Michael LeFerre, a Political Science/Philosophy major here at MSC, has also pledged to help Dr. Serine in his efforts. According to LeFerre: "I'm hoping to activate the students to vote in the fall election. If the students become aware of Thornburgh's record, this I hope will motivate them to vote him out of office. Republicans are no friends to students; financial aid cuts will endanger many student's rights to a quality education. We will make the students aware of the disgraceful record engineered by Richard Thornburgh."



SUPER SLUGGER BYRON SINGER

So often we hear of athletes "giving it their all" or going out and giving it 100 percent all the time, but it's rare that we ever see and take good notice on such an individual. However, if one would go to a Mountie baseball game and watch first baseman Byron Singer, they would see these characteristic of a devoted athlete.

Singer, a junior out of Hughesville, Pennsylvania, does many things on the baseball field so well and does them consistently that the average spectator would say to himself, "That Singer must have played baseball all his life." But what the average spectator and others fail to realize is that By Singer hasn't played all his life.

Most collegiate baseball players have seen organized play since age eight, then all the way through high-school. But for Singer, playing ball in high-school was impossible, as his high-school had no team. Thus you have a player whose only previous level of baseball had been through his local American Legion club. Looking at it from this perspective, one can appreciate Singer that much more. To imagine this type of play from one who lacks those four years of proving ground play in high-school, you feel like you have a miracle on your hands and in your presence. Hardly.



It's a home run

By CHET MISKIEL

Singer is no miracle worker and has not been concocted by a baseball wizard to play at MSC. He is just an athlete who loves his sport and it shows.

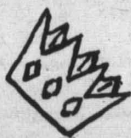
He loves it so much that he is willing to make numerous sacrifices in order to come out ahead in the long run. He commented, "I've learned so much but still need to learn so much more in order to better myself and the team."

Where did Singer learn to play ball? "I watched the seniors and juniors on the team," he said. "They would show me how to do something and direct me to better myself." It not only took good teachers to make Singer a good ball player, but his own desire to become the best at what he likes.

Singer is like clay on a potter's wheel being molded in the image of the "perfect" baseball player. And as Singer says, "I'm only learning how to play and will not learn everything for quite some time." It's a continual process of bettering one's self and it will show both on and off the diamond.

Photos by Chuck Moore

KING LEAVES THRONE



By CHRIS APPLETON

No one really noticed him a heck of a lot. His smallish frame and short blond hair didn't stick out in a crowd, nor did the tone in which he spoke.

He did, however, make it a point with himself to frequent all the sporting events at our Mansfield State College, something this reporter has yet to complete. A student could ask him about any question dealing with Mountie athletics and ex-Flashlight-sports editor Mr. Albert King's batting average would double even that of George Brett on correct responses.

The 22-year old Dayton, Pennsylvania native initially met up with the task of Flashlight sports editor in his sophomore year, the spring of 1980. "Back then, it was tough to find sports writers," King said. "At one point, it was just Carl Stahle and myself. It got to be quite busy at times," he added.

So, for a whole of two long years, Mr. King led the student body each Thursday through the ins and outs, the victories and defeats of our Mountie participants in sports. He's seen and diligently reported on a great number of significant happenings—from a football team that couldn't cut it three years ago, through the double overtime clash between Bloomsburg and Mansfield on the basketball court, to traveling west 3000 miles to California with Mansfield's champion volleyball team.

He has sat through all the thrilling contests, but, according to King, "Sure, games are interesting... people are MORE interesting. The practice of getting talk to people is the most memorable aspect to me." For the graduating Public Relations major, his labor of love was his formation of solid working relationships with everyone he came into contact with.

Now that Albert King has finished his regular season at Mansfield with a solid winning record, does he proceed to post-season play? Indeed so. He is set to start in June at Pennsylvania's Indiana University in search of a Master's degree in Sports Science and Sports Management.

Mr. King, who was awarded a graduate assistantship there, looks forward to his new location. "It's a growing program and it's doing well," he commented. "The bad thing is that I only get a week off before it starts."



Gridder's spring game success

By WAYNE BROOKHART

The so-called football experts' prediction about this year's Pennsylvania Eastern Conference football race says it could be a two team battle between Mansfield and Millersville, and while it is too early to make any definite conclusions about this year's Mountie team, last Saturday's performance in the Second Annual Red-White spring game has to be encouraging to Mansfield fans.

The 20 days of spring practice allotted to all Division I and II football teams finally came to an end on Saturday with the Red and White teams battling to a 13-13 tie. The coaches were pleased with the play of both teams.

On the Red side of the field Dave Wood supplied the spark with two first-half touchdowns. The initial score came on a five-yard run at 7:08 of the first quarter; the second at 1:15 of the second period. All-conference defensive back Mike Katz intercepted two passes for the Red and middle guard Karl Alston was named team MVP. Dan Jones, who completed 11 tosses in 20 attempts, did a fine job leading the Red offense which propped Coach Bottiglieri to say, "Dan Jones had an excellent spring, he and Spiess are neck and neck for the quarterback job." Bottiglieri also commented that one of this year's strengths will be in the offensive backfield and this statement is proven by the balance in yardage by the running backs on both sides. Last year's star fullback Troy Fisher was the leading rusher in the game with 55 yards on 13 carries, he also caught five passes for 51 yards.

The game marks the end of spring practice for Mansfield who will return to the field late in August to begin preparation for a run at the PSAC title.

SPORTS SHORTS Tracksters in Stride

By CHRIS MOULTON

The men's track & field team had their best success of the season last Saturday (May 1), scoring 152 points to defeat Alfred Tech. (140), Alfred Univ. (131), Canisius College (52), St. Bonaventure (30), and Elmira College (22). The home meet produced some great performances by Mansfield athletes.

The Mounties ran a good relay to finish second (45.9) to Alfred University (44.3). In the shot-put Doug Austin continued his winning ways with a heave of 14.64 meters. Steve Radocaj won the javelin (55.75m).

Top track marks by Mansfield: Mark Geherin (1st-steeplechase-10:06.8); Dave Webster (2nd-1500-4:13, 3rd-800-2:01.4), Rod Manning (2nd-100-11.1) and Steve Jessick (3rd-400-52.4).

The highlight of the day was Chris Cody's superb 5000 victory (15:30). Cody was content to sit in on the leaders for a mile, but a little later he put in a devastating burst which took him well clear of the opposition, for a comfortable win. Also running splendidly for Mansfield in the 5000 meters were Mark Geherin (4th-16:10), and tiny marathon man Rick Brokaw, who finished a step behind with a time of 16:11. Both Geherin and Brokaw had raced earlier in the day, so their performances were all the more remarkable. The season record for the men's team stands at 8 wins and 5 losses.

Ladies Future Bright

Alfred University edged MSC out of a victory in a quad meet last Saturday leaving the Mounties with a 3-4 season. The final score showed Alfred University-55, MSC-42, Alfred Tech-39, and Elmira College-8.

Top finishers for the Mounties were Lisa Farley-shot (10.75 m) and Leslie Nicotera-javelin (33.61 m). Sherri Radocaj set two new school records taking top honors in the high jump (5'0") and 3rd in long jump (4.93 m).

"Second place finishers helped us alot," commented coach Irwin. Placing second were Linda Dowling with a javelin toss of 29.79 m. and Sherri Radocaj with a shot put of 9.73 m. Donna Kukura showed a solid performance taking the silver in both the 1500 and 3000 meter runs.

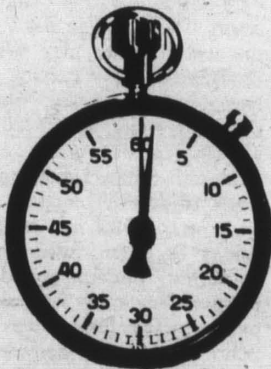
The Mounties will host the annual MSC Invitational meet on May 12th to wrap up the season. The top 3 finishers in this meet will receive medals.

"We were good this year and we'll be even better next year," commented Irwin. The entire squad will be returning with the exception of senior distance runner Audry Anderson.

"We have a strong recruiting year coming up," boasted coach Winrow. The addition of two hurdlers, two sprinters, and a few middle and long distance runners will round out next year's tough Mountie squad.

"We'll be so fantastic next year that no one will want to schedule a meet with us," boasted Winrow with a confident smile, "just wait till next year!"

... ON YOUR MARK... GET SET.



GO!

One-acts alive

by Michael Nolf

On April 28th through May 1st, a series of seven one-act plays were presented in Allen Hall Theatre. All of these productions were final projects for the directing class. I had the opportunity to review three of these: "The Nine O'clock Mail," "Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer," and "No Exit." Each was unique in its own way.

The first play, "The Nine O'clock Mail," was directed by senior Melissa Hobbs. The plot is very simple but also very original. Ted, played by Jamie Bradley, is obsessed with getting mail and this ruins his family life as well as loses him his job. Ted will do absolutely anything to receive mail, including ordering the most useless magazine subscriptions. Peter, who is Ted's neighbor, tries to tell Ted that his obsession with mail stems from his past problems with impotence, and that he is only trying to prove he is a M-A-L-E.

The part of Ted required a strong actor since he was the crux of the play. Jamie Bradley met the challenge of the role, and showed remarkable energy throughout the production. Grace Delp was impressive in her stage debut of MSC. Miss Hobbs must have directed her to appear rather listless. The contrast between the always erratic Ted and his caring but calm wife Cynthia worked wonderfully. It was through this contrast that the audience could see just how crazy Ted really was in the play.

Anne Scheer, a student of the Mansfield School district, played the part of the cute little daughter Phyllis very well. She evoked sincere laughter from the good sized audiences.

Director Melissa Hobbs did a good overall job on this production, although some moments of the play seemed to drag. The set was impressive and certainly fit the mood of the show.

"Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer," which was directed by Gail Lenker, was the second feature of the night. This was easily the main attraction of the night, and the audience loved every moment of this hilarious play. "Lou Gehrig" was short on plot, but this was compensated by the rich characterizations portrayed by the actors.

Barbara and Victor Spinelli are an unhappy married couple, who have totally different interests. They were played by Mansfield high school student, Theresa Miller, and MSC student, Brian Lenker. Barbara wanted to become an actress in NYC, and Victor's main love was baseball. Victor always feels that he must prove something to his meddling father, and this causes many fights between him and Barbara. The arguments they have are very realistic and

witty. While Barbara was out, Helen Martin (played by Chris Cummings) comes over to talk to Victor about her son on the little league team which he coached. However, she soon takes an interest in Victor, and they discover that they have much in common. Chris Cummings, a fine actress who was also outstanding in "Man of La Mancha," gave a fine portrayal of the lonely wife waiting for her AWOL husband to return.

I can't say enough good things about the acting and direction in this play. Gail Lenker obviously worked hard to avoid the problem of static blocking. The movement in the play was natural and was varied enough to keep this critic's interest. As far as the acting, Brian and Theresa were absolutely perfect for their roles and played well opposite each other. Brian had a great delivery, and his sense of timing was excellent. Theresa was very energetic in her role.

The play was extremely funny throughout its entirety, and I feel that it was successful because of its wit, strong actors, and excellent direction. Hats off to Gail Lenker for a great production.

The last production, "No Exit," written by Jean-Paul Sartre and directed by Barb Delaney, was not entirely successful. This was no fault of the cast, who tried to keep this slow-moving drama interesting.

"No Exit" takes place in Hell. Each character tells a story that reveals the circumstances of his or her death, and all three deny that they deserve to be punished for their deeds. At the end of the play, they realize that Hell is not fire and brimstone, but simply the psychological cruelty that people inflict on each other. And this is the worst torture imaginable.

The set for this production was brilliant. Mark Fernandez, the lighting director, deserves recognition for his work.

As stated before, the actors did an outstanding job. Joe Gassner as Cradeau, the French rebel, proved that he is quite competent as a quiet but angry man. Kathy Bletz, as the vain, but beautiful Estelle, showed remarkable depth in her first major role at MSC. I suspect we will see Kathy in many upcoming productions. Tammy Walsh gave a rather interesting performance as the lesbian Inez.

All in all, I must say that the plays I viewed were interesting and featured some excellent acting. The directors of all three productions obviously put a lot of work into their final project of the directing class. Everyone involved with these productions deserves praise for helping theatre remain alive at MSC.

Success for Student Directors

by Robert Segedy

I had the fortunate opportunity to review the four one-act plays performed on Friday April 30th and was rather pleased with the outcome of the presentations with the exception of one play. But more of that later.

The first play was "Something Unspoken" by Tennessee Williams. The play, directed by Sue Rockwell, dealt with a relationship between a secretary and her employer but as the play developed we learned that there is an underlying current of suppressed sexuality between the two women. The something unspoken is the possibility of a lesbian relationship that both women recognize but refuse to acknowledge openly. Vauna Bernstein does an excellent job as the domineering Cornelia who attempts to initiate her feelings into actions. Her secretary Grace, played by Donna Fufaro, realizes what Cornelia is trying to do and resists but she is bound to Cornelia as employee and friend. Both actresses do a fine job and the tension of the moment is clearly portrayed.

The second play was "Next" which was written by Terrence McNally. Directed by Mark Fernandez, "Next" makes satirical comments about the military and its preoccupation with war. Tim Peiffer, a new comer to the stage, plays Marion Cheever, an overweight, overage theatre manager who has been drafted. Peiffer is a natural for the role, and delivers his lines like a stand-up comedian. Complete in baggy boxer shorts and gartered socks Peiffer looked like a forty-year old bachelor. Opposite Peiffer was the

almost mechanical sergeant Thech, played realistically by Cheryl L. Schafer. Schafer seems like a Gestapo officer instead of a U.S. sergeant as she brutalizes the helpless Peiffer. The drama comes to a peak as Schafer repeats monotonously "What is your responsibility to your country?" Peiffer responds with a monologue questioning how far a man should go for his country. Both Peiffer and Schafer did a commendable job.

The third play, "Saturday Night at the Halfway House," written by W. Branch Johnson and directed by Mark Dennis and Kelly Fahrenbach was the weakest play of the evening. The staging was excellent and it's a shame that I can't say the same for the actors. The story line was a simple good versus evil morality play with the outcome predictable. The curtain opens upon a typical bar room scene complete with glass-polishing angel played by Scott Graham. The story revolves around a conflict between God and Satan fighting over the soul of Chris LaVancher; naturally God triumphs and Satan sulks off, beaten again. Sally Atkins as Satan, was simply awful—she overacted, underprojected, and the only positive thing in her favor was her sleazy appearance. The Master was played by Bob Schofield. He reminded me of Uncle Joe on Petticoat Junction complete with pipe and suspenders. Chris LaVancher fared quite well for only being an eighth grade student and was the best of the cast.

Porky's ★★

If you took the cast of **Hollywood Knights**, and put them in a script that is kind of a cross between **American Graffiti** and **Caddyshack** (but not quite as good) you would probably have a movie that was a lot like **Porky's**.

Porky's is the newest teen-aged, summer-fun 60's nostalgia film that will be raking in all the bucks at the drive-ins this summer. You know the kind of movie I'm talking about . . . one or two of them come out each summer; the kind of movie that is good to go see with the boys and a couple of six-packs, or the "hot-flash" and a blanket for the back seat. Over the last few summers we have had several flicks with humor: **Stripes**, **Meatballs**, **Caddyshack**, and **Hollywood Knights**. All of these have the kind of "kids thumbing their noses at the establishment and getting away with it" theme running throughout. They seem to specialize in those sort of things that teenagers dream of doing . . . if they only had the guts. We are talking about escapist entertainment of the sneakiest kind . . . it kind of leaves you wanting to go out, down a fifth of SoCo in one gulp, pick up some "broad", wreck your car, tie your worst prof naked to a tree, pillage the town, and still get good enough grades to stay in school and keep the same pace up for four years. Ah, yes, the fantasies of our misguided youth!

Porky's is, as I said before, a film in this genre, but it just isn't quite up to standard with its prestigious predecessors. The jokes in this movie have surpassed them only by the fact that they are a great deal more sexually oriented than the previous flicks, and everyone knows that there is nothing on this earth that is any funnier than sex. As with the majority of the films of this genre, **Porky's** features what amounts to relatively unknown

and questionably talented young newcomers who seem at home in the parts of bumbling adolescents. Some of you might recognize Scott Colomby who is playing the part of Brian Schwartz (the token ethnic of **Porky's**). Scott also played the role of D'Annunzio in **Caddyshack**. **Porky's** is a good vehicle for Scott showing that he can play a varying race of character if not a varied type of character.

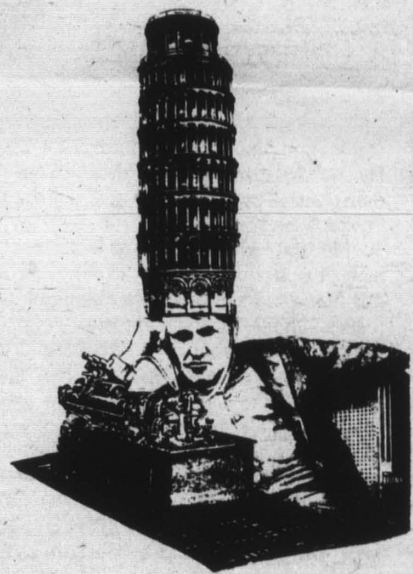
Porky's takes place in a small Florida town in the early 60's. It is a veil of adolescence-in-bloom as it never was. The youth go out in search for sexual awareness that leads them to the redneck bar that gives us our title: **Porky's**. It is here that they meet with ridicule and embarrassment when Porky drops them into the swamp through a trap door in the bar floor. This is where the fun begins. The movie concerns the sexual awareness of the early 60's and how it is viewed by both the adults and students. It is also the story of race prejudice and the boys' revenge against Porky. Not that any of these story lines contain any sort of integrity within the plot, but they are there, and they are funny.

I must admit that **Porky's** is a funny movie. There are many hilarious moments in the flick and several new twists on the humor surrounding puberty, summer, sex, and getting back at the establishment. I would just like to see this sort of movie done in a different context than it has in the last few years. Admittedly, Hollywood does tend to get a formula and work it until it dies, but the creative comic minds out there must be able to come up with more than this.

Porky's is a funny movie. Have a few beers, take a blanket, and go to see it; you will have a good time, just as I did, as soon as you get over the feeling of deja-vu.

From The Right Side

Light tinged clouds drift across a pale blue canvas, arranging themselves into abstract images. Their edges cast an amber hue, as though ignited by a burning, consuming flame.



tossing in your heart
among the boxes
dismissing yesterday
with a final slam.
climbing in a car,
heading for elsewhere
mobile scholar on the
road again.

Sharlet Gunther Vossburg

Congratulations, Graduates!

As you follow the road to success, Class of '82, we hope some of you will remain...helping our town to grow and prosper! Our very best!

THE
PENNY-SAVER

Time of the Season

It looks like spring is finally here to stay at Mansfield, and we all know what that means! Laurel Beach is open for the season, it's time for finals and term papers, the days get longer and the nights get shorter. Before we know it, the semester is over. With the end of each semester we exodus these hallowed halls. There are those of us who just cannot stay away and come back for the summer sessions, most of us will be back in September, some of us will not.

Graduation is always a turbulent time for everyone involved. I remember my high school graduation as if it were yesterday. My class, all 120 of us, sat, girls in red and boys in blue, on the stage of the high school auditorium in steaming heat waiting for the commencement speaker to finish what must have been a four hour address. Then we went up to receive our diplomas and shake hands with the superintendent. The girls were each handed an American Beauty rose too. Then the ceremony was all over and it was time to party hardy.

I also remember feeling very sad—I was leaving behind all my teachers, the ones I loved and the ones I hated, friends who were underclassmen, and many of the people in my own class I would possibly never see again. I also felt very lonely, and very proud knowing I had reached one of my goals and now I could move on to others.

I imagine that is pretty much how the graduating seniors of MSC feel too. They'll be sad to leave this mountain, but they must. They have scaled and reached the summit, now they must look for another mountain to climb. We will miss them, but all too soon it will be our turn.

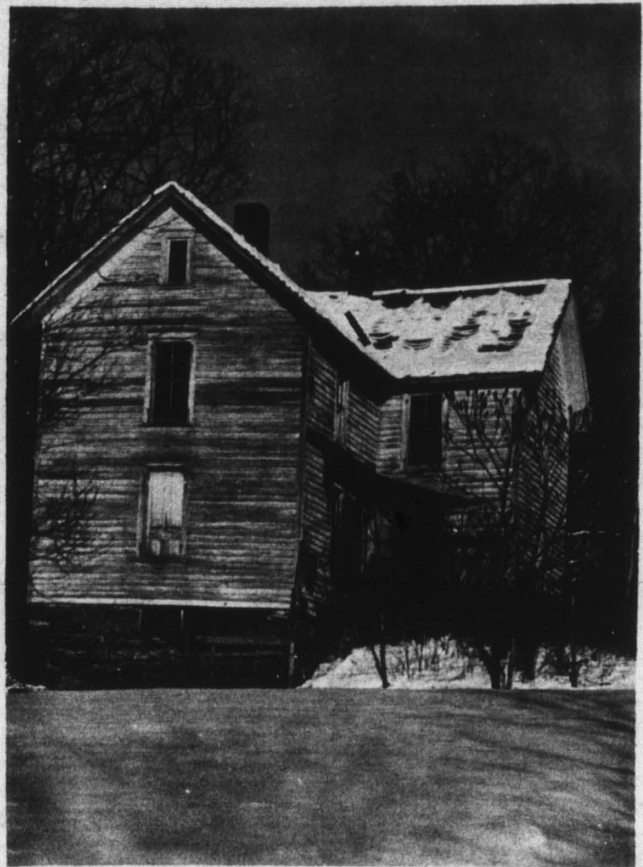
I have many good friends graduating from MSC this year. One in particular I feel a need to mention is the man whose shoes I am now trying to fill, Brad Snell. I want to congratulate Brad, the only MSC student ever with a dual major who was awarded as the Outstanding Senior in both majors. I also want to thank him for everything he has done for this campus and this newspaper which he managed to turn completely around. Over the past year we haven't always seen eye to eye and we have made life difficult at times for each other. But Brad's dedication never wavered. He is leaving me at the helm of a good steady ship. Brad, thank you.

There are so many others that are graduating that should be mentioned like Al King, James Craft, and my close friend who was always there, right across the hall whenever I needed a laugh—Mary Fahsbender. These are just a couple. I also want to thank two of my ace reporters who will be transferring next semester—Diane Peterson and Jeff Welker. I don't know what I could have done without them. I'm sure we all have special congratulations, good lucks and good-byes for special people, and so I, and the rest of the **Flashlight** crew wish the '82 grads of MSC, forever the best.

And for the rest of you, have a happy healthy summer vacation. Class dismissed.

Becky

P.S. Registration day is September 7 (117 days).



Deserted house

Photo by Chris Bellavia

NOTE:

The opinions expressed in the editorial and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the **Flashlight** or the **Flashlight** staff. Letters to the editor will not be edited in any way in terms of spelling, punctuation or grammar, but may be reduced in the interest of space limitation. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be sent to the editor care of the **Flashlight**, 217 Memorial Hall.

Dear Editor,

As May 22 and graduation approaches I would like to take the time to thank all of the wonderful people that I have come in contact with in my dealings at Mansfield State College. Over the eleven semesters of tension, frustration, excitement and enlightenment (sic) I have been fortunate to make acquaintances with faculty and staff workers on a casual as well as a personal basis. My experiences with these CARING people have been as rewarding to my personal self as any formal education I may have received.

I appreciate all the help and guidance that was extending to me by the many thoughtful people who work in security, the book store, financial aid and revenue as well as the guidance and placement centers.

I wish to thank in particular those professors and instructors who took particular attention to my personal situation and helped me to achieve the maximum of my potential while at Mansfield State.

It's often stated that it is the students which make a college. To that I would have to add that it's the teachers which make a college worthwhile.

Once again, thank you everyone.

Sincerely,
Jim McRath
Class of '82

Dear Editor,

Due to the inability to obtain a Pennsylvania liquor license, the scheduled "Senior Reception" in Manser has been cancelled.

There will be, however, a "Farewell Night" for all seniors at Mark's Brother's in downtown Mansfield. A jazz band will provide entertainment. The event will start at 9:00 p.m. and will be held in the upper level of the restaurant.

All Residents Hall Council will sponsor the event. All seniors, faculty, and administrators are encouraged to attend.

Sincerely,
John J. Delate
John J. Casey

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment the **Flashlight** staff on an excellent job of putting out MSC's only newspaper. The coverage of campus news and activities has made life at MSC a much more interesting experience. For all those who devoted their time and energy to the **Flashlight**, you deserve the utmost respect.

Sincerely,
A devoted fan of the **Flashlight**

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MANSEY MEALS

Friday, May 7, 1982

Breakfast: scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham, hash browns.

Lunch: man. clam chowder, fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, spinach, lyonnaise potatoes.

Dinner: soup de jour, fried chicken, cheese and mushroom quiche, cauliflower, mixed vegetables, delmonico potatoes.

Saturday, May 8, 1982

Breakfast: poached eggs, French toast, bacon, hash browns.

Lunch: Beef rice soup, grilled ham & cheese, beans and franks, fried apples, potato chips.

Dinner: soup de jour, beef stew, tacos, lima beans, summer squash, rissole potatoes.

Sunday, May 9, 1982

Brunch: hard & soft eggs, pancakes, apple fritters, open faced rye, ham, sausage, hash browns.

Dinner: Potato chowder, baked ziti w/meat sauce, roast beef, Italian mix, corn, whipped potatoes.

Monday, May 10, 1982

Breakfast: fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns.

Lunch: Vegetable soup, sloppy joe, cheese omelet, mixed vegetables, potato chips.

Dinner: soup de jour, baked fish, Swedish meatballs, green beans, noodles.

Tuesday, May 11, 1982

Breakfast: poached eggs, strawberry waffles, bacon hash browns.

Lunch: cream of mushroom soup, ham & noodles au gratin, hot meatloaf sandwich, cauliflower, whipped potatoes.

Dinner: soup de jour, Swiss steak, fried clams, corn, provential mix, lyonnaise potatoes.

Wednesday, May 12, 1982

Breakfast: fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns.

Lunch: chicken gumbo soup, hamburgers, beefaroni, lime beans, french fries.

Dinner: soup de jour, bbq chicken, beef burgandy, broccoli, sliced carrots, noodles.

Friday, May 14, 1982

Breakfast: cheese omelet, waffles, sausage, hash browns.

Lunch: chicken noodle soup, hot dogs, egg salad, mixed vegetables, sauerkraut.

Dinner: soup de jour, fried fish, steak sub w/onions, wax beans, chopped spinach, rissole potatoes.

Breakfast: scrambled eggs, French toast, scrapple, hash browns.

Lunch: navy bean soup, pizza, club sandwich, cream corn, potato chips.

Dinner: soup de jour, fried veal steak, hot beef sandwich, oriental mix, whipped potatoes, succotash.

Sunday, May 16, 1982

Brunch: egg omelet, strawberry waffles, ham & turkey rarebit, shepherd's pie, sausage, bacon, hash browns.

Dinner: Cream of vegetable soup, baked ham, chopped beefsteak, corn, peas & carrots, whipped potatoes.

Monday, May 17, 1982

Breakfast: fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns.

Lunch: beef barley soup, meatball sub, hot turkey sandwich, mixed vegetables, french fries.

Dinner: soup de jour, meatloaf, fried fish fillet, lima beans, Italian cut beans, chantilly potatoes.

Tuesday, May 18, 1982

Breakfast: poached eggs, pancakes, bacon, hash browns.

Lunch: split pea soup, hamburgers, macaroni & cheese, mixed vegetables, potato chips.

Dinner: soup de jour spaghetti w/meat sauce, prime rib of beef, sliced carrots, chopped spinach, baked potato.

Wednesday, May 19, 1982

Breakfast: fried eggs, cheese and Canadian bacon on English muffin, hash browns.

Lunch: vegetable soup, cold cut sub, grilled ham & cheese, green beans, potato chips.

Dinner: soup de jour, veal parmesan, chicken chow mein, brussel sprouts, cauliflower, rice.

Announcements Announcements Announcements

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED FOR INTERNSHIP at ACA headquarters (Pennsylvania Faculty Health and Welfare Fund, 700 Green St., Harrisburg, PA)

REQUIREMENTS: Applicant must be a State College student who has at least two semesters of accounting at the college level, formal course work in computer science, a demonstrated ability to communicate in writing as determined by a 250 word essay, and a capacity to work with others as affirmed by letters of reference.

The successful applicant will receive: a stipend of \$200 per week for the 10-week period plus a housing allowance of \$400 for the 10-week period. Selection will be made by a committee of the Health and Welfare Specialists. Send applications to the APSCUF OFFICE, Belknap Hall, Room 101—NO LATER THAN MAY 18, 1982.

All residence halls will close for undergraduates at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 20. For persons participating in Commencement, the residence halls will close at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 22.

The sixth annual Mountie Club Athletic Banquet will commence Monday, May 10 at 8 p.m. in Manser Dining Hall. The dinner will honor all MSC athletes, managers, trainer, and cheerleaders.

Frank "Chic" Marra, co-captain of the 1947 undefeated MSC football team and well-known humorist, will be the guest speaker.

There will be a get together this Saturday night at Mark's Brothers Restaurant for all seniors and interested (21 and over) students and faculty members. There will be free food and a live band presented in the upstairs ballroom. A cash bar will be available. All interested in coming, have a good time, and pay tribute to this years senior class.

REMINDER:

Students residing on-campus next year should know their new room, mailbox and telephone numbers prior to leaving campus. This information WILL NOT be sent out during the summer.

Organizational News

Attention organizations:

Please submit the names of your newly elected (82/83) officers to the Student Services Office, 120 Pinecrest, so that we can maintain lines of communication with your group.

The Mansfield Big Brother-Big Sister Program will be sponsoring a Sportathon this Sunday, May 9, at 1 p.m. at the football field for the local kids involved in the Big-Brother-Big-Sister program. All are invited. Rain date is May 16.

The Crescent Club of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate our new officers for the fall 1982 and spring 1983 semester.

President—Alice Delventhal
Vice President—Sue Kozlosky
Secretary—Linda Schramm
Treasurer—Richele Speak
Rush—Gretchen Schwenk
Educator—Sarah Hopkins
Ritualist—Patti Burnett
Social/House—Barb Trate
Parliamentarian—Kathy Choate
Alumni Correspondent—Patricia McCollum

Public Relations—Donna Clemens
We wish to thank our outgoing officers for a job well done.

We also extend our thankfulness to the brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha for their support at our ritual last Friday night.

The White Roses would like to announce a campus wide rollerskating party at the roller-rink. The cost is \$1.50 plus .50 for skate rental. The party will be this Thursday night (May 6th) from 6:30-9 p.m. Hope to see you there!

We, the sisters of the Eta Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud to announce the addition of twelve new sisters. They are: Virginia Beine, Lori Benware, Kathy Ciarrocchi, Suzie Kakareka, Cindy Kemmer, Lynne McGeeney, Meg Robinson, and Lisa Zuber.

We'd also like to congratulate Traci Godfrey, Carleen Monahan and Brenda Strunk for being elected new SGA senators. Congratulations girls!

Zetas of the week are Kim Appel and Natalie Rhoad. Kim is a junior social work major and Natalie is a junior special education major. Thanks for doing such a great job with the pledges and initiation.

The Campus Ministry of Mansfield State College has been busy planning programs for the college and community residents. One of the Campus Ministry's services is the Brother/Sister program. This program consists of students who volunteer to "adopt" and befriend under-privileged, single-parent, and handicapped children in the Mansfield area.

Close relationships are formed between these children and the volunteer students as workshops, recreational activities, and special moments are shared.

Any interested person who would care to donate in any way to this organization is asked to contact the United Campus Ministry at 662-4431.

The CUB Talent Contest will be held on Thursday, May 6th in Allen Hall Theatre. There will be all types of entertainment including comedy, drama, and all kinds of music. Admission is only fifty cents, so don't miss the entertainment event of the spring.

Classified Ads

Delta Zeta Sisters,

I love ya and I'll miss you!

Paula

Brad,

Let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with longing. You're on your way!

I love you.
Your Mademoiselle

My Shadow:

Ain't love grand?!

Your sunshine

Mike—

It is not wise to omit your editor's performance from your reviews.

The Fine Arts Editor

ALL MSC AND MANSFIELD-RESIDENTS

Father Guido wants you to confess!
(The Friday Night Party Pack on WNTF)

Commencement is May 22nd but,
McPIX PHOTOS
is open all summer long!
662-2523

C.C.

You'll never know what a good thing you gave up. It's your lose not mine.

Free

Dif & Wizzer,

Is it true that you have a newspaper route?
Zube, Sut & Mom

Logon,

Happy Belated Birthday, you legal tender you. Thanks for the exciting night in the RJE room. Sorry I don't have a bald head.

Logoff

Happy Birthday Helen

from—

Nancy—Travis—Stasia—Laura—Connie—Marilyn & Bill

Mary F.

Best of luck in the future! Congratulations for reaching graduation. Keep in touch.

Peppermint

Happy Birthday Stasia

from

Darlene—Helen—Laura—Marilyn—Connie & Bill

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOTHER!

Thanks for the early wake-up calls, clean clothes even though they were not dirty, and for coming back from Florida early. You're still the no. 1 donut maker to me.

D.C.

4th Floor Pinecrest:

Good luck on finals!

Animal

Paula and Cathy,

Hope you had a good time the other night and hope the pitcher didn't strike you out.

A person on the 6th Floor

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment close to college. For rent during June, July, and August ONLY. Call 662-5385.

Dear KAT—life in the mud bus will be so sweet with you. Across the interstates and around the oval only you will ever be No. 1. I love ya, miss ya, and treat ya right, even if I'm out all night. I'm crazy over ya.

To:

My roommate Elizabeth, Elisa, Guy, Sue & Tom and everyone who has made these past two semesters so special to me. I'm going to miss you all very, very, much when I leave. I love you all, and I always will.

Diane

The Flashlight Staff,

It's been great working with you this year. If you're half as dedicated next year as you are this year then I'm sure you'll win another first prize. Keep up the good work—I'll miss ya.

Diane

continued on p. 7

WHAT'S HAPPENING compiled by Patti Snyder

Date	Time	Event	Where
May 7-8		PSAC Baseball Play Offs	
May 7,8,12	2 p.m.	Track and Field	Football Field
May 7	8 p.m.	Michael Kunkle—Senior Euphonium Recital	Steadman
May 8	3 p.m.	Sandra Romberger & Brenda Moon—Joint Sr. Voice Recital	Steadman
May 8	3 p.m.	Brenda Moon & David Heindel—Joint Voice Recital	
May 8	5 p.m.	Mansfieldians Concert	Steadman
May 9	3 p.m.	MSC Concert Wind Ensemble	Steadman
May 9	8 p.m.	MSC College—Community Orchestra	
May 10	8 p.m.	Chamber Music Concert	Steadman
May 10	8 p.m.	Composition Recital	Steadman
May 12	8 p.m.	Jacob-Owens-Abramovic Faculty Recital	Steadman
May 13	8 p.m.	William Calhoun—Faculty Percussion Recital	Steadman
May 14	8 p.m.	Kathleen M Murphy—Graduate Recital	Steadman
May 15-19		Final Exams	
May 15	8:30 a.m.	Special Olympics	Van Norman Field
May 16	3 p.m.	Tammy Boyer—Percussion & George Sheriff—Tuba Joint Recital	Steadman
May 16	3 p.m.	Deborah Gwaltney—Flute Recital	Steadman
May 19	3 p.m.	Concert Wind Ensemble Concert	Steadman
May 22		Commencement	

AIR FORCE

IF YOU HAVE A SCIENTIFIC OR MATH DEGREE WITH 6 HOURS OF CALCULUS AND 8 HOURS OF PHYSICS WITH LAB, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR A UNIQUE AIR FORCE PROGRAM. IF YOU QUALIFY, THE AIR FORCE OFFERS YOU A CHANCE TO EARN A SECOND DEGREE IN
BS ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
BS AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING
BS ASTRONAUTICAL ENGINEERING
FOR MORE INFORMATION ON HOW TO ENTER A NEW AND EXCITING CAREER IN ENGINEERING, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE!

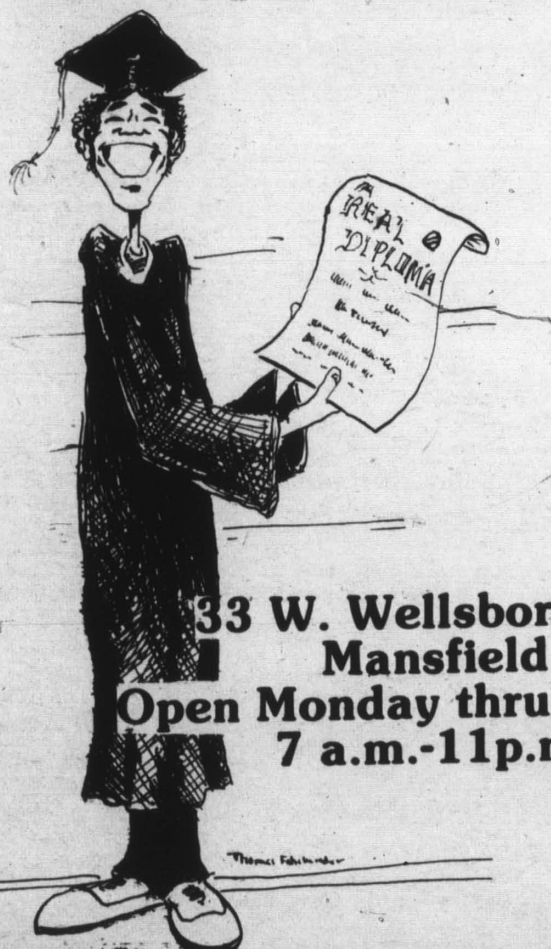
SGT. DAVID M. CANTRELL
29 S. 4TH. ST.
SUNBURY, PA. 17801

OR CALL COLLECT:
(717) 286-8818

A GREAT WAY OF LIFE

Congratulations graduating seniors!

From the downtown
Time Saver Market



33 W. Wellsboro St.
Mansfield
Open Monday thru Sunday,
7 a.m.-11p.m.

C.I., T.S., J.S., P.S., Je-er-y, and the rest of the gang,
All ridiculousity aside, you guys make it easy for me to smile. Thanks for a fantabulocrious year!

Melissa

Coma,
You're a great dancer. Thanks again!

S.B.T. Groupee,
Heavy-like was fine but the old fashioned three ARE better.

Laura

To all of the people who put up with me for 4 years.

The Revolution Continues!!!

What Do You Want From College?

Management Training?
Add It To Your Schedule.

You're career oriented.
You're interested in management.

You're an individual seeking experience in problem analysis; requiring decision-making results.
You want management

training and leadership experience. Experience that will be an asset in a management career — or any career you may choose.

If you are this individual, you can get all of this experience through the adventure of Army ROTC.



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LEARN WHAT
IT TAKES TO LEAD

For More Information Contact:

Maj. R.S Favorite
Sfc. A.D. Ziegler
Doane Health Center
662-4475

W.S.
Whatever happened to Bobby Lou?
To all English majors how shouldn't be:
Hope the hypochondria is cured.
Paula:

Thanks for eing there for these 4 years.
Love Brad

Janet:
I'll miss ya, but see you at Graduation.

To all Beatle-freak D.J.'s:
How old was Daimon whe he was 20?
Guy at 26?
Answer: (mentally) 10 and 12 respectively.

First floor:
Thanks for the last 3 years.

GOOD LUCK!!

The STUDENT SERVICES STAFF would like to wish all 1982 GRADUATES congratulations and best wishes for success. We would also like to pay special tribute to our Resident Assistents who are graduating this year.

**Tracy Ashner
Howie Bauman
Marylynne Berlin
Linda Campbell
Donna Curry
Jay Darr
John Doyle
Rich Edwards
Rita English
Wendy Flyte
Len Grimando
Greg Guiton
Brenda Hess
Cheryl Kristan
Grexxan Latham
Gina Mandes
Jill McCahan
Steve Miller
Tom Moyer
Andy Paolini
Jeff Payne
Dave Perry
Georgh Reichl
Janine Summers
Brian Swanhall
Lauren Tate
Marianne Webb**

**THANKS FOR A
GREAT JOB.**